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April Clouds.

LOUISE LEWIN MATTHEWS

Over the azure falls a veil, Hiding the sunshine brings the rain,

Dancing into the mirrored brook,

Dashing in fury o'er the plain.

Crowning all with a bow of light.

Bending over the distant hill,

Ever the clouds shall break away.

After the storm will shine the day,

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Melting the clouds to drifts of white. Floating far o'er some hidden rill.

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Miscellann.

AN EASTER WINDOW. face and so nurse his sorrow.

passed away and Philip had begun to artist's eye was won by the delicate Wendell Phillips speaking at the Boston Mayor be requested to confer with the feel that gradual change, always sure beauty of the face and form, and his School Festival in 1865, anticipated N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. relative to to come-not less of sorrow but less of man's heart went out to the friendless Marconi's invention when he said: "I establishing a railroad staton at Albernind a vision of this window, it should

should represent the Angel of the was blessed. Resurrection, bearing branch of lilies. and not dead.

sult with him. This man, Victor eloquent eyes answered him better than dear ones in the home. Marvin by name was a painter of a her words Philip fully carried out this plan and a Bohemian of the content of through the girl's deep gratitude to lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time, and find rest of the content of the lay aside care for a time. different school from Herron; he was Bohemians; but perhaps no other man him he gained an influence over her knew the artist life of the great city so which drew her gradually from that of Mother Nature. The labors of the much money is he receiving outside thoroughly as he did, and more than Weston. He finally persuaded her to household are perceptibly lightened the Fire department? We are paying Copenhagen, who Philip. It proved so now. He and for the present to sit to him only Fhilip's plan for he had known and fully to care for her future, to find for admired beautiful Mrs. Herron, and if her a happy and useful life. he could not himself design a memorial

window, he could at least, give hi

riend the practical help he sought. 'Yes. I know just what you want, said after a little thought Haven't you ever seen Nellie Clive, e little model of Weston's? Well, she s to character she is a fallen angel like the most of them! If Weston face transfigured, weren't a duffer she would have made his fortune by this time. If you don't find her at his studio he will know where you can find her. If all one hears is true he knows only too much about the girl! Oh! well, don't wince. man! Wait until you have seen her! Philip had winced at his friend's

new what he was talking about. Wait until you've seen her," he had no heart there, in all the throng was a tendency to enhance the spiritual enaid. Well, he would see her! And so stirred as Philip Herron's. He did o betook himself to the studio of not see in his Easter vision the distant Weston the duffer. He found him there, but did not find beautiful only daughter of a world- the homekeeper is not the successful the question. he model, Nellie Clive. Weston how- famous artist should be joined in the ver showed no reactance in giving im directions to the girl's own lodg- were to be) but without that dream his ngs. They were not far off, and with- cup was already full. Philip Herron

91 Blank street. He found that these understanding. "-Boston Journal. were lodgings of a most humble ye espectable sort. He was admitted by stout good-facedwoman, who scanned im closely when he asked for Nellie Clive; then seeming satisfied, told him hat he would find the girl in her attic,

odging, "four flights up." As Philip mounted higher and higher, he heard clearly and more Further along in life he begins to have clearly the notes of a voice, singing a baffled feeling that he has somehow sweet and high. Was it a woman's missed it. Later this feeling sinks voice? No, a young boy's but Philip into a settled despair of ever getting, had never in his lie heard anything or else into a furious protest against more sweet and pere and true. He fate, that he of all human beings was stood still upon the stairs for some appointed to lose his inheritance. ninutes until he realized suddenly that hese sounds came from his own ignorant of the fact and when we get sachusetts, The Roger Wolcott Club of lestination—the attc-and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happi- Good Citizens. It is hoped that branches ah heavens! what picture! What a cloth or an estate. We cannot take the memory of Governor Wolcott, and study for the Madona! It was near it by force from another, as we may to give his high ideals to the boys who School Board. the close of the day, and the sunset steal his coat. Nor can we gain it by will become voters not many years to be advertised and let by contract?

| Councilman Failon asked it tills was to be advertised and let by contract? | Fredonia (Kan.) Citizen steps forward to be advertised and let by contract?

The find You Have Always Bought

himself and took possession of the only brother, Miss Clive?" he asked, "and

plan had been thwarted by some strange Britian remains, and the fulfilment of Streets.

wife. It would be a fitting gift to the wife and save this poor young sister saw the time limit shortened even be- South and Washington streets. Read from a life that might be worse than fore this tale of the exploit of Phileas once.

or it must be in memory of one living day he had arranged for the sittings, prophecies of the past. - Boston Rules suspended and order passed. and more than that he had won the No time was to be lost, and in the girl's respect and confidence by his rushing tide of this new interest Philip warm interest in her brother's voice. Herron began his life again. He had At the first sitting which occurred the now he must find a model for the figure "Nellie, how would you like it if I brilliant skies and swiftly lengthening six. of the angel. He had used many of the could arrange to have your little days followed by glorious sunsets;

When Philip showed Nellie his completed sketch for the window the girl ways the housekeeper who plans wisely was strangely moved. He had repressing the housekeeper who plans wisely finds her burdens lightened.

It has been a one-man power. which he can base any claim of having participated in the negotiations. was strangely moved. He had repre- finds her burdens lightened. sented the angel soaring upward, with as the face of an angel though I fear the picture seemed somehow to shine warm enervating days when they are have him tell why the change was had the approval of the President and forth from the angel's face - Nellie's

"Is that like me?" she asked in a t he answered.

So the window was completed in charming stock of summer textiles, than three assistant engineers. The ganized into three classes, the organ time, and was in its place on Easter and in the intervals of spiritual and idea was to divide the city into dis-Day with a glorious spring sun shining mental refreshment peculiar to the tricts. It was merely to simplify serve and the reserve militia. The through it, revealing its wonderful season, a great deal of quiet shopping beauty to the throng of worshippers who looked toward it with dean in Philip had winced at his friends beauty to the through of worstippers careless words. Could he use a girl of that sort, one of those poor, fallen terest, knowing it to be the memorial of Philip Herron's wife. And the boy's labor of pure love! How could he? Voice which rang out in the solo of the And yet Marvin said she had just the Easter anthem, the marvelous young perience a sense of gratification in the men mounted the ladder to the roof will be subject to the call of display our Fire department made. He had never seen the hook and ladder in his ward used but twice. One was at a fire on Furnace avenue, where allowances as the regular troops and the men mounted the ladder to the roof will be subject to the call of display our Fire department made. He had never seen the hook and ladder in his ward used but twice. One was at a fire on Furnace avenue, where the men mounted the ladder to the roof will be subject to the call of display our Fire department made. He announced, as is usual in this latitude; in his ward used but twice. One was at a fire on Furnace avenue, where the men mounted the ladder to the roof will be subject to the call of display our Fire department made. He announced, as is usual in this latitude; in his ward used but twice. One was at a fire on Furnace avenue, where the men mounted the ladder to the roof will be subject to the same discipline. he wanted and Marvin always voice which so deeply stirred all hearers knowing that the material needs of the -was the voice of Archie Clive. But oyment of the season. day when a world-famous tenor and the The well-rounded nature is twofold and minister who does not consider both.

bonds of marriage (though such things In order to achieve and impart spirituality it is necessary that the ont wasting many words upon the had finished his Easter work, and he at times and at no time is this so the order passed. Councilman Fallon provides that officers of the militia, and in no better way can it be made

Our Share of Happiness.

young he confidently expects to get it. Ploughman. But when we are young we are named after the late Governor of Mas-

sudden shoness, and half hidden his fume arising from the sum total of all The Ludlow, Copley Square, Beston, head on her shouler. So this was human delights. Each man's share of Massachusetts. it is the same and can never be greater | The Club has chosen as its motto the This fragile young thing, with great than any other man's share. As it mocent child-eyes looking up at him cannot be bought so it cannot be paid to a proper is easiest her?"

Councilman Fallon said this would the would share than any other man's share. As it cannot be paid than any other man's share. As it cannot be bought so it cannot be paid to a proper is easiest her?"

Councilman Fallon said this would be a plum as was the police station. These specifications do not amount points steel the face the pump handles. and the sunset glot lighting up her for. But those who refuse to add to the Country is against her."

capable of receiving happiness.

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Councilman Adams asked if plans to council the council of the council that the council of the council

The City Council.

The Wonderful Century. The fulfilment of prophecy in these Monday night's meeting of the City was it he whom I heard singing just later days even though the prophets Council was the longest session that now?" A quick look of tender pride were poets and romancers and not at all body has held this year. It was came to the girl's eyes, almost a inspired in the theological meaning of marked by numerous debates. Councilnother's look, making her face more that term, is certainly curious The man Fallon occupied a good part of first four days were devoted to the disovely than ever. Herron saw that look Suez canal, which has been in opera- the time the first part of the session, and remembered it. "Oh yes! Archie tion so long as now to be commonplace, and scored everybody in sight; talking bill and on Thursday adjournment was ould sing! He sometimes sang in the is known to have been anticipated and upon almost every subject.

studios when he went with her. Yes described in one of Christopher Councilman Hughes and Polk were not mean, however, that the senators e sometimes posed, too, but she would Marlowe's plays, "Tamberlaine the absent. not often let him do that. Oh, she Great." And Marlowe was a contem- The Mayor assisted by the City Clerk portant committee work has been dis took good care of Archie! Yes, Mr. porary of Shakespeare. More remark- and Councilman Smith drew the follow-Herron should hear him sing again be- able because based on commercial and ing jurors: Josiah A. Fenno, Archi- ly completed the Philippine Civil bill ore he left. Nine years! No, Archie political intuition and not the fancy bald F. Macleod, James S. Dunston, was only eight years old. Yes, they of a poet, is the prediction of Paterson, James C. Hall, Charles H. S. Newcomb at an early date. The minority have wo lived alone together since her founder of the Bank of England, more and Edward B. Langley.

nother's death. Her father? She than two centuries ago, of the acquisi- The Assessors sent a communication presented as a minority report or may ouldn't remember him at all. No she tion of Hawaii, Porto Rico and Cuba relative to the apportionment of the be used merely as a basis on which had not been a model long, only since by the United States and the construc- sidewalk assessment of Addie W. contest the passage of the measure of her mother died. She had tried to be tion of the isthmian canal. Paterson Dornan. Referred, like a mother to Archie; she had to be wrote: "Stationed thus in the middle, The City Solicitor rendered his tor's committee has considered the ad-Philip Herron's beautiful young wife a model-there was nothing else she on the east and on the west sides of the opinion on the proposed building visability of presenting a distinct bi

ad died in the early days of gray could do!" Ah! here was the whole New World, the English-Americans ordinance. To be made effective there November. She had left with him her touching story in a few words. No will form the most potent and singular should be many changes. Several aby girl, but Philip's heart was at mother! Left alone and friendless empire that has appeared, because it sections are wholly void or practically rst so crushed with his great sorrow when so young-she could not be will consist not in the dominion of a so or illegal. Accompanying his opinion Senator Harris of Kansas is the in he felt that not even for his child, could twenty yet-and brought by mere acci- part of the land of the globe, but in were a large number of changes sug- stigator of this movement. he live through the long dreary winter dent under the influence of such a the dominion of the whole ocean," gested. Laid on the table until later Allison has been doing a large months. For weeks he could not bear fellow as Weston-poor Nellie Clive! Coming down to later days, Seward when the order and opinion were reto look upon the little helpless thing Then Philip thought of his own little in 1856 declared that the last European committed. left motherless. Even his art-for motherless girl at home and he looked power "will withdraw and disappear Several petitions for minor licens

Philip was an artist of high rank- again at the great, innocent eyes of from this hemisphere within half a were received and referred. seemed to fail him now in his time of the girl before him. No it could not century." Since that date Russia. The Quincy Electric Light Co. which have not yet been considered by He could paint nothing but be. That this pure young face and an France, Spain and Denmark have ceased petitioned for the location of one pole the Senate. nemory sketches of his dead wife's evil life should go together. Nature's to be American powers. Only Great on Liberty street, To Committee on On Thursday, Representative Rich-Yet the long winter days somehow accident, but it must not be. Philip's Seward's forcast is not due till 1906. A petition was received, that the the House by the introduction of resources.

bitterness. And with the first breath girl. He resolved inwardly that this expect if I live forty years, to see a tina street on the Granite Branch. To f approaching spring there had come work he had undertaken should be a telegraph that will send messages with- Executive department. Philip, the beautiful thought of doubly sacred work; what an Easter out wire both ways at the same time. The Committee on Streets reported an alleged report of one Captain esigning and giving to the Church his might be if he could, at the same Jules Verne, who conceived the marvel an order granting the street railway a Christmas, a quasi-agent of the Danish of St. John a memorial window to his time, beautify the memory of his dead of a "tour of the world in 80 days," location for a pole on the corner of government. Speaker Henderson ap-

ledicate to this work the best of his death. And it would be a doubly fitting Fogg was out of print. And 20 years The Committee on Streets reported an genius. Already he had clearly in his tribute to her whose life had been a sufficed to produce in reality his sub-amendment to the street watering order the full text of the alleged report ap life of love. So Philip dedicated him- marine boat, the Nautulis with Capt, adding the following streets if they can peared in the Congressional be an Easter gift to the church; and it self to this great work, and his work Nemo in command. The twentieth be done inside the appropriation, and a careful reading conveys the idea century seems likely to leave little un- Parts of Safford street, Lincoln avenue, that Captain Christmas, with a view Before he left the garret room that realized of the imaginations and Beach street and Squantum street.

In Early Spring.

"Man is a spirit and bas a body."

The Roger Wolcott Club.

ship and patriotism, which has been

The joint Committee on Fire Departmen and Police reported ought to pass Signs of spring are in the air, and in ment ordinance, so as to provide for political methods in this country were

Councilman Fallon was pleased to models in the city, but be could not brother placed in the boy choir of my and, too, in sheltered spots, we see see the city was to save \$150. The contact with certain members of recall one of them who now would answer his purpose. The slender form of one might answer for the graceful, winged body, or the delicate hand or waving hair of another; but the face waving the face waving the face with correct the city was to save \$100. The chiral House, "as the budget was passed without knowledge to come, the crocus. During Lenten days, in the cessation from an interdiction of the several items. The citizens knew little of the situation of that they could exert great influence with certain members of the correct the city was to save \$100. The condition was passed without knowledge to come, the crocus. During Lenten days, in the cessation from an interdiction of the situation of t waving hair of another; but the face—
No! not one face had the ethical type

one of the largest in the city, you

flection, not only upon spiritual things

or what is done with the many.

No guincy Point to find the Auditor to methods becoming known to his government, which had never efficiently see what is done with the of beauty which be needed. Herron know and your brother would be under had not been much among the of late but in his perplexity be went to prove the beginning of a career for and very necessary subjects which perbrother artist, an old friend, to con- him. Would you like that?" Her tain to the life work of ministry to the ous expenses. What does the repair of fixtures mean? What are mis-Summer is the time for relaxation cellaneous expenses? Who buys the The only serious aspect of the situa-

once he had been of valuable assistance give up all connections with the latter, then, and circumstances favor a greater out \$30,000 for political machines. At tative immediately opened neg amount of leisure than is possible at this point the speaker was called to with the proper officials. The fact with ready sympathy to while he pledged himself, most faith- other seasons. Care of elaborate heating order but continuing said: I believe that Christmas introduced a representation apparatus is not necessary, the exaction in free speech. I want to see the pay tative of this government to the tions of summer diet are less than those of the colder season, and in many

Councilman Whiton said be under-By planning wisely we mean that she white wings and floating draperies of looks ahead, and during these quiet stood the change was desired not to the same hue bearing aloft a great days disposes of many things which save money, but to better the service. House, Speaking on the subject the branch of lilies; and all the light of would cause worry it deferred to the He asked if the chief was present to General told me recently that his bill

absolutely necessary for seasonable desired. omfort. To shopkeepers ever alert to Mayor Bryant said this matter was vides" said the General, "that practithe needs of their customers, provide taken up by last year's Conneil but cally all able-bodied citizens between low voice. "You shall be like that!" an especial array of household necessi- went to the Legislature too late to be the ages of 18 and 45 shall be liable ties in these spring days, and also a acted upon. No city now has more for military duty. The militia is or near future are provided for which has when the fire was in the cellar. The equipment of this branch shall be Called to order by chairman.

inue but did not get the opportunity. The order then took its second read- ditions in regard to drill, marches, enpressure of material cares be lessened practicable as in the long summer days did not vote.

The Finance Committee reported nomely old adage "taking time by the City Hall. forelock," and in these late winter and Each human being, from the moment early spring days disposing of many length the changes proposed. We are quarters as an officer of the regular luties which would prove burdensome at present paying \$414 for outside army and subsistence at the rate of his death, feels instinctively that he has if obliged to receive attention when rentals. We must also bave an office \$1.00 per day. Militiamen in the ser-Measures. This would be \$180 more.

the interest.

Councilman Bass said when the next called into service after the destination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination—the aute—and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination are also and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination are also and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination are also and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination are also and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination are also and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination are also and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination are also and he sprang older we perhaps forget it, that happidestination are also and he sprang older we perhaps for all the his knock the singing ceased, and a voice—a girl's voice this time—said, laws. We cannot purchase happiness 'come in.' Phili entered and saw— with money, as we may buy a yard of boys may be reached, as a tribute to consider the state, in schools, churches, boys that the remodeling would not provide for any length of time. He asked if all offices would be under one roof.

Connecting to spiritual the State, in schools, churches, boys that the remodeling would not provide for any length of time. He asked if all offices would be under one roof. Councilman Freeman - All but the

would seem better to let out different who was inquiring for a small farm contracts and not all to one man.

paie, auburn nair. Weston's model?

No! his Angel of the Resurrection!

All this was passing through Philip's mind while he greefully introduced

Their inner senses become dull and then closed entirely. They become incapable of receiving happiness.

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For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, March 31, 1902 No important legislation was accomtaken until this morning. This does

securing his reinstatement in the Danish army, from which he had been discharged, came to this country to on the order amending the Fire depart- He came with the conviction that the rough design for his window but very next day, Philip said to her: spite of cold winds we are cheered by three assistant engineers instead of particularly corrupt and accordingly

> Councilman Fallon-What is your ment. The payment of funds to the different states and territories, which Chairman-You are not speaking on has heretofore been available only for quipment, will hereafter be available Councilman Fallon attempted to con- for any legitimate expenses, but the militia must have fulfilled certain con-

who shall have been nominated by the possible than by in the words of the favorable on the order for remodeling dent, shall be entitled to a course at governors and appointed by the Presia military school or college, shall re summer bas come. — Massachusetts for the Sealer of Weights and vice of the national government will come under the same provisions in re These amounts would more than pay gard to pensions as the regular troops Another provision of the bill au-Councilman Whiton-Does this \$13,- thorizes the Secretary of War to enof the Churches in Boston, a Club for the better training of boys in good citizen-Councilman Freeman. This amount who shall constitute a volunteer rewill cover the entire cost of every- serve, each enrollment to cover a period of five years. This reserve shall be

Wouldn't Trust Him.

light was coming through the little wheedling or cheating another man skylight window faling upon a young girl, who sat on a liw stool and a little make it our own.

Any persons who wish to start branches should apply for information desire of the Mayor to do what the wanted to sell, put a written notice in the secretary. Miss C. A. Derby boy who had pressed close to her in For happiness is but the delicate per- to the Secretary, Miss C. A. Derby, majority of the Council desired. It one of the hotels the other day. A man majority of the Council desired. Councilman Fallon said this would when he replied "I can't buy land at a to anything. If no Quincy contractor might steal the fence, the pump handle

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

Jumped in Front of Train. One of the most deliberate suicide: in Quincy for a long time, was that of Edward Richard Shunk, who took his own life yesterday by throwing his visit to Charleston, S. C. himself in front of an express train at a point opposite Lincoln avenue just south of the Beale street bridge, Wol

The train was the Plymouth express and is due to pass through Quincy young man it threw him ahead and library. carried the body some distance literally tearing it to pieces. That it was a clear case of suicide there can be acting as janitor of the High school

Shunk who is about 28 years of age driver of one of Boynton & Russell's Boston street railway. express teams. This morning he had a call to make on Lincoln avenue. He drove down Newport avenue and as he reached the corner of Lincoln avenue he was seen to stop his horse and to run toward the railroad tracks. He W. W. Dornan, is at the Quincy Hospijumped over the fence and ran down tal with typhoid fever. the embankment, and before any hand thrown himself in front of the fast ap- drug store by the conductors. proaching express.

What remained of the body was taken in charge by Undertaker Fay. It is said that Shunk had not be considered just right and was doubtle not responsible for his rash act.

Medical Examiner Jones, wh viewed the remains, learned that Shunk had been suffering from an attack of days and the rash act was probably done on the spur of the moment and was not premeditated.

The brother and sister of the de ceased, who are the news agent at Wollaston, have the sympathy of the people generally.

Presbyterians Prosperous.

The annual meeting of the corpora tion and society of the First Presbyterian church was held in the vestry hall of the church Thursday evening. Before the business began some time the pastor.

corporation, presided at the business

The annual reports of the Board of Trustees, the session, Ladies' society, Missionary society, Sabbath school, Senior Christian Endeavor and Junio Christian Endeavor societies were read. They showed great progress in all the departments of the church work, and what is most exceptional in church Granite City club have arranged for an reports, a balance was left in each exhibition game of billiards this Satbeen paid.

The report of the treasurer, Mr. William McCalder, which reflected great credit on the management of the board of trustees, stated that \$3,352.87 had been received during the year, in cluding the contributions to the improvement fund which paid all claim \$607,16 of which \$285,75 were given to she was bridesmaid at a brilliant wed-pick out a slick team

At the close of the reports the con doxology as a token of their gratitude white starry blossoms. Forbes Craig was elected chairman William T. Cummings secretary; and day, in the House, when the resolutio

corporation. Messrs, Forbes Craig, Alexander 99 to 53. Emslie and John A. Clark were elected as trustees in place of those retiring. Lunch was then served by the young men of the congregation, after which brief speeches were made by the newly elected officers and the Rev. Dr. Todd, The new officers promised to do their utmost to be worthy succesors of those other complimentary things said, "the records of the church show that it is use electricity with it very economicalnow the largest in its membership, mo fertile in its resources and greatest in strength of any period in its history.' He added that "with harmony and united effort greater blessing awaited in 1899 and 1900 to 35 in 1897. Only us in the future."

National Editorial Convention.

The editor of the Patriot and his car, with other New England delegates was not recorded. The report was to attend the National Editorial convention to be held this year at Hot and continuing to April 19. The car was hurt while at work a Frost's coal will go by the Boston and Maine, over wharf Wednesday afternoon by some roads, direct to St. Louis, Missouri; was broken and his head badly cut, north and east, and go on a special train Springs will be at the Eastman, a very friends behind when he returned to hi fine hotel, having accommodations for native land. 1000 guests, and is very full during the winter and spring months, but usually open the year round.

Quincy Man Appointed.

At a joint meeting of the Selectmen and Water Commissioners of Weymouth both departments.

engineering, and since the Quincy sewerage system has been in progress he The Committee on Metropolitan Afhas had charge of making the house fairs of the Legislature reported Thursconnections. Although quite a young day, reference to next General Court of man, he is thoroughly fitted for the po- petition of Marcus C. Cook and others sition to which he has been elected. for a greater Boston by the annexation He had the endorsement of Mayor Bry- of cities and towns by concurrent vote; ant and Commissioner Knowlton, whose same on the report of the metropolitan recommendations doubtless had much district commission. to do with his receiving the appoint-

Important Contract.

whole or a part of the contract to avenue, Boston. at Nut Island. Had the strike not been settled. Cape Ann would probably have old Gen. Hooker camp, to take place mense stock at popular prices. received the whole contract. It is July 12 to 19, to include annual drills. understood that Cape Ann was ten per He proposes to camp each regiment cent lower than Quincy on the bid, but that Quincy would have been given the contract at the former's figures but the contract at the former's figures but of the brigade indorse the idea.

He proposes to camp each regiment separately, and the commanding officers of the brigade indorse the idea. for the strike in the quarry district, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Prescott and

till gives her trouble,

CITY BRIEFS.

Confirmation at Christ church inday at 4 P. M. No time will be lost in commenc

vork remodeling City Hall. Miss Abbie Thompson is a guest ner sister, Mrs. Fred E. Goss. Dr. J. A. Gordon has returned from

Judge Avery's office at the district ourt room is connected by telephone. The scraper of the Street department

is at work cleaning out the gutters. Seventy-seven views of Egypt are on about 8.45. When the train struck the exhibition at the Quincy Public A son of the late Samuel B. Turner is

building.

Max Sakolowitz lost his suit at Ded and unmarried, was employed as a hem Tuesday against the Quincy &

> Bishop Lawrence will visit Christ church Sunday afternoon and ad minister confirmation. Will Dornan, the oldest son of Rev

The destination of all cars leaving could be put forth to stay him he had City Square is announced in Hearn's

The Easter weather was a happy disappointment, as the outlook Saturday was not encouraging

The watering cart was put on in city uare Wednesday and laid the dust Every business man was thankful.

were among those to attend the recepmelancholia for the past two or three tion of Gov. Crane Wednesday evening. Fred A. Perkins and family of Cherry venue, left Thursday for Bristol, N. H., where they will spend the summer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Costello of of Hayana, Cuba, are in town for a brief visit. They came on from Washington Tuesday night.

Work was commenced Monday on th cellar for a new one-story brick building for Sanborn & Damon, adjoini their present store.

The carpenters commenced Tuesday on the eight hour basis. Their was spent in praise and prayer led by new schedule is eight hours with maximum pay of \$2.50. Alexander Clark, chairman of the Leave to withdraw was reported in

the Legislature Tuesday on the resolve to increase the salary of the judge of probate in this county The monthly business meeting

the Unity Circle of King's Daughters will be beld on next Monday evening instead of on Tuesday evening. The entertainment committee of the

fund after all bills for the year had urday evening by M. Yatter, a Boston Mitchell secured the prizes at the A. A. Murphy, master painter oluntarily informed his men that after April 1 their hours of labor would be

Miss Emilie A. Gassett, of the Tax Collector's office at City Hall returned With their material, although their other departments there were reported Wednesday from Hartford, Ct., where best man is disabled, they ought to

ding Tuesday evening. The yard of the Jacob Flint estate on gregation passed a rising vote of Hancock street looks very attractive has been spending a few days at her thanks to the board of trustees, and the with its spring blossoms; in the grass auxiliary societies, and then sang the the crocus and by the house a mass of

ere both with the majority, on Thurs- Ouincy, and A. Louise Powell. Alexander Emslie, treasurer of the relative to the election of United States senators by popular vote was rejected

> Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Pratt, Mr. an Mrs. Wilson Marsh and Charles II. Johnson were among those present at the reception in Symphony hall, Boston Thursday evening to Rev. Edward Everett Hale.

The Sayles Electric Light Regulate who had retired. The pastor among is one of the new invention that is Science association at Quincy Music both practical and useful. You can hall on May day. ly, as will be noticed by Mr. Coleman's advertisement in another column.

The extremes of noon temperature for April in the last five years, have been 82 did not fall below 40.

Representative Badger was paired in favor of the adverse report of the Ways daughter, Alice, will leave Boston next and Means on the Drinkwater veterans Saturday afternoon in a special Pullman bill, while Representative McKnight ing 7,000 pansies daily to Boston.

defeated after a long debate 57 to 87. Springs, Arkansas, beginning April 15 Mr. D. M. McCarthy of Hancock street

where the New England delegates will besides some bad bruises on his body. to the Hot Springs; about twelve-hours he is to visit Prof. and Mrs. Wrigley. ride. The headquarters of the National Mr. Wrigley was organist at Christ Editorial Association while at Hot church for several years and left many

W. F. Sidelinger, who for the past Bumpus. Fine portraits are put in, and closes about the first of May. The few years has made his home in Mel- at the end of the book are two timely. same landlords have another large rose, is to return to Quincy. He has and beautiful sonnels to the brother hotel, the Arlington, which is kept purchased the Murray Chubbuck place written by Mrs. Bumpus. This has on Washington street. He will make been sent to personal friends and is a Miss Emily F. Baxter of East Milton. needed repairs and alterations and will fitting tribute to those whom it com- are at Norfolk, Va. occupy the same about the middle of memorates.

served.

Mr. William B. Rice of Adams street sailed last week for Europe where he will spend the summer traveling on the continent. During his absence the continent. During his absence the continent of Odd Fellows, the Tool Weston camp, S. of V., and citizens generally. The floral tributes Rev the continent. During his absence were numerous and beautiful. Rev. the Congregational church on Sunday. Mrs. Rice will have for company her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parker officiated and there was quartet singing settled there is a good prospect of the Homer Lane Bigelow, of Commonwealth

at Lakeville, near Middl boro on the Washington street. They have an im-

prevented there accepting it as it could Miss Etta M. Prescott, attended the not be determined upon what terms a wedding at Pittsfield, N. H., Wednessettlement would be made. Now that day evening of their cousin, Miss attack of muscular rheumatism which caused settlement would be made. Now that the strike has been settled Quincy will the strike has been settled Quincy will probably receive a part of the contract. For probably receive a part of the contract. Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, sails today from Liver-pool to New York. The injured knee students from Onlease studen students from Quincy.

Guy's Coliseum floats a handsom

ew pennant. Regular meeting of the City Council next Monday evening.

Work has been resumed on the Rever road apartment house. A large flock of wild geese wen orth Sunday afternoon. The Coddington school boys have ganized a base ball club.

W. C. Hartwell had a cargo of Dorchester n the wrecked steamer Indian. Commissioner Knowlton is in Wash ington, accompanied by his wife Mrs. H. E. Ricker of Bigelow street

entertains a whist party Tuesday after-Miss Dora French leaves this week for Philadelphia, where she is to

George Saville has purchased MacConnell Bros. the knockabout The house of Emery L. Crane,

Whitney road, is in the hands of the The gutters of Chestnut and Bigelow treets and Revere road have received ttention.

The street car sprinkler arrived late Thursday night and went into service Thursday morning. The senior boys, of the High school

t High school half.

Easter recess of Vassar college at her ome on School street

ext Wednesday evening. George W. Hayden for many years an xpressman, died at the Quincy Hospital Monday in his 67th year.

H. A. Williams of Quincy has nred a patent on a machine for forgng horse-shoe nails or other articles. Mrs. Grace Condon and children of Providence, R. I., spent Easter with her

Mrs. E. C. Bumpus and Miss Christine Sumpus of Goffe street are to spend the pring months in Southern California Mr. Edwig Bartlett Pratt has decided not to remain in England for the

Miss Anna Goodridge is at Miss Hubbard's again, having been housed for five or six weeks with a sprained

Miss Ryder and Miss Call of Newport have been the Easter week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lawton of Chest

C. W. Nightingale and W. W. Granite City club whist tournament. Wednesday evening. After a three weeks' rest in the

sunny south, Mr. George H. Brown eight hours a day with the same pay and family returned to their home or Adams Academy are out practicing

Meredith Neck, N. H., where she

Wedding cards were received from Rochester, announcing the marriage of

Quincy station has been enlarged it is entirely inadequate for the needs of the ity, and more track is necessary.

The April meeting of Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, is to be held Monday afternoon at three clock at the John Adams birthplace.

the other the May festiva! by the Home The beautiful tulips which ornamented the pulpit of First church, Sunday were loaned by City Clerk Har

low. They were in round pots and were a mass of blossoms. once last year was the temperature above 60, being 73 on April 29; but it the Woman's Relief Corps was held insure the safety of passengers that the North Weymouth will have a sline to Boston after May 15.

Tuesday evening. Prizes were cap- street railway tracks should be moved tured by Mrs. Mary Powers, Mrs. Ella further into the street. Hayden and Mrs. Theresa Hobart. One Quincy firm has lately been send-

These are long stemmed slightly cup shaped and could be seen in masse brilliantly tinted flowers.

Cards were received Monday announc the Fitchburg, West Shore and Wabash coal falling on him. His collar bone ing the marriage on Sunday of Mr. Six questions or conundrums were given to the western states for several months, Rice were present as well as several James Lewis Edwards and Miss Jennie all in reference to eggs. Easter eggs traveling in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska comrades of Paul Revere Post 88 Harding Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. were among the group. The most diffi- and a number of other states. meet other delegates from the far west, Walter H. Hersey of Coddington Edwards are to reside at No. 11 School cult of all was the guessing of a prostreet sailed Monday for England where street, where they have built a com- verb, taking one word from each pro- have just received a consignment of modious home and will recieve their verb which was written on the black teak lumber from the Guam, West Infriends after May first.

a touching memorial to his two sons and a comrade of Lieut, Edward

Two cases of smallpox were reported Episcopal Mission was held Wednesday Mrs. A. L. Litchfield of Quincy to the Board of Health Tuesday night. afternoon and evening at Ellsworth street entertained at whist Tuesday The patients are a woman and her 13 hall. It was a complete success in every evening. Mrs. Pratt was awarded the months' old baby. It is a Swede family way and will net about \$350 to the Tuesday afternoon Ivers M. Lowe of first ladies' prize and Mr. Shea the and they reside in Fletcher's field in Quincy was elected as superintendent of first gentlemen's prize. The consolathe rear of the City Hospital. It was Mr. Lowe has taken a course in civil tion went to Mrs Bradley. Ices were thought at first that the cases were about the hall for the sale of articles of chicken pox, but Tuesday it was pronounced smallpox. The patients were patronized. In the evening there was a removed to the smallpox hospital.

The funeral of J. Arthur Batchelder, First there came the shaking Quakers the Hingham fireman who died from Will Graham being the head shaker of injuries received at the bucket factory the bunch. This was followed by fire, were very largely attended on doll drill and vocal and instrumental Thursday. All the fire companies were music. present, also Old Colony lodge and Tri-

was quartet singing. -For an artistic line of wall paper improved. furnish thousands of tons of granite Brig. Gen. J. H. Whitney of the 2d there is probably no better place in to be used by the Metropolitan sewer brigade has asked for his encampment Boston than J. A. Glass Co. at 119

The French government has just now before the United States Congress tory at South Hingham was totally de-

Good for Rheumatism.

Last fall I was taken with a very seven HARNIS, Salem, N.J. For sale by all druggists.

WOLLASTON.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, April 11, with Mrs. George E.

Thomas, 28 Newton street. The Rev. B. F. McDaniel will speak to the ladies of the Wollaston Alliance branch, next Wednesday afternoon, April 9. upon "Work for and among Atlantic this week. children in Boston." Mr. McDaniel is pastor of Barnard Memorial chapel of Boston and Norfolk Unitarian church,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield ne Field, of Brook street, Wollaston are named Sylvia after her grandmother.

Mrs. J. O. A. Field. College students are home on their

and Amherst. Miss Marion Lewis entertained her friends at whist Friday afternoon,

Unitarian, Baptist, Congregational and Episcopal Sunday schools were beld the regular vesper service. Mr. Boyd, a good attendance. intertained the senior girls last night the tenor, was unable to sing, being taken ill suddenly. Mr. A. D. Albee,

also directed the Sunday school in its ing and probably contracted the disease which were numerous Easter lilies The monthly social and supper of and Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith conducted vaccinated. She was removed to the added to the pleasing effect. First church will be held in the chapel music on violin and organ. Every one detention hospital Sunday. was delighted with Miss Somerville, the new soprano. The other services painted. of the day were appropriate to Easter, and largely attended. The sermons street is ill with tonsilitis.

were upon Easter themes. A son and daughter were born on March 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Vose formerly of Wollaston, now of tion, after its recent unearthing.

other, Mrs. Cain of Newcomb street. perior court against the town of Wevnew home at the corner of Taylor street served after the game. and Central avenue.

A few members of the Edward Miss Emma Curtin of Atlantic street, oronation but will return to Boston in Hewitson associates gave an entertain- Wednesday evening. Partners were ment in Charlestown Monday evening. chosen by wee chickens-especially ap-Edward H. Hayden has purchased a ot of land on South Central avenue from L. W. Nash. He has already had the foundations for a modern house. W. E. Simmons, South Central avenue,

> into the house on Pine street which has plans were laid for future good time been occupied by Rev. Fred T. Knight, during the summer months. The fina ormerly pastor of Park and Downs meeting of the season will be held with church who has moved out of town. The funeral George W. Hayden was held Wednesday afternoon from the residence of his son on Brook street. Wollaston, Services were conducted by Rev. Jesse Wagner. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Mr. Newell O. Parker of Belmont treet. Wollaston, was presented Saturday, from his business friends, with a beautiful solid gold and jewelled Odd Fellows and Encampment watch charm; he being a member of the I. O. O. F.

for twenty-five years. Senator and Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague were among those who attended Gov. rane's reception Wednesday evening. The Gleaners' Circle of King's Daughters will hold a sale of aprons, candy and cake on Saturday, April ber, 1900. to God for their prosperous condition. Representatives Badger and McKnight Mr. Charles M. Faxon, formerly of fifth, at the home of Mrs. W. E. immons South Central avenue Wollas-Although the freight yard at the ton from 2 to 6. Proceeds for charity.

> The foot bridge over the railroad ers during the next few months. that it just clears it. With the open vices that the church never had a 2, griddle cake dish, John Richards; 3 cars and people riding on the ranning more enjoyable or helpful Easter time. picture, Mrs. Richard Prout; 4, silver board it would be almost impossible to

A delightful evening was spent at the Baptist church, Wollaston, Thursday eve- gational church, Quincy Point. ning. From six-thirty to seven-thirty pure white, yellow, violet and Being an appropriate time the evening severed his connection with that firm held Tuesday evening to take action board. These, too, were egg proverbs.

MILTON.

Thursday.

Mrs. W. Q. Baxter and daughter some idea of the enormous cost of

The annual fair of the ladies of the building fund for which purpose it was held, Various tables were arranged various kinds, and they were well pleasing entertainment by the children under the direction of Miss McKenzie.

An old folks concert will be held at the Town Hall next Wednesday even

Rev. A. A. Ellsworth will preach at Arthur Gardner, who has been con fined to his home for two weeks with a severe cold, is reported as being much

The Thursday Evening club held it annual meeting this week. An entertainment will be given a the Unquity club rooms next Wednes day evening. The main mill of the Alvan Streeter

Manufacturing Company's bucket facstroved by fire early Sunday afternoon entailing a loss of over \$11,000. The annual meeting of the Quinc

Savings Bank will be held next Tues-

Bears the

The Kind You Have Always Bought atters Charff Flitchers

ATLANTIC.

Charles J. Hendrie of Atlantic is president of the Hendrie Gardner Com- is in New York on a brief visit.

with a capital of \$5000. Miss May Woods of Surfside, Mass., The many friends of Mr. E. L.

shock which he suffered some weeks Walker street is being improved receiving congratulations, a little where it branches off from Newbury street, West Quincy, entertained her daughter being born to them on avenue. Since the curbing was laid many friends on Friday afternoon Saturday. The little one has been last fall, the ground has been in a March 28, the occasion being her sixth miserable condition.

The Webster Street whist club met vacation from Wellesley, Smith, Lebigh Friday evening, March 28. Easter eggs The table was prettily decorated with of china were given as souvenirs. First cut flowers and at either end was prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook. Consolation prizes awarded March 28, at her home on Farrington Mr. L. A. Bassett and Miss Ruth were drawn and the candles lighted. Bassett. After the games, the guests which added greatly to the artistic The regular Easter concerts of the were entertained by graphaphone selecteffect. As a souvenir of the happy

The calling committee of the Memo unday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the rial Congregational church were pleas-Methodist at 6 o'clock. At all the antly entertained Wednesday afternoon representing tiny Easter eggs ver oncerts the churches were well filled at the residence of Mrs. Edward Crock- appropriate to the Eastertide and the exercises consisted primarily er. Atlantic street. A dainty luncheon were given to each one. Needless of recitations, readings and carol sing- was served in the dining room at 3,30 add Miss Beatrice was the recipier ing by the Sunday schools. At the o'clock, and the first meeting of the of many kind remembrances. Baptist, the concert was united with new year was begun auspiciously with Atlantic has a case of smallpox.

victim is Mrs. Ann Mann who resides the church for the Easter services superintendent of Sunday, school on Blake street in the rear of 644 Han. There was a profusion of potted plants filled his place very successfully, and cock street. Mrs. Mann goes out wash- and cut flowers, conspicuous among carol singing. Miss Adelaide Thomas in this way, She had never been Decorations of purple and white also

Thomas Gurney is having his store Miss Frances Bellews of Squantum

street is ill with the measles.

Master Ralph Hadlock of Webster

Walker street is in excellent Mrs. William Commings of Clive Charles M. Bryant got a verdict of street gave a marinee whist for several left here for Barre a year ago. Liven 525 for damages in his case in the Su- of her acquaintances Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. James Curtin, Mrs. Alfred Jelinek and L. C. Merrill is now settled in his Mrs. Scholes. Refreshments were

The Smart Set whist club met with propriate after Easter eggs-who carried in their wire feet the table and couple number. Prizes were awarded o Miss Laura Hall and Miss Curtin. consolation prize to Miss Florence Willis Abbott has recently moved Thomas. Supper followed, and many Miss Thomas, April 14.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mrs. Gideon Hall and daughter o Brewster are visiting friends at Quincy Point this week. In tearing down the more than oven, a beautiful little cup, intact, was pastor of the Winthrop Congregationa ound. Mr. Morton has this and it has

the interesting land mark, the old Aubrey R. Keith returned to Quincy from South America this week. Mr. Keith left Quincy with a party in Octo-

urvived the huge central chimney and

Herbert F. Tucker on River street. on, from 2 to 6. Proceeds for charity.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jameson of Wolling and World of River street, has returned from a two weeks' visit ent and the secretary of the United Irish League of America.

Wall Papers laston attended the grand Coe-Bacon with her daughter at Waltham. church wedding in Hartford on Tues- The Navy department has ordered

speed trial of the torpedo boat destroy- N. J., will preach at the United Pres- At Popular Prices. track at Warren avenue is about com- The Easter concert, at the Wash- date. pleted. As it is now, it is an element ington street Congregational church of danger to passengers on the electric was enjoyed by an audience that Wednesday evening at the residence of Some good times for the children are cars, especially when the open cars are preparation, one the Brownie ball and put on. At the Newport avenue end The children, as always, did their part for the benefit of George L. Gill Re-Exquisite Parlor Colorings the bridge is reached by steps on the well. The music was appropriate and bekah lodge. The women's prizes were uorth and south sides of the end. The a concert added greatly to its effective- won as follows: 1, picture, Mrs. J. structural work on the west end is high ness. The flowers used in decorating McKay; 2, bust, Mrs. J. Lawry; and is less than four feet from the were beautiful and greatly admired. candelabra, Mrs. N. II. Young; 4, doil rail of the street car line. This brings In fact it is the verdict of all who les, Mrs, E. J. Sandburg. Men's the side of the car so near the bridge attended the morning and evening ser prizes: 1, jardiniere, George Sprague

> The Weymouth Gazette hears that spoons, N. B. Furnald. North Weymouth will have a steamboat The engagement is announced of Miss his men without request; granting Bessie Carter of South street, and Rev.

Leon H. Austin, pastor of the Congre-Henry Glidden, Jr., of Quincy Point, a delicious supper was served. After a who has for some time been employed ocial chat many indulged in games, by Pitts, Kimball & Co., of Boston, Souther Camp 27, Sons of Veterans, was was devoted to "eggs." A great many of the younger ones as well as the older W. L. Douglas of Brockton, as travel- Commander Travers, Quartermaster ones took great interest in the egg race. ing salesman. Mr. Glidden has gone General Bolton and Division Connsel

dies. This is the first full cargo of Hose 2 and Combination 3 were called such iumber ever purchased by any one cut to a grass fire on Farrington street, firm in this country. This lumber is to be used for the backing of armour Quincy Point Bridge, on or near tro plate, outside finish for keels, etc., and ley line; also Village Lots, elevated is very expensive, ranging in prices fine view. from 17 to 20 cents per foot, board measure in the log, which gives one

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WEST QUINCY.

Miss Lucy Haggerty of Willard street pany incorporated in Maine this week | Work was resumed on Wednessday in is visiting friends in Dorchester and lot of orders on hand, and it will be a Wilbraham. case of rush from now out.

Mr. John J. Mahoney of West Quine Davis of Billings street will be sorry to has gone to New York this week with learn that he is not improving from the his employer on a business trip. Horace Bates is spending his vaca tion with his parents. Miss Beatrice Badger of Crescen

birthday. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by the mothers as well as the with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadlock on children A dainty lunch was served. placed a candelabrum. Before partaking of the refreshments, the shades occasion, a pink and a pretty May basket in the form of a chrysanthemu or rose, which was filled with cand

> Much credit is due to the Willin Helpers Society of the West Quincy M. E. church who so prettily decorate Mrs. George M. Hobbs and so

Norman of Bridgewater, who were the guests last week of her sister, Mrs William A. McCormick of Cross street. West Quincy, have returned to Bridgewater. John Livendal the granite cutter who committed spicide at Barre, Vt. Friday by throwing himself in front of a train, formerly lived in Quincy. He

SOUTH QUINCY.

dal's daughter was killed last Decem

William S. Williams of Pleasar street is enjoying a visit to Pennsyl AMPHION QUARTETTE. vania and Washington. James W. McFarland has sold hi pretty house on Verchild street and moved with his family to Summe

treet, Rockland. The alarm from Box 138 at 3. unday afternoon was for a fire in bed at a house off Nightingale avenue t was extinguished with a loss of \$10. Pipe smoking was the cause of the

The Easter decoration at St. John'

Catholic church was furnished by

John Derringer of Glover avenue, Nor

olk Downs. At the close of his sermon Sunday vening, at the United Presbyterian church Rev W W Dornan thanked all for kindnesses and wished the entury old house at the corner of Mill church success in the future. Thi and Washington streets, back of brick week Mr. Dornan will be installed as

> church at Holbrook Miss Mary McNally a teacher at the Lincoln school since 1892 will teach in the Roger Wolcott school, Boston. The John Masson & Co. property was knocked off on Saturday to William H. Smith for \$6,600.

The Quincy branch of the Irish Na-A six room house is being built for tional League will be addressed at its meeting on Sunday by John O'Cal-Rev. J. W. McClenaban of Trenton

> byterian church on Sunday as a candi-There were 17 tables at a whist party

John Herbert, master painter, 6 Center street, has advanced the pay o eight-hour day with nine hours pay.

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Railroad Improvements.

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ime is probable. Wednesday the trackage in connection with the improvement was inspected by the railroad commissioners, and beginning Sunday, all passenger trains on the Plymouth division of the New Haven system will pass over it which means the absolute abandonment of the old route through South Boston, which had been in service for nearly half

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Amount now at risk \$33,064,524 00 CASH FUYD. Cash Fund April 1, 1901..... \$629,007 93 Premiums received the past year... Interest and Dividends on Stock received less included in last year's account not then

matured 7.284 21 Cash received and credited to Suspense Ac-

count..... 14,098 68 From Which Deduct Losses paid the past year \$33,583 60 Dividends paid the past year..... 61,896 86 Agents' Commissions . . 19,919 76 State and Town Taxes. 2.817 17 Printing and Stationery. Salaries of Officers and Clerks 14,436 37

Interest and Dividends uncollected and not yet

Pay of Directors....

Cash on Deposit in Mt. Wollaston Nat'l Bank

Bank Dividends and Accrued Interest

Cash on Deposit in Colonial Nat'l Bank

Accrued and Uncollected Interest......

Cash on hand in Office

Cash on Deposit in Mt. Wollaston Nat'l Bank

Less amount due from Office

Cash on hand in Office . .

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All other expenses, Postage, Fuel, etc..... 3,638 56 Securities charged off \$142,183 25 Present amount of Cash Fund..... \$656,274 74

739 60

Invested as Follows: Bank Stock ... Loaned on Collateral Old Colony R. R. Stock 1,100 00 48 \$1,000 Bonds Northern Pacific and Gt. No. R. R. Co..... 24,033 48 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Bonds, 7s 10,100 00 Michigan Telephone Co. Bonds 9,800 00 Lawrence Duck Co. Stock 17,800,00 Hingham Cordage Co. 500 00 Real Estate owned by the Company...... 21,240 79 State St. Safe Deposit & Trust Co. Cash on Deposit in Colonial Nat'l Bank 22,957 01

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ursday, " 10, 5.13 6.19 12.15 12.45 9.08 "
iday, " 11, 5.11 6.20 1.00 1.30 10.15 " New Moon, Apr. 8th, 8.50 A. M.

The Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, i compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

Sunday, Monday, Wednesd Saturday

The Gardner man with measles who was sent to the smallpox hospital has

Again it is the Wollaston ward tha furnishes the sensational news of the been the scene of many fatalities.

almost received a death blow at the Council meeting this week, when the City Solicitor reported many sections illegal and that changes were desirable too much, and is contradictory in part. An ordinance which requires a lawyer and experts to interprete it, is no what Quincy needs just now.

The proposed caucus reform bill pro candidates in cities. At present Coun- James A. Stiles of Gardner, Special cilmen from ward are nominated in the Justice H. A. McFarland of the eastern caucuses, but if the new act passes, the Hampden district court, Judge William Mayoralty candidates, Councilmen at P. Strickland of Northampton, Judge large, and School Committee at large Joseph Cotton of the Charlestown diswill be nominated in caucuses; also trict court. Special Justice Jonathan Representatives to the General Court Smith of Clinton, Judge F. E. Lyman from cities. The change is desirable.

same in Boston as in Quiney, but the housekeepers of Quincy would not like to be at the mercy of one milk dealer, as is proposed by the new milk trust or Boston, which proposes that all the delivered by one man. Many milkmer have customers on the same street in Quincy, but there would be a grand kick if all were compelled to take the milk of one man, and there would not be much satisfaction in making complaints where a change was impossible People might feel a little more favorable to a milk trust if the farmers were to receive fair pay for their milk, but when they receive less than 25 cents per can and the company over 25 cents per can for handling, something is

the City Council was not at all econ

The bank officers are frank to admit

compared with the others, and if ad-

St. Jean Baptiste Ball.

nished music and dancing was in order attended than its predecessors. until 2 o'clock A. M.

Joseph Landry, President; C. D. Le-Claire, Treasurer; Adelbert Simond. Director, -Archible J. Roger; Assistant, Frank Rouleau.

Aids, - Nap. Larendeau, Thomas Decourt, Arthur LeClaire. Nap. Reed, terns. NEW ORLEANS, August Rouleau, Isaac Roger. Reception Committee, -Joseph Dufour, John Decelle, Alphonse Lavoie,

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Quincy Strike Settled. Letter from the State House.

Boston, April 2,1902.

Our state government is a pretty mooth running machine, when one mooth running machine, when one to think of it. Custom and which threatened to throw four the largest of any of its meetings, and the committee on the committee on Streets of the City Council, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse, Wollaston. It was one of largely attended. Hearings were advertised on six streets, and the total number present, including three members of the committee, was twelve.

Church services are inserted in this paper mittee on Streets of the City Council, without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be vertised on six streets, and the total number present, including three members of the committee, was twelve. smooth running machine, when one which has been in progress a month, Waterhouse, Wollaston. It was one of comes to think of it. Custom and and which threatened to throw four the largest of any of its meetings, and prestige count for a great deal. One thousand men out of employment, has as fully enjoyed as any. can not but be impressed with this in been settled, and that the men re- The committee-consisting of Messrs. listening to the hearings before the turned to work on Tuesday morning. Kenneth Lewis, Henry Hewist and The fact that so few In the final settlement of the trouble Robert Sibley succeeded in arranging scandals have arisen about our state too much credit can not be given to an entertaining program. boards and commissions, so few times Dexter E. Wadsworth and Lester M. After a short business meeting, in tition, said: If the city can afford to the hymn, "Count your Blessings," styled when it can be suspected that someboards and commissions, so few times Dexter E. Wadsworth and Lester M. After a short business meeting, when it can be suspected that some. Trait, two of Quincy's prominent busi-which an amendment was made to the body has been fixed, proves that we less men. They interested themselves constitution and various committees now. There was no doubt but what Christ Church, Quincy—Rev. George appointed, President Barbour men who do serve the public to the They labored earnestly with both sides, gave the evening in charge of Kenneth general satisfaction. Official indorse- and the sliding agreement was sug- Lewis. bers of the legislature.

The liquor question promises to be more interesting this year than usual. Section 1.—The committee of the gave an interesting talk on his visit. The legislature has been very strict Granite Manufacturers' Association and to London. The boys showed their The legislature has been very strict for years and every effort to have the screws untwisted a little has failed. But there has been so much trouble over the closing at 11 o'clock in the large cities under what is called the semi-colon law, that this week the liquor law committee, with the dissent of Mr. Keith of Brockton, has reported a bill to give the licensing board the power to say whether or not the bars shall shut down at that hour. Such of April, May, June and September in shall shut down at that hour. Such of April, May, June and September in the same overtime during the months of April, May, June and September in the same overtime during the months of April, May, June and September in the same overtime during the months of April, May, June and September in the same overtime during the months of April, May, June and September in this art which he proved by his different representations. Besides this program games, as is customary, were enjoyed. Light representations. an effort will stir up the temperance folks. Already Miss Eva M. Brown of paid for at the regular rate per hour. Quincy, who is the clerk and practical successor of Henry H. Faxon, now that he has become so old, has sent out to the members a mass of testimony from court officials against the change. In ourt officials against the change. In the list of those who oppose any weekly payments of wages shall be church, Fort square, to Rev. W. W. amendment of the 11 o'clock closing made. hour are Judge Henry J. Clarke of there shall be no discrimination on ac-Webster, Judge Charles Field of the count of participation in the late strike. istered to the people and the large gath-

Wester, Judge Hellis W. Cobb of Worcester, Judge F. B. Cady of North Adams, Judge John Hildreth of Holyoke, Judge O.A. Marden of Stoughton Ex-district Attorney John C. Hammond of Northampton. Judge W. E. Fowler of Westboro, Judge John J. McDonough of Fall River. Arthur E. Fitch, clerk above board is considering the case under the late strike. Section 6. Any differences which he is held. Mr. Alexander Falcould not say, but perhaps \$2,000 or \$3,000.

Mr. Faxon thought petitioners should have some plan to present. Chairman Newcomb said that Mr. Morton, who was to explain, could not of the people and the large gath section 6. Any differences which he is held. Mr. Alexander Falcould give, Mr. Field replied that he coner was chairman of the occasion, and early in the program introduced Men's Club of Wollaston.

Unitarian church spread a choice plimented the church upon its promptturkey supper for the ladies Tuesday evening, and also provided a very enter taining speaker Gen. Curtis Guild, Jr. a friend of Rev. F. W. Pratt. The supper was served in the base

ment at 7 o'clock, the tables appearing very attractive. Flags, plants and Charles G. Davis of Plymouth, are quoted against any change in the quoted the direction of Mrs. J. O. under the direction of Mrs. J. Q Litchfield and Rev. F. W. Pratt.

The menu included hot tomato sour hot roast turkey, mashed potato, corn tarian efforts, whether well advised or fritters, olives, radisbes, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee. The supper was served by six young men, -Jack this year. Mr. Badaracco gets an Simmons, Ray Weston, Louis Weston, adverse report on his petition for an Ernest Arnold, Roy Baker and Free Thayer. It was the annual meeting of the

by electricity, can be galvanized into club, and the following officers were ananimously elected: cepted. Senator Howland has got a President, Walter M. Hatch favorable report on his bill to abolish Vice President, Herbert J. Gurney.

> Secretary, W. O. Parker. Treasurer, W. E. Simmons, Jr . Litchfield and A. R. Moulton.

Gen. Guild said he would not attempt to give his experiences under three flags as the Cuban flag would be tion, as one members said, just to spite tions unchanged. It applies to all raised this month but he was present the Mayor. Later, it may be found nominations for congress to all represchoolhouse. The city should never these instances the population is either flag was lowered, and great cheering

The people he said were about half

(in the houses, -cows sleping in beddates for the senate was satisfactory rooms-was something asful as por trayed by Gen. Guild. The sanitary By vote of 61 to 98 the House refused the death rate had been educed from pany was held Wednesday. Charles pulpit was a stately row of callas and o admit the bill of Mr. MacCartney S4 per 100 to 20. More lies had been A. Howland and Henry M. Faxon were below them a row of purple, yellow and He told of official corrution, of high

If troubled by a weak destion, loss o

Edward Hewitson Sociable.

A pleasant e-ening was spent Satur-

rendering of two solos. Mr. Keyes, The agreement in full is as follows: who delivered the address to the boys,

> by his different representations.
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> Besides this program games, as is gives no data, nor bounds, or how gives no data, nor bounds, or how much land is to be taken. He was not service at 7.30 All are welcome. freshments were served later in the appointed by the Savings Bank to ap-

Farewell Reception.

Section 4. It is further agreed that evening at the United Presbyterian Dornan, who preached his farewell on Sunday. For nearly six years be min-

> Rev. Mr. Dornan responded at length thanking the people for the gift, but more particularly for their hearty cooperation during his pastorate. He comness in meeting financial obligations, saying he had always received his salary on the day it was due, which he be- in a few days. lieved was an exceptional record among churches. He should never regret having come to Quincy and desired that friendly relations should always con-

inue with Quincy people. There were also remarks by Donald Mackenzie, readings by Emily Topham, a young miss of Lawrence; and singing by the choir, and the Quincy Male Quartette. All united at the close in sing-

Lecture on Scotland.

A the First Presbyterian church o Wednesday evening the Rev. Dr. Todd gave an illustrated lecture on "Ram bles through Scotland." There were between 400 and 500 people present, and all were delighted a

with the scenes of old Scotland which The lecturer took his audience to

The only speaker of the evening was Glasgow, Edinburg, Shirling, Aber-feet long. mittee on election laws in favor of a Gen. Guild, who was introduced by deen and the north, through the northmittee on election laws in favor of a bill for direct nominations based upon President Comins to speak of his exwest and down to the land of Burns.

Relative to the extension of New bury avenue, Joseph Fratus said the that introduced by Mr. Luce of Somerago was necessary. It was put over
ville, gives assurance that the matter
Although he spoke for over an hour
last year hecause the city was too near
will be at least well debated this year ago was necessary. It was put over last year because the city was too near the debt limit and could not legally make the appropriation. This, however was during the latter part of the year.

Although he spoke for over an nour songs, rendered by ariss b. 1000, will be at least well debated this year his hearers would gladly have listened twice as long, as his conversational talk the Granite quariette. The city or was not only very entertaining but chestra played several selections. Mr. There was enough material on the spring. One lot not built upon. It was now in poor condition, and in one place there twice as long, as his conversational talk was not only very entertaining but highly instructive.

J. B. Stewart of Boston operated the city should take it in hand. lantern.

Wollaston Depot Robbed.

The money drawer in the ticket office of the Wollaston depot was robbed day, and large congregations cheered day in the year. This line, with its

The theft took place about 8 o'clock. At that time the agent left his office CHRIST CHURCH. make a call at one of stores. He was absent but a few minutes but upon his return he found that the door of

money drawer robbed. The agent says that when he left the depot there was no one about and there The Wollaston station has been been immediately abolished by Ameri- rather unfortunate for it has been cans. That cock fighting had been entered several times and the money drawer robbed. The loss of the mone falls upon the agent.

Quincy Mutual Annual.

The fifty-second annual meeting of condition had been greatl changed, and the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance com-The cash fund market value of the

company has increased during the year

ted at the second annual meeting to appetite, or constipation, try few doses of succeed Daniel Baxter of the original to escape assessments because their A long debate in the House this Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. board who refused to serve. Mr. Cur-

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Public Hearings.

The public hearing before the Com-nittee on Streets of the City Council, bers of the committee, was twelve. It was nearly 8 o'clock before the hearing opened. The first was on extending Maple street through to Chest-

John Q. A. Field asked what the and damage was, but no one seemed UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-

to London. The boys showed their so important, and the attendance so of divine worship at 2.30 p. m. Sermon small, it would seem better to postpone by pastor. Subject: "Helps to the Christian the hearing and give a more extended Life:—The Sabbath." Sunday School at 3.45

ppear, but the bank people had talked it over. He believed if the street was curved a little so as to bring it out Trenton, N. J., candidate for the church. All be Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse the club adwhere Johnson Bros', market now is, are cordially invited, that the bank would be willing to pay
Washington, So quite a sum. Then the damages would be less, as the store could be moved

French estate would be better with one

the petition would be in a more direct line of Granite street. The widening of Howard street was

The chairman announced that the ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker pastor Fore River Company would have a proposition to make the city after its pastor. Subject: "What is practical? Sunday rectors meeting which would be held

Half a dozen South Quincy citizens were present to favor the laying out of

Oscar Frisk thought that the con mittee knew all about the matter. He considered it absolutely necessary t ing from South Quincy to Quincy Poin had to go by Water street which was out of their way. The city agreed when given the land sixteen years ago to build this street and it should. The park was in a beautiful place but ther

was no way to get to it. Mr. Costa also spoke in favor of No one appeared for Smith street and t was passed. Relative to the acceptance of Ham-

ton street, a man whose name could ot be learned, said the street was wel uilt upon and was in a fairly good ondition and said little to be done if accepted, the object was that it might be cared for by the city. The sidewere so vividly portrayed and des- walk for about 100 feet needs a little fixing, as it is now covered with water after a storm. There were thirteen

Easter Sunday.

Easter rivals Christmas as a church vear to make an appropriation for the all nominations for city offices. In There was silence when the Spanish early Wednesday evening of \$81 in pastors and choirs at the numerous services last Sunday, many attending passes through a delightful section of churches of different denominations.

A very brilliant program was give ville, Fla., offering locations for homes. branches of industries not to be se \$25 per thousand miles, are good from very beautiful and were largely about

FIRST CHURCH.

Mr. Butler's sermon was appropriate to the day and it was hopeful and inspiring. The music was by the regular church quartette and it was usual of a

high order. After the communion service Easter carol service was held by the E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c. Sunday school.

body of the church and galleries were filled with people. The singing by the double quartette was fine. Mr. Butler gave a short talk on Life and the story of the Resurrection and the ervice for the season

VOSE-In Hudson, a son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Vose, formerly of Wollaston. There was an overflow at the Easter services at Betheny church making i necessary to gallery. On the wall at the rear of the pulpit was the motto
the rear of the pulpit was the motto
"Christ is risen" and in front of the
Bishop of Quincy to Miss Linian M. Clark of desk was a large cross, palms and The Easter concert at 7.30 P. M. wa largely attended and of interest.

There was a large attendance at th Universalist church on Sunday. The platform and desk were covered with beautiful plants and flowers, nearly hiding the pastor from his flock. Rev. Mr. Ward had a very appropri ate and interesting discourse, appropriate to Easter. Before the sermon five were taken into church-three ladies and two gentleman-who were baptised by the pastor. The music was enjoyed by all especially the solo by J. E

Obituary. Martin W. Carr, a prominent and

progressive business man - a public spirited citizen of Somerville, was but five minutes before his death all his symptoms seemed to be favorable but heart failure terminated his earthly career with unexpected suddenness.

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Bible School at 12 M. Evening church service Frank F. Crane, a signer of the pe- at 7.30. Preaching by pastor at both services

including Grape, Hardy Roses, the centre would be much improved. He thought that Mr. Porter, administrators of the Evench centre would be much improved. Strong rector. Holy Communion and Jermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Confirmation service at 4 o'clock. No

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12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30, and ever ng service at 7.30 o'clock. WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev Frank Wright Pratt pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. E. C. Butler

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Frank Ferraro was arraigned for the illega

Patrick Devine was fined \$3 for drunk

alled and again continued until April 16.

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Births.

TUCKER-In Quincy, March 30, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker of Washing-ton street.

LITCHFIELD-In Wollaston, March 31, a

Marriages.

VANSTON-DOYLE-In Quincy, April 2, by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, Mr. Thomas A. Vanston of Stoughton to Miss Mary T. Doyle of Ouincy

DAILEY—BOITANO—In Quincy, April 2, by Rev. William J. Foley, Mr. John J. Dailey of Quincy to Miss Rosie J. C. Boitano of Onset.

Deaths.

RICCIO—In Quincy, March 28, Mr. Denanico Riccio, aged 39 years.

PAUPIRA - In Quincy, March 29, Mary daughter of Mr. Salvatore and Mrs Mary Paupira of Water street, aged 6 year, 1 month and 16 days.

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Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. Richard N. Bishop of Quincy to Miss Lihian M. Clark of Mitton.

LINDBERG—BERCHTOLD—In Quincy, April 2, by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. John Lindberg to Miss Helen Berchtold both of Quincy.

EDWARDS—RICHARDSON—In Quincy, March 30, by Rev. E. C. Butler, Mr. James Lewis Edwards to Miss Jennie Harding Richardson.

LINDBERG—BERCHTOLD—In Quincy, Mortolia and district atoresaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of Lindberg to Miss deletal was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be that district at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 20th day of April, A. D., 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, ap-

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Note and Comment.

The proposed building ordinance

curve would not be much greater, certainly not objectionable. ner, and might lead to the erection in the near future of another large business block on the opposite corner. All thirds' vote now to incur a water debt. The bill would permit a majority to the property holders on Maple place. The bill would permit a majority to for the island. Upon motion of Mr. F. F. Parling this meeting is that Thomas Curtis enters upon his fifty-first year as a direction. Guild at the close ohis address. could afford to give all the land re- vote for what a two-thirds' vote would

is primarily of benefit to the Fore presented on each side. It is not to be River Ship Co., and they should be expected that the senate will pass the prepared to make a liberal proposition.

Other abutters who benefit should also

Dill. They killed it last year after it had passed the House. be willing to give some land. Both

not longer be delayed.

The annual concert and ball of the ciety of St. Jean Baptiste, Monday vening, at St. Mary's hall, was one of the most successful of the many this popular organization has ever held. The grand march was at 9 o'clock and was a feature of the evening, and was dred couples. Lyon's orchestra furMusic Hall, which was more largely

A new 21-footer has been built by Lawley for ex-Mayor Adams. A HINT TO THE WISE is sufficient-KEN-NEDY's is the name to look for when you want man of the Reception committee and ons. Get Mr. James F. Burke the chairman of

It will be good news to Quincy

gested by them and not by the State Mrs. Saxe delighted all with her Board of Arbitration, as intimated.

of Fall River. Arthur E. Fitch, clerk above board is considering the case uncase, which he presented to him. vides for the direct nomination of all of the Palmer district court, Jadge der arbitration.

of the Franklin county court at Greenfield, Judge A. W. Curtis of Spencer and quite a list of others. Some of abuttors' objection law. Such a showing will brace up wavering legislators. It does not look as if the humani not is the question, to mitigate the strictness of the law would succeed investigation to see whether a criminal

who has been put to death, as supposed,

life. This report will doubtless be ac-

the death penalty, though there are

seven dissenters out of the 16 men bers of the joint judiciary commi-The unanimous vote by the com ing which it was admitted some years that introduced by Mr. Luce of Somerleaves county and councillor nominathat we are too near the debt limit this sentative nominations in cities and to 1899 and it was a memorable occasion.

there. However, it is a good thing, as tions will no longer exist for them, it has brought a check to some reckless if the bill passes. But further, the white and half colored aid the former system may be introduced at will in all were divided between spanish born senatorial districts outside of Suffolk who governed and native born. The the office had been forced open and the It is as it should be, that land holders | County, and in all representative disofficials were corrupt, but the Cubans who are greatly benefited by street tricts composed partly of city wards were a pretty good class of peoplewidenings and extensions should meet and towns. or wholly of towns. The the city squarely with a proposition. changes are radical, and they are in It matters little how Maple place is ex- the direction of enlarging the powers cruelty. He said the bull fights had tended through the French estate to of the people and of reducing the Hancock street. If in a straight line, powers of the professional politicians. however, it would be into Chestnut Experience in Wisconsin and Minnesota at least suspended, uat slaughter street rather than City Square. If on is strongly in favor of the system. Last houses had been reformed, and cities the lines of the petition, which require year s experience in Suffolk county cleaned. The filth in the streets and with the direct nomination of candi-

and the prospect of some action toward direct nominations is favorable. The bank officers are frank to admit of Rockland for public ownerhip of saved in Havana alone thin were killed street railways, but the minority vote on both sides in the Spaish war. place their building on a corner lot was so large that it shows a decided would be of monetary value, and their offer is worthy of consideration. It would give the city one imposing corner, and might lead to the erection in the ender of the ender o

land would become available for busi- afternoon over the bill for two cents a Every box warranted. For he by all drug- tis is the oldest living director of the ness purposes and greatly enhanced in mile fare on steam railroads ended in gists. the substitution of the bill for the The same with Howard street, the adverse report of the committee by widening and rebuilding of the street vote of 124 to 62. Many statistics were

The House gave a large majority yesterday for the bill to give \$12 a the above improvements are pressing month in pensions to veterans of the Civil war who lost a limb in the servantageous offers are made they should vice. It was a warm debate. By 211 odds the best speeches were made by Messrs. Adams of Melrose and Schofields of Malden but they were on the

> Knights of Columbus Ball. Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, scored another success Monday

The beauty of the stage impressed Those in charge of the affair were as all as they entered the hall. It was a veritable floral bower with its profuse display of flowering plants, including Easter lilies, daffodils, daisies, tulips, hyacinths, etc., among which were palms, rubber plants, etc., and overhead were hung lighted Japanese lan-

> Mr. Bartlett A. McLean, and a large corps of aids. It was a dressy party, there being several rich gowns. The supper was served by Whittemore & Girard, who gave good satisfaction. Mr. William J. Coleman was chair-

the committee of arrangements,

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me magnificent train service every northern terminus at Washington Virginia, thence through the sand hill

at the Easter services at Christ church. Four services were held all of which the altar. At the baptismal service Saturday seven were baptised.

There was a large attendance at First church Easter morning, the shut ins of the winter, those who do not go regularly, the little tots who have not been church goers, the regular attendants with addition of strangers filled all the pews. At the base of the white tulips and Easter Illies, which made a beautiful back ground for the

communion table with its snowy cloth

At the four o'clock vesper service the

Springtime. This was the last vesper BETHANY CHURCH. Easter lillies. "Victory" was the pastors theme, and the regular quartette rendered beautiful anthems and solos.

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10 days.

HARRINGTON—In Quincy, March 30, Lucius, son of Mr. Frederick A. and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Harrington of Quincy street, aged 2 years, 7 months and 28 days.

buried at Mt. Auburn this week. He is known by many citizens of this city. William H. French, aged 72 years, 6 months and 21 days. having married Emily Brackett, daughter of Joseph G. Brackett of Quincy. He died on Friday, March THAYER—In Dorchestr, April 3, Mr. Philander W. Thayer, formerly of Randolph, aged 28. He had been sick several weeks, der W. Thayer, formerly of Ra

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quired, and consider themselves lucky be needed for to issue bonds.

minority side. It was a case of sympathy versus judgment, and sympathy participated in by upwards of one hun-

The grand march, a feature of the evening, was led by Grand Knight James F. Burke and Miss Belle M. Smith. Mr. Burke was floor marshal, Pagnet, Wm. Rouleau, Peter Bertrand, and Deputy Grand Knight W. T. Shea the floor director, the latter having as assistants Mr. Timothy J. Carey and

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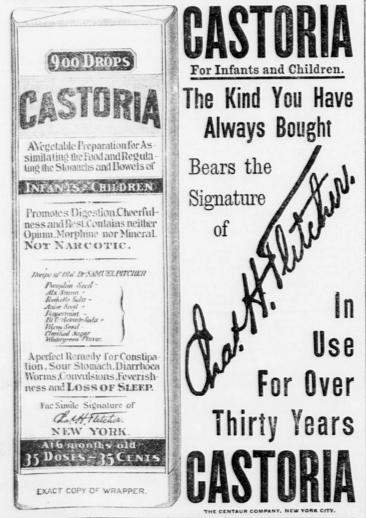
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Thou art coming, joyous Spring With the sunshine for thy dower, And the love of leaf and flower, And the swallow on the wing. Hark, how the thrushes sing Thou art coming in thy mirth To give rapture to the earth, And cheerful thoughts to me; Thou art coming in thy glee, And the chestnut buds will burst. For the blossom time athirst, And for thee.

Thou art coming, thou art nigh, Young as in primeval years, Blushing amidst smiles and tears, With a laugh and with a sigh, Fair as in days gone by,-Ah! the bliss that once was min-When this life was half divine While in innocency strong Loving beauty, hating wrong And, with wine of April gay, Joyously I welcomed May With a song!

Thou art coming on the way And the primrose's sweet face Thine advent hour will grace, And the boys and girls will play As in the olden day, When my limbs could join the race-But the years grow dark apace With shadows of the night; Yet I feel thy youthful might, And catch the quickening sound Of thy foot-teps on the ground With delight.

Notes and Comments.

he daily paper, and almost everybody

July 4, is to the citizens of the United note thereof. -Athol Chronicle. -- May 20 will be to the Cubans what States, Independence day, for that is the date now fixed for the complete withdrawal of American control both ivil and military, and the assumption, f all governmental functions by the of all governental functions by the people of the island. On that day President Palma the recently-elected head of the new Cuban government will be inaugurated. It will be a will be inaugurated. It will be a

keeps faith with the Cubans and ard. proves false all the predictions made concerning the United States retaining the island, which were made four years ago. -Old Colony Memorial.

-Admiral Schley had almost as good time in Boston as Prince Henry had all through the United States. But he, oo, made the misake of his life by not coming out to Quincys' big ship yard.

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mers he is not wholly to blame.-

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portrait of President Harrison. It was union men. - Farmington Chronicle. at first intended that the head of President McKinley should appear upon a The new cards are now being printed it .- Rockland Free Press. and will soon be on sale. The vignette

Julia Ward Howe well pictured the we shall presently put them on again was a crime-Beverly Times.

-It is indicative of the great amount dressmakers, jewelers, perfumers, etc.

formed that service in youth.

Lewis at the adjourned town meeting, Then the dear girls yelled, "Coward." the annual report of the town of Wake- Music certainly bath charms, - Boston field discloses the fact that \$102,000 will Home Journal, be expended in Wakefield by the street railway companies in return for rail way franchises as follows, viz: Main street, \$40,000, Wakefield park extension \$6,800, Railroad street, \$16, 000, Albion street, \$12,000, Water street, \$21,000, Montrose road, \$7,000. The Selectmen state that the railroad creased the value of taxable property. north of Boston -- Marblehead Messenger.

nificant to cope with the notorious Jer- Times. sey brand of mosquitoes. The state might profitably spend a good many times the amount pamed if the troublesome pest could be exterminated. The ncreased revenues of its summer resorts and fashionable watering places would oon make good any reasonable expeniture for the successful accomplishent of such an undertaking. - Milford

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will mark the attainment of her long-cherished ambition for independence ing \$5000 for each family of the seven no business man's office is complete. ecomplished only after long years of life-savers who perished at Monomov It contains the names, business and addoody revolution and suffering through station on March 17. Mr. Lovering dress of the merchants, manufacturers, he intervention of this country in will press the bill to the utmost in the and professional menthroughout Maine IN THE EARLY STAGES putting an end to Spanish rule and effort to secure some relief for the fam- New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachuof building do not fail to use tyranny in the island. -Milford Gaztte. ilies of the men who died so bravely. setts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. -American troops will leave Cuban fund being raised by subscription for CYPRESS soil May 20, the day on which President Sills and Frames for Piazzas. This precaution will save much money by oil May 20, the day on which Presi- the life-savers' families. The fund has banks, manufacturing companies, ex-

a recent letter. It is that they be 'graduated'' from the White House into the United States Senate, to hold seats in that body for life. There is much to commend in this. Historically, Mr. Adams points out that under such a provision "Washington would have een a ex-officio member of the Senate for three years; John Adams for the fire demon during January. Here twenty-five; Jeffersen for seventeen Monroe and Madison would have been Senators for a number of years. Then follows John Q. Adams, and, as you -The Vermont senators seem to care for sixteen years after being retired Anne Crayord Flexner's dramatization of A little for the great interests of New from the presidential chair, and from E. W. Man's novel, "Miranda of the Bal-England in the revival of American the public point of view those were the book havebeen more than realized by Mrs. shipping. Their votes against the Frye most valuable years of his life. Jackshipping subsidy bill stamp them as son would have been about six years a poor republicans and unworthy repre-Senator; Van Buren about twenty-two but also fe its keen introspective study of a year. entatives of New England, at least in years." What a waste of valuable country lost absolutely the value of the ripe experience, great abilities and strong sense of patriotism of such men nown, about the lack of civility and as Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, ourtesy by street railway employes. Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren, But what shall be said of the vast Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harison. - Boston Courier.

order transactions, the postoffice department furnishes free of cost, money order application blanks upon which Nora has be accepted as the most conv conspicuously printed in red ink. These this general has seen. are sent in any reasonable quantity upon request through a money order postoffice. Experiments have shown that when a blank is sent with catalogues, bills or advertising literature the recipient uses it instead of sending currency or stamps. These application but they grind exceeding fine." That blanks are printed in any foreign lan-

guage desired. - Printer's Ink. -Why is it that the daily newspape a fine of \$56,701; Reeves, ten years' make such mountains out of the moleimprisonment and a fine of \$35,516; hills of strikes that are occurring periand Rathborne ten years' imprisonment odically over the country? Do the laand a fine of \$36,234 These sentences bor unions run all of them, and run and a fine of \$36,234 These sentences will assure the Cubans that Uncle Samuel has an eye open for honest sermany thousands of laborers are out or characters he: John Warfield, John Craig; for \$350 for partitioning off a room no going out on a strike, and what dire Sanford Fty, Edward Wade; Major Pinck- now in use at the Willard school for a results are to follow. Seldom ever, ney Pointder, J. L. Seeley; Philip Norwood, ladies' lavatory. To Committee -The new Postmaster General is to however, do the calamities occur; but Charles May; James Dodd, Lindsay Mori-Public Buildings. introduce a 13-cent stamp the first in in every instance the men go back to son; HeleRaymond, Eva Taylor; Marcia the list of our postal issues which is work defeated, disappointed and with meant to serve the need of a single the loss of many dollars in wages. stamp to cover a registered foreign Think of the folly of workmen refusing letter. The stamp will have on it the to work unless all other co-laborers are

dent McKinley should appear upon a constage stamp, but the department determined to use it as a substitute for scarf-pin as a "tip" from Prince constage stamp, as a "tip" from Prince constage stamp, but the department determined to use it as a substitute for scarf-pin as a "tip" from Prince constant and the sound of a blood purifier. In this purpose there is nothing constant and those who have prepared to meet a larger trade than ever are not disappointed. Increased trade is atthat of Jefferson upon the postal cards. Henry. It is said he refused \$5,000 for Tablets, odose of them will do you more tained by a full and complete stock of

-A handsome public bathhouse is to gists. of President McKinley will be in the upper right-hand corner of the card be erected at Nantasket beach, between with the words "Postage One Cent" the cliff in front of the Atlantic house above and "1843-McKinley-1901" be- and the hotel Nantasket. It is to be one of the most attractive and up-to date buildings along the Atlantic coast; 315 feet in length, including wing and

(Continued from page 1.)

Councilman Freeman-No. Councilman Adams thought it a good idea to have the School Committee provided for.

School Committee there.

not have to move. the work out by contract. We have an example at the police station. Mayor Bryant said we did not com

companies will pay an additional tax of Louis are considering the suggestions of remodeling was \$9,000. The \$4000 \$6,800 to the town. They also claim to made in regard to aerobautic contests was for brick vaults which will give have provided for through cars to at the World's fair. F. C. Trollope of room to store all records for the next Boston, cheaper transportation, street the London Aero club thinks there will twenty-five years. Feople having busi- MacGrath, Harold. Puppet crown. railway service to the different sections be "an enormous amount of entries of ness with the city will be better acof the town, and to have greatly in- air vehicles of all sizes, capacities, commodated. It was a disgrace to find Paul, H. W. Life of William Ewart service is concerned this town will so arrange the trials that one man in a and the Board of Health. Some of Rosegger, Peter. God seeker: tale have no fear of rivalry from any town small machine will have an equal chance the inhabitants of the Folice Station

not announced, but perhaps it was con- lacks more than a sex qualification of twenty years. Then the lighting bill

-Loring W. Puffer of Brockton in a iographical sketch written for the lowest bidder. He offered an amend-Stoughton Sentinel, says: "It is well ment that the Commissioner of Public known that the Adams family was of Works should advertise for bids, and the bluest blood and ranks with any let out to the lowest bidder who should family in America whether judged by give a bond to the satisfaction of the quality of educated brain or its logical Mayor. results, as shown by more than two Councilmen Nickerson and Freeman centuries of experience, in the settlesentative Dowse has followed up his Quincy, Mass., in 1630, patriots, scholars, statesmen, presidents, and It is a different story with the local of adulterated food products, and for with all the potency of the past at a

family only. There are local items lieve the dealers in adulterated food order, the old military trick of cutting Whiton-17.

-The Mansfield News, a clean bright newspaper published at Mansfield, by Brother William White, has for, and the people will make grateful reached its thirtieth volume. It is an excellent family paper and has many names on its books of those who

> Financially Mrs. Hetty Green i certainly a very charming widow.'

Business Directory.

census tables, insurance companies, and ansvers many puzzling question out. It gives all cities, towns, villages, post-officis, etc., in alphabetical lists, by States, and under each town are

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

On Monay next. April 7, Mrs. Fiske w open the scond week of her remarkably su essful engrement at the Tremont theatre wit know, he was in the national councils the first prentation in Boston of "Miranda," no able, noonly for its naturalness and power senatorial material there was here. The the play, Ms. Fiske displays a wealth of resettings aranusually picturesque and beaut ressmaker art. "Miranda" will be followed one of the jost important dramatic events of he seasons it affords Boston theatre-goers their first contunity to study this great actr in one of h most effective characters. More use of postal money orders in mail perfectly an any other yet seen in thi country shis said to convey the idea of the author, at taken altogether Mrs. Fiske's the name and address of the payee are and artistic xample of the art of acting that ored

The plannounced at the Castle Squar Dudley, Man A. Chapman; Hattie Worley, Mary Sand; Mrs. Worley, Leonora Bradley.

Theest Blood Purifier.

CISTORIA Foinfants and Children.

The City Council.

Councilman Nickerson said the Andrews, Charlton. Parfit gentil made as the work goes along. We Councilman Whiton said that the school would have to be enlarged and a

Councilman Freeman-If let out to move out, whereas if built by the Galloway, B. T. Commercial violet Councilman Stewart believed in letting

and a large maple sugar crop. One priation. In regard to City Hall, we man has already made a ton of this now have in the Public Library many Huntington, Annie O. Studies of trees of the town records. Mayor after Mayor has called attention to the lack of Love, W. DeLoss, jr. Fast and protection for records. The actual cost in a little hallway the Inspector of Board of Health, Inspector of Plumbing could not be moved with that depart-

The New Jersey Senate has just deated a bill appropriating \$10,000 for the purpose of scientifically fields. As gentleman, he purpose of scientifically fields. stories of railroad life. appropriation. He saw nothing that would require more room for the next told by noted graduates. of City Hall will be cut in half. Councilman Bass said the only proper

way was to let out by contract to the Van Dyke, T S. Still-hunter.

opposed and Councilman Fallon favored, ment of New England, it having The amendment was voted down. Counfurnished from its earliest advent in cilmen Bass, Fallon, Stewart and Piper alone voting in favor. The order was then passed to be or-

dained by the following vote: Yeas-Adams, Bass, Craig, Diack, Eleock, Faxon, Freeman, Gassett, Had--With wireless telegraphy in working lock, Langelier, Newcomb, Nichols, Nickerson, Smith, Stewart, Thompson,

Nays—Fallon, Piper—2. Absent—Hughes, Meyer, Polk. Not voting—President Alden. The Committee on Finance reporte ion of Annie M. Bates and John S

eference to the Executive, on the peti-Dooley for damages. The Committee on Finance reported favorable on the order for \$50 for the Spanish War Veterans for Memorial

Day. Order passed. The Committee on Public Buildings eported an order for \$7,600 for the urchase of 50,220 feet of land at the orner of Squantum street and Faxon road for a school building.

Councilmar Bass offered a minority eport that order ought not to pass, as the financial condition is not such as to warrant expenditure of money at this time, as building could not be erected

the substitution of the minority report. Dispensary first called my attention to this a little late for him to oppose order on used it and it has always been beneficial. I man Bass.

The chair ruled in favor of Council- For sale by all druggists. An appeal was taken and the Council

man Langelier. efused to sustain the chair.

lucation and he should be the last to orator. ppose an order of this kind. He did ot believe Council knew of necessity of school accommodations in this ward We admit Ward Two needs a new building. In Ward Six the growth has been larger than any other ward. We now band is becoming very absent minded have two overflow rooms in a club house Mrs. Downton-Indeed he is. Why which are poorly lighted. In 1901 the last night he forgot to go to the clul increase in Ward One was 42; in Ward -N. Y. Weekly. Two, 32; Ward Three, 25; Ward Four. a loss of 22; Ward Five a gain of 9 Ward Six, a gain of 95. He knew would take time before we get the

Councilman Nickerson asked what me he was coming here if he found advantage it was to purchase land this Miss Deerfaun out. Councilman Langelier. -It takes some

there was difficulty in getting a lot her boarders so long." large enough. Councilman Nickerson,-It is only a keep them long. She keeps them so mestion how much we can do. Is it thin that they look longer than they

Councilman Whiton understood ssed it would jeopardize the Ward Two building. He hoped minority report would be substituted. He then empty? moved to lay on the table. Councilmen Langelier and Freeman

opposed and Councilman Newcomb fav-Councilmen Whiton did not see any ense in passing the order when we

know it will not go through for a year. Councilman Newcomb said, that not eatre the ming week is Charles T. Dazey's to embarrass the Mayor, the Ward Two 'The War Wealth," which was played with order was being held back until June. reat succethroughout the country a few sea. He did not think it right for another ward to come in with an order. The matter was then laid on and some at touches of character. The play table by a vote of 12 in favor and

splendid outunities for stage realism. A fall | Councilman Nichols offered an order of the here from a balcony overhanging a that the mayor be requested to ascerbluff on the udson river, a dynamite explosion tain if the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. within the alt of a bank and the arrival of an has any plans for changing grade o

Adjourned at 10 o'clock.

horoughly seasonable, and every one but the carping critic is hopeful and The blc is constantly being purified by happy. Business men are already feelthe lungsiver and kidneys. Keep these ing the boom of activity all along the organs in ealthy condition and the bowels line, and those who have prepared to good than dollar bottle of the best blood goods, and publicity of the fact. Pubpurifier. 2c, 25 cents. Sold by all drug- licity is quickly attained through the local newspaper-the public responding sortment. Advertising attracts the

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erature. knight. nett, E. C. Musket and sword.

romance: stories, including La Bella, and others. Connor, Ralph, pseud. Man from Glengarry: tale of the Ottawa. elman, James. On the great high-

of a special correspondent. Crump, Arthur. Theory of stock speculation. [Wall street library] Davis, R. H. In the for. of Waddy.

culture. its preliminaries. Gwynn, Stephen. Old knowledge.

of St. Augustine: two lectures. 1800-1900.

Thanksgiving days of New Eng-Samson Occom and the Christian Indians of New England.

Munro, Neil. Shoes of fortune. Gladstone. Phillips, Stephen. Ulysses: a drama in a prologue and three acts.

ories of the colleges: tales of life at

the great American universities, Twain, Mark, pseud. Tragedy of Pudd'nhead Wilson, and the comedy Those extraordinary twins. Van-Anderson, Helen. Journal of a

Walford, Lucy B. One of ourselves. Walton, Thomas. Steel ships: their construction and maintenance Wilson, R. R. Washington the capital city, and its part in the history of

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of recent real state sales in Quincy: Philip M. Brown to John F. Keenan et ux. Fanny C. Adams to Per Person. Wm. E. Harmon tr to Wm. H. Cleaves. John H. Storer et al tis to Francis J. Small Francis J. Small to Fred W. Wood. Annie F. Thomas et al to Chas. Wilson. Fred G. Osgood et al to Geo. W. Abele, \$2500

Wm. A. Hatch to Geo. S Hatch

Geo. W. Abele to Susan E. Garey. Anna Schaetzl to Geo. W. Abele, \$70. Elizabeth J. Young to Marcia S. Young. Mary C. Fuller to Sarah E' Rich. Sarah E. Rich to Mary C. Fuller. Geo. W. Hopkins et al trs to Ellen A. Ny han

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Day, Judge Thomas G. Jones of Ala Councilman Langelier. - He opposes bama, a confederate soldier who sur n account of economy. He has a good rendered at Appomatox, will be the

Anecdotes.

Mrs. Upton-Seems to me your hus

Cawldin-Gayley was in to see yo Miss Flirtley-Well, what of it? Cawldin. -Oh, nothing; only he told

Tommy-"I say, pa, where does the Thames rise and into what sea does it

Tommy-"You don't know, eh? And

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Macaroni and Oysters. Boil macaroni Incorporated in 1851. Chambers. R. W. Cardigan; a novel. 247 37 in salted water, after which drain through a colander; take a deep earth-237 50 ern dish and put in alternate layers o macaroni, with cheese and oysters, sprinkle the layers of macaroni and bake until brown.

> Fried Chicken. Dress and cut up the fowls, and parboil them, until they 299 46 are nearly done, then drain from the LOSSES paid the past year, liquid and fry in good butter, turning them often until they are of a nice light DIVIDENDS PAID the past brown and tender, when they are ready for the table. The liquor in which the 464 27 fowls have been boiled, may be thick- GAIN IN CASH FUND the 345 14 ened with some butter rubbed into a 321 84 little flour for gravy.

Water Pudding. Moisten four table ing water. Put over the fire for just Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy; a minute; then take from the fire; add to it one cup of sugar and the juice of Ouiney, Mass., 1909. two lemons. Pour this, while hot, over the well-beaten whites of three eggs; turn into a glass dish and serve with garnish of slices of oranges.

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icies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 5 cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 pe

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-General Funston will have command spotism of fashion when she said: of the department of Colorado, one o We have had convulsions of laughter the most desirable stations. Evidently over our grandmother's poke bonnets, the war department has not accepted but Fashion knows that at her bidding, the view that the capture of Aguinaldo

hear Paderewski the other night. All of money that Americans will spend in of them seem to have got their money's Finance Committee were unanimous in Europe in this coronation year, and al worth. One girl not only had an even- this matter. He believed that the so of the fact that modern methods ing of music, but hysterics. Probably Mayor and Commissioner could get have eliminated national boundaries in Paderewski does not object to taking work done cheaper than if let out by trade, that a certain New York news- these silly creatures' money, but he is one party. If the Mayor has charge paper, whose advertising rates are very a very sensible man, and they must of work any changes desired can be high, is carrying a page of miscellane- make him rather tired. But Vasous European advertisements-hotels, sar does not have all the unbalanced have no jurisdiction over the School women. Jan Kubelik had a little ex- Board, they can go where they will. perience at Brooklyn Monday night. -At a cabinet meeting recently one When the recital was over the violinist time was not far off when the High of the members spoke of his boyhood naturally started to go home. Emergdays when he drove the cow to pasture. ing upon the street, several hundred provision should be made for the An exchange of reminiscences developed young women made for him. They the fact that every member of the hugged him and kissed him, pelted President's official family had per- him with flowers and forcibly hung an one man he will want all the officers to immense wreath about his neck. Thanks to the police, poor Jan was Mayor and Commissioner they would -Apropos of the remarks of Mr. finally able to get into a carriage.

> -Barre, Vermont, Telegram says "We are having an early spring here station. It was built inside the appronative delicacy.'

-The Exposition authorities at St. weights, shapes and lifting power,' They say that so far as street railway and that "great care should be taken to of winning with one carrying two men. "

feated a bill appropriating \$10,000 for tion a man cannot be a gentleman, the purpose of scientifically fighting the would be an absurd waste of time. The nosquito. The reason for this action is assertion shows merely that Mrs. Astor being a gentleman herself.-Beverly

-The Somerville Journal says

We have just received the New Eng-He has also forwarded \$200 to swell the Also State and County officers, official

in an insant. The book contains 2112 aggested by Charles Francis Adams in pages, and is carefully indexed throughgiven all the post-offices located within its limits The price of the directory is \$7.50, and is published by Sampso

Murdock & Co., Boston, Mass.

Flexner. rs. Fiske's portrayal of Miranda is complex chacter. In the strongest scenes of ul, and Mr Fiske's gowns are triemphs of the a Thursd evening by a revival of Ibsen's 'A Doll's ouse," that will assuredly rank as expedient to buy this lot this year?

Catle Square Theatre.

ons ago. is described as a drama of powerl situatio, possessing a logical and consistent tory, with abundance of excellent comedy is full of stingly effective scenes which afford against. express wan loaded with coin to stop the run widening any highway bridges

Bearse Signature Chart Hiltehore

The following is a list of new books at the Thomas Crane Public Library: Shelf. No.

Castle, Agnes and Egerton. House of

way: wanderings and adventures

rockett, S. R. Love idvlls, [Stories] 208 55

Fowler, Edith H. World and Winstow. 318 65

Hall, F. O. Common people. Harnack, Adolf. Monasticism: its ideals and history, and Confessions back for more money for the Police

of old Styria. Schwarz, G. Frederick. Forest trees

Windle, B. C. A. Wessex of Thomas Hardy.

Councilman Langelier opposed. It is valuable medicine and I have repeatedly ecount of economy. The speaker then has cured me quickly of all chest colds. It is started to read the record of Council-man Bass Councilman Nichols raised a point of hearseness. I have persuaded many to try this valuable medicine, and they are all a order that the speaker was out of order. well pleased as myself over the results.

last night.

Mrs. Hammand-"Mrs. Hasherof ime the get an order through. Then has bragged again today about keeping Mrs. Foraweek-"She doesn't really

actually are.

Pa-"I don't know, my son. tomorrow the teacher will lick me on



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mount of Cash Surplus, \$458,779.01 341,407.66 976,122.51 Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per

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ertainly a woman's privilege.

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lieved to be the lucky man and Dew

a thousand annoyances in the office.

However in leve as in war, the ur

coposed and was refused point blank.

But this was not the case with Free

man, so that I can say what I think.'

be fair to hit a man of your size.'

nustn't mind a few spiteful words.

ooked mightily relieved.

ou," said Joe.

fellow adrift

out them in his pocket.

The innocent cause of all the trouble

The first shy bads in unsaspected nooks Where just at noontide trails of sunshir And now and then the twitter of a thrush The drowsy song of warm south winds a-ble In tender pleading breaks upon the hush, As if to beg the dear green things to grow.

h, strange, sweet time of longing and delay 'Tis yours to hold the promise of the sp A joy more subtle than the perfect May Of dappled skies and fragrant boughs -Youth's Companion

Miscellany.

OF THE CITY'S OWN.

ise of Tatterson & Dewhurst. On two junior clerks had received ore or less well deserved "wigging. and there was a general feeling

orse to follow. At last a small office boy opened th lerk's office and said, in a shrill voice Mr. Redbolt is to go to th

There was a mischievous grin on the ung gentleman's face, as if he knew what was coming and most of the others, delighted at their own escap chuckled, as many people do, when

me one else is in trouble. Joe Redbolt turned just a shade pale hen his name was called out, as e, too, anticipated serious trouble nt he set his lips and stiffened h ack, like a man who is going to mak

he best of a bad job. "Goodbye, Reddie, dear! mebody with an unpleasant sneer "If the governor gives you a rion't forget to stand drinks! "Reddie looks worried!" mur

Perhaps she has refused him, aft ' remarked another. Mr. Redbolt made no answer to th haff but strode briskly across the

A moment later he was in the priva Young Mr. Dewhurst who ha anaged the business since the death of his father gave him a furtive look a ne entered and then turned hurried to a bundle of correspondence by hi

side and selected a letter with an ai of malicious satisfaction. The two men formed an odd contrast hey were of about the same age twenty-eight or perhaps thirty-but required no great insight to perceiv the difference in their characters. Redbolt was tall, straight-built and franklooking; his principal was small, in significant and obviously one of

ature's sneaks One could imagine Redbolt being oolish but never cowardly; one could imagine Mr. Dewhurst being sly but never generous.

emed to be something in the back

round about which neither ma snoke Mr Dewhurst was clearly naster of the situation, and resolved se his power: his managine clerk looked self-reliant, but perfectly r pectful and polite. The ball was opened by Mr. Dew urst unfolding a cantankerous con plaint from an unimportant custome

was the merest trifle, and quite up worthy of the occasion. Nevertheles dedbolt was by no means surprised a the tone adopted. For some time pas the smallest opportunities had been ized for fault-finding, and he knew by instinct that the climax had bee

"How do you account for this blunder?" asked Mr. Dewhurst, sus piciously. His clerk gave a simple, straight forward explanation, which, to a reasonable man would have been

But Mr. Dewhurst was not in easonable humor, "It appears to me, then, that you ar not in any way to blame, Mr. Red- days of hard drill he had lost sight bolt," he said, cynically.

'I think not. 'You never make a mistake 'Not very often. "Who is to blame, then? There was a moment's silence

he two men looked into one another' 'You are, sir,' said Redbolt, re pectfully. "I acted under your in

This appeared to give the unworth ttle tyrant his opportunity. "You are more than half ertinent!" he said, roughly. "I give you my word that I don'

tend to be so," said Redbolt, with rfect good temper 'Perhaps not; but I'm tired of it ou forget your proper position, and ve crossed my will in several ways. Mr. Redbolt colored rather painfully,

nd his principal continued, with mile of spiteful triumph: "You understand what I allude to? The clerk bowed slightly. out for another situation.

'Shall we calculate the month from st Monday?" inquired Joe Redbolt. n a perfectly even matter-of-fact voice. "Eh, yes," said Mr. Dewhurst. work here." With that he pushed across the table

a little pile of coins, which had been in khaki ounted out already, clearly showing hat he intended from the first to make he was clasping in his arms the girl seven months, put a baby on the floor ise of the opportunity. For the first time Joe Redbolt looke ngry. It was adding insult to injury been so shy that he had never yet required for creeping and walking, vaal war was at its height, Paul Kruger send him away at a moment's dared to press her hand. otice, as if he had disgraced himself.

was the more outrageous because was a distant relation of the Dew- planations. Why had he accepted her never allow them to go on the floor England to say that there were 4,000, arsts by blood. The two young men foolish "No" when she never meant till they are big and old enough to 900 men and women "knocking about had been for a short time at school to- him to? She always thought he would walk. It is a great mistake to be the town;" that there was no excite gether. They had entered the firm to- speak to her again. Why had he been eternally handling a child. gether and Redbolt had worked his s way up by sheer ability, under old Mr. had asked her? He had given her no Dewhurst's eye, to a responsible posi- chance to say "Yes." And it was only they knew the same happened-from Dewhurst's own lips- organs in a healthy condition and the bowels stop that war! England is bringing up

people, and to some extent visited the mischief she had done and would he mischief she had done and would he forgive her? And did he still care

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart H. Fletchers

same houses; and it was in this way It was not the time for mock that Dewhurst's inherent jealousy had modesty, with ber arms around his ripened into positive rancor- for that neck, and tear-stained cheek press there was a member of the fair sex at to his she promised to wait for him.

little dreaming of the mischief she answered. And then, with cheers and hesitation in reiterating my prediction was creating, had thoroughly enjoyed whistles and the band playing "God that Congress will adjourn between the rivalry of the two men as every Save the Queen," and men shouting the 10th and the 15th of June," said daughter of Eve is bound to do and and laughing and crying, the train Senator Hale last Saturday when I she had not made it quite clear which moved out, and the City's Own was asked if he thought that it would be of them was to be favored, which is enroute for the front.

Five Cents' Worth of Travel.

hurst had vented his unmanly spite by expected always happens. Joe Redbolt that respect. He occasionally earns a short session or will avoid entirely few pennies by selling papers and doing No, I cannot tell you anything more Now most men, when they see a errands. Instead of spending the money of the program, but I regard it as a langerous rival put out of court, bury foolishly, he carefully treasures it in a perfectly safe prediction that adjourn their animosity and even become gener-

orning as we have seen, he had found five cents' worth of travel!" an excuse to cut his former school five cents?"

oins, counted them deliberately, and "Now Fred Dewharst," he said, uskily, "we are no longer master and four hundred miles from them now, routine business is disposed of, each but every five cents I can earn will morning, and will occupy the Dewhurst looked rather alarmed, and bring them nearer, and a great many until 2 P. M., when the exc rew a small silver bell nearer his other places that are worth seeing. I will be the regular order. Literally "Oh, don't be frightened," said Joe, with a smile of amusement, "I'm If I do not save the little I shall never usually convene antil noon, but the

not going to thrash you! It wouldn't have the much. Mr. Dewhurst tried to sneer, but only ost of a coveted trip to some point of It is anticipated that other appropria nterest. Let them remember that tion bills will follow the Indian bill every five cents saved means a mile and will be considered in the same "I want to tell you what I think o and a half of the journey. Small manner "Go on," said Dewhurst, with a amounts carefully kept will foot up As there is no party division on the rin. "Seeing that you've had the surprising results at the end of the question of Chinese exclusion it is worst of it all through I suppose I year, and almost every doctor will tes-noped that the bill may be passed tify that five cents' worth of travel is without prolonged debate and it wil

poor girl marries you I'm sorry for Temple.

said enough, "I'll wish you good With a mighty effort of self-restraint ne pulled himself together and re straining the impulse to knock him lown swung out of the room. He had lost everything-the girl h oved and the means of earning his piece. To restore the original gloss The House of Representatives is disliving. He was alone in the world with no prospect but that of commenc and,-then suddenly he remembered Only two nights before he had attended and lay the gum water on carefully and mense amount of work. The Chinese drill at the headquarters of the evenly. Then place a sheet of clean exclusion bills are now being discussed The men had been asked which of them wished to join it with a lukewarm iron or put a for today by unanimous consent. Tothe C. I. V. for the front. He thought weight on the paper and leave it there morrow Mr. Payne will call up the of the glow that had burnt through his until dry. When the cloth is dry the Ways and Means Committee bill reins how he had longed to offer him self and had only been prevented by his feeling of obligation to his old

ound as a bell in wind and limb; h had done his turn at volunteering and could shoot more than a little. Within half an hour his name was ntered as one of those who were ready or service at the front and he was

friend's business. Now he was free!

That settled it. Old England wa

ordered to go before the doctor. That gentleman laughed at him. "If we get 1,400 men as fit as yo e," he said, "we shall do well,"

orps he felt slightly easier in hi It must be confessed that he was in that pleasant frame of mind when a layer of lime, iron and dregs, that services.

soldier's grave. Most of us get these attacks of despondency some time in our lives and fresh filtered water, boil rapidly and was led to part with his money by a to tell the truth it lasted a very short use at once, and one of the large aids few unprincipled persons having no time with Joe Redbolt. After a few to palatable food is secured. of the possibility of getting killed and was looking forward to making things

as unpleasant as possible for the even fought his way successfully jug of milk." all the way from Bunhill Row to Fine town kitchen was giving to her mis- attention to the Senate where the

There stood the train waiting t take them to Southampton. There too, stood the long-suffering band and about three gullups of molasses." every minute groups of breathless, excited men in khaki, who had also fought their way through the crowd rushed on to the platform.

Of course it was all over. There was nothing to be done but get into -them's what I mean." - American should be under state supervision. The the train and say goodbye to old Kitchen. London for months-perhaps forever Then I think you had better look Once more a gloomy scene of loneliness came upon him. Everybody else had a chum or a relative to see him off. And then-an angel came from heaven? Not quite! But an earthly angel appeared skirts and put on skirts that come The chances for the bill are not as But I won't ask you to continue your black cloak who was pushing her way feet. Then put on light, soft stockings but as the Speaker has promised to feverishly through the crowd eagerly and soft morocco shoes. When the permit its consideration, its champions

> Then their eyes met and in a minute more freedom of limb. At the age of who had refused him a month before, and let it race about as much as it and in whose presence he had always likes. This will give it the strength this as a true story: "When the Trans-

> o awkward and brusque in the way he last night she had learned what had the lungs, liver and kidneys. Keep these and wired to Kruger: 'For God's sake.

"God bless you!" he whispered, "And bring you back to me!" she satisfactory progress and I have no

We know a bright boy whose great that is not our intention. We will dislonging is to travel. His parents have pose of all essential legislation. The no means with which to gratify him balance we will allow to go over to the small iron box, which he calls a safe, ment will be taken at the time men One day after earning five cents, he tioned. dropped them into the box, in the No sooner had the Senate passed the

Joe Redbolt picked up the pile o

"I want to tell you that you're the better for the health of a boy than five then give place to the Philippine Civil neanest cad I've ever met and if that

Restoring Gloss. "In fact, you're so sorry," sai Dewhurst, "that you'd even marry her ourself. Capital! And now you've

is made on the goods the gloss is re- Hoar will take sides with the Demo moved when the stain is washed out, crats on this measure and if he does This leaves a dull spot on the goods, he will help to make the debate in spoiling the general effect of the whole teresting.

n need of help such as he. He was a Flavor of Water.

Having successfully passed all the need requires. If every housekeeper passed the senate bill to increase the ests, and been duly enrolled as one of who reads this paragraph should go efficiency of the Revenue Cutter Serthe City of London Imperial Volunteer straight to her kitchen, lift the kettle vice. By the provisions of the bill the nine out of ten of them will find a rusty to those of the regular army and navy

Exact Recipes.

Elms, where he was one of the first to tress the other day her formula for a prospects they admit, are not as certain sort of gingerbread: "And then comes the molasses, The President has had a conference mum," recited the cook. "Ye want with the friends of the irrigation bill "Gullups, Ann?" interrupted her which they must make to prevent his wondering listener: "what are they?" vetoing the measure. Mr. Roosevelt is "Oh sure, don't ye know, mum, re-

The Baby. As soon as the baby reaches its fifth apply the provisions of the proposed month, take off the long cumbersome bill to territory within their borders. in the shape of a slight form in a long just about three inches below the bright as they were a short time ago, scanning the faces of all the gentlemen baby is six months old, shorten the have not lost hope. skirts still more, thus giving the child

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orgive her? And did he still care Tablets, one dose of them will do you more good than a dollar bottle of the best blood Tablets. Butter Thin Biscuit mean some good than a dollar bottle of the best blood

Letter from the Capital.

Washington April 7, 1902. 'I consider that we are making very possible to accomplish the necessary

legislation by that time. "Of course we could continue in session all summer' continued the Senator "bu

Dewhurst. Petty annoyances developed presence of a companion of about his ofeomargarine bill on Thursday which rapidly into daily insults, until the own age, and exclaimed: "There goes was done by a majority of eight votes than the Chinese exclusion bill was "What do you mean?" asked the taken up. In order, however, that no other boy. "Row can you travel on time be wasted the Indian appropriation bill was called up and made the order "Five cents will carry me a mile and of business for "the morning hour. a half on the railroad. I want to see This means that the appropriation bill Niagara Falls before I die. I am nearly will be discussed as soon as the daily know it takes money to travel, but speaking, "the morning hour" is a money is money, be it ever so little, misnomer as the Senate does no term applies to the interval between Some boys squander every year the the hour of convening and 2 P. M

> cents' worth of sweets. - Edward Foster bill. The latter measure will be in charge of Senator Lodge and, while th debate will doubtless cover many sessions because of the unanimou opposition on the Democratic side of The fine glossy finish that comes on the chamber it will be conducted with ertain grades of new woolen goods the business-like expedition for which nust sometimes be restored to make the junior senator from Massachusetts an article look well. Thus if a stain is noted. It is expected that

finish the cloth should be laid on the posing of the measures reported from table or other smooth surface and care- its committees with the ease and prefully brushed with weak gum water, cision of a well-oiled machine and Dip a clean tooth brush in the water as a result, it has accomplished an im dall spot will have disappeared and if authorizing the President to grant the operation has been performed suc-reciprocal tariff concessions to Cuba cessfully there will be no break in the and a brief but extremely interesting gloss finish apparent to the eye .- The debate is promised. The Democrati

are divided over the measure. Some like Representative McClellan of New York will seek to amend it by increas ing the tariff reduction and that failkitchen labor that are the most ne-sentatives Newlands, Cooper and others glected. The hot-water kettle, for ex- will vote against it. The leaders ample. How many cooks pay any at-claim to be confident, however, that

tention to it? Stale water, simmered sufficient Republican votes can be se and with all vitality cooked out is its cured to pass it in the House perennial portion, with an occasional The House last Wednesday passed filling up and sudden boiling as the the Sundry Civil bill and on Thursday and carry it to the window where a President is authorized to retire strong light will disclose its interior, Revenue Cutter officer on lines similar

man firmly believes that there is no-effectually prevents any good flavored. The investigation of the Captain ody to grieve over him and finds a water from issuing from it. The kettle Christmas charges by a select com morbid pleasure in the prospect of a needs the same frequent and thorough mittee of the House is still in progress care that any kitchen utensil needs. and the opinion is held by all that the Into such, having it already warm, put Captain was a very gullible person who

connection with the government or with Congress. The House Committee on Territories has favorably reported an omnibus bill A woman visiting in Ireland was de- providing for the admission of Oklaighted with a certain hot cake served homa, New Mexico and Arizona to At last the final moment came. He at breakfast. From the native cook of statehood and friends of the measure had attended the service at St. Paul's her hostess she duly got the recipe: claim that they have sufficient votes and sung the national anthem until he "You must take more than you'd think pledged to secure its passage in the was hoarse. He had been slapped on of flour, ma'am, just what you'd know House. They predict that not more the back by hundreds of warm-hearted of butter, the slightest taste in life of than two days will be required for debut heavy-handed citizens. He had baking powder and the fill of the small bate in the House and as soon as the bill is disposed of in the lower through a mob of enthusiastic patriots A new arrival as priestess of an up-chamber they will be able to turn their

> and has outlined to them the changes unwilling that the federal government plied Ann, "whin molasses is running should expend large sums to construct out of the jug it comes in gullups like water reservoirs and that the water friends of the bill say that they are willing to make the changes indicated but that, in some instances, existing state laws would make it impossible to

> > Men a Plenty.

which soon follow. In these days it sent a commissioner to England to find How had it happened? There seemed seems to be the babit and practice to out if there were any more men left no need-and certainly no time-for ex- carry children about in the arms, and there. The commissioner wired from ment, and that men were begging to be sent to fight the Boers. Kruger wired back, 'Go north.' The commissioner found himself in Newcastle eventually,

"Take your seats there," roared an purifier. Price, 25 cents. Sold by all drugthing in particular and that something is the gists.

Men's Banquet.

Many successful church suppers have been recorded the past winter, and large granted a pension of \$25 per month. attendances have been reported. Of course a turkey supper served by men is something a little better than the average and the price of tickets was placed at 35 cents but the attraction the price, and were well repaid. The evening. table accommodations were just enough for the guests and the supply of food joned clock which he valued at \$100 will be held this Saturday evening. was bountiful, well cooked and well to Brookline parties.

waiters, the first six being on the general committee of arrangements Herbert Holmes, Peter Gomez, Herbert Kelsey, Leonard Hewson, William Osgood, Merton Phelan, Elisha Hobart, Charles Veazie, John E. Greene, R. Cady Lond, W. E. Greene, Harry Winslow, Fred Osgood, Frank Osgood, Adolph Osgood, Frank Stoddard, Charles Hobart, Luther Hanson, Walter I. Holmes, Harry Sherbourne and Charles Greene.

At the head table on the platform were: Franklin Jacobs, the toastmaster Rev. E. W. Preble a former pastor Mrs. Preble: Rev. W. H. Morrison of the Universalist church at Brockton Rev. L. H. Austin pastor of the Washington Street Congregational church; Miss Carter, Miss Porter and Miss Crooker of Holbrook; Rev. M. C. Ward, the pastor, and Mrs. Ward. Rev. George W. Bicknell, D. D., and Rev. M. S. Nash who were expected were detained by sickness.

Among the guests was the venerable David Cain of Hingham, who might be for the Brownie ball. . taken for 70 years although he will be 90 this year. He is remarkably well preserved and continues to conduct a small store at Hingham. He told the United States circuit court. reporter that he worked on the first wharf at East Boston when there wa only one house on the island. He with the finances of the apartment ton 60 to 70 years ago.

The paster introduced as the toast master "Rev." Franklin Jacobs, who announced as the first number a duet Holbrook, who delighted their hearers

, Rev. Mr. Morrison who is the district The Board of Assessors and Clerk Mr. J. E. Greene rendered two solo

one in response to an encore. all churches were working for the school. same object, and their was need of united effort. He extended the right

hand of fellowship to Bro. Ward. Rev. Mr. Preble had sympathy for the turkeys and sprung a few poetical is the largest amount ever returned to lines. Then he caused amusement by telling the nationalities of the speakers that the Police department bas no of the evening, illustrating by anecdotes. He closed by reference to the good work of Henry II. Faxon.

to speak, but he pleaded bashfulness. banquet of 1903.

John Quincy Adams.

died, his piety was one topic of commendation in most of the many sermon preached in his memory," and further on "They found this test that he was a member of a church (the First church. Quincy centre) that he went to meeting and was decorous while there; that h repeated each night a simple and beautiful little prayer which mothers teach their babes of grace" but the mos tender sign is "that he never covered his reverend head till he was fairly out

A Fine Monument.

James Craig of Water street, Quinc headstones, has recently purchased an excellent piak Westerly granite quarry, and is now prepared to furnish our cit izens with the handsomest monument to be found anywhere; either at whole sale or retail. A very beautiful mon ument has recently been erected in the Mount Wollaston cemetery for Mrs. Austin White of Braintree. Our readers beautiful tribute to the dead.

Personal.

Miss Cora Dyer is spending the summer with her aunt and uncle in the gave a reception April 4th, to the great Santa Clara Valley of California. senior young ladies, post graduates She writes us that the climate and and teachers of the school. Charades scenery is surpassingly lovely the or- and music were included in the prochards being now in full bloom and as gram, together with dancing. A male far as the eye can reach orchards join quartet-Messrs. Ray Brown, Robert orchards and the air is heavy with the Wright, Marden Hayward and Harris odor of fruit blossoms. She is having a Barbour - rendered several selections. most delightful visit and every one in the wild and woolly west treats her with den Hayward, Harry Schumacker and distinguished kindness and considera-

-Miss Ellen M. Stone, the America the Christian world, arrived at her her life. After a rest and a lecture

to pay \$192,000 for its janitor service is accomplished. this year. It will pay its staff of ed-

tive from Saugus, who has had on trial this week a libel suit against John F. Donohue and the Lynn Item, claiming \$30,000 damages from each, has been shown up pretty clearly to be a rascal.

-Fred G. Judkins, engineer, and William J. Sutherland, brakeman, were killed on Thursday morning at Wayland, and ten cars demolished.

-After being married and divorced twice, Norman Selby, better known as ing the stormy night. "Kid McCoy," was again married on Thursday by Justice John Stein of Union Hill, N. J., to Julia E. Woodreff, his divorced wife.

President Roosevelt returned to Washington yesterday after a pleasant

base ball season in Boston Patriots' day the Fore River hull department, the work for the unemployed, rescues Ringwalt's home to his mother's. Mrs. April 10, with the Brooklyns. They Samuel Crane estate on High School fallen women, cares for orphaned chilplay in Brooklyn the two preceding avenue to Charles Hanna of the Fore dren, and latterly has commenced to pathy of the entire community.

'Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. CITY BRIEFS.

will be held April 21.

W. R. Polson of Brooklyn was in The pedler's parade of the W. R. C.

Daniel F. French was this week George E. Adams officiated on Monday as clerk pro tem at the district

The Maynard Finn band gave a con was great and over 175 willingly paid cert and dance at Faxon hall Saturday C. F. Pettengill has sold the old fash

> Thomas E. Sullivan lost his suit at Dedham against the Quincy & Boston Arthur W. Hall of Hancock street.

street railway for damages.

the residence of his daughter on New comb place, aged 83 years. A ledge of large porportions seem politan sewer on the Upland road ex- present

Timothy Walker died on Saturday :

of the New England Gas and Coke evening.

Company. taxes. The property was purchased by April 30,

tax title buyers. Commissioner Knowlton commence work Tuesday cleaning out the base- M. Pratt & Son and stuffed and roasted The average daily attendance at the ment of City Hall preparatory to the in their bakery.

Unitarian chapel so that an early ap- town Wednesday, and attended the plication should be made for tickets Men's banquet.

admission as an attorney and counsellor in the Massachusetts district of the Many rumors are affoat in connection

readily recalled the stage lines to Bos- house now building on Revere road but it is difficult to get at the facts. Boston trains are now run over th

new route between Crescent avenue and South Boston, and opens up conside by the Misses Porter and Crooker of able new scenery which is an improve ment over the old route.

superintendent commended church were entertained by the genial member suppers, had a tribute for the pastor of the board, Mr. Glover, at Cople and a word of encouragement for the Square hotel on Saturday, after which church. . He told several amusing they attended the Castle Square theatre. Charles H. Johnson attended the

meeting of the Massachusetts Truant officers' association at Fitchburg on Rev. Mr. Austin was brief, but the Tuesday and gave an address on "How impression was general that he said the teacher and truant officers should siderable in a few words. He said cooperate and keep the truant in

> city for the first three months this year by the district court was \$648.80. This the city for a like period and shows

Hundreds with morbid curiosity vis ted the spot on Coddington street, Mon-Mr. Faxon was present and was asked day, where Michael Sullivan was drowned. The old ditch looked as nat-All were invited to the Men's ural as ever. The body was claimed by emoved to that city.

Again Henry H. Faxon, Esq., dis-nolds was among those present. Theodore Parker wrote of John tributes about \$2,500 among the Quincy Adams, sixth president of the churches of Quincy to encourage them "When the late John Quincy Adams accompanies the gift, but it does not bind the church in any way as to how the money shall be expended,

The old well at the stable of Simon Gillett, the veteran stage driver between Onincy and Boston sixty year ago, which has been covered over fo many years, in the lot adjoining th Patriot office, was discovered Tuesday while digging a cellar for the new block to be erected by Mr. Stetson.

The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk ready for service. County Association of Post Office Clerks was held in this city Sunday, After inspecting the local post office steps were taken toward Faxon Hall where the meeting was called to order by President Carey of this city. The minutes were read by Miss Kennedy Secretary, of Hyde Park.

Miss Carrie E. Small received six votes for supervisor on Tuesday at the meeting of the Boston School Com mittee, and would have made a much better showing had she entered the field earlier. During the debate, Mr. are invited to call and examine this Ernst, the chairman, in answer to a question, said Miss Small applied too late. Miss Carlisle of Wellesley college was elected.

The senior class of the High schoo In the charades, Harris Barbour, Mar-Edwards Williams acted their parts as young ladies to perfection. Refresh

The finance committee of the City missionary, whose captivity and release Hospital met at the house of Dr. J. A. certain guaranty and security companies weeks part of the outstanding city debt has for months held the interest of Gordon Monday evening and organized by the choice of the following officers: President, Fred B. Rice; Secretary on Thursday evening, never happier in Albert Keating. Ways and means were McKnight spoke, by 84 yeas to 32 nays. tour through America, she will return support or yearly expenses of the Hosin about a year to her missionary work pital, but to wipe out the old debt. Improvements and enlargements for which there is very much need cannot be had till the old debt is paid off. Mr. to run the Boston school system. The W. B. Rice stands ready it is said to school committee of that city expects build a new ward just as soon as that

One of the finest concerts given in ning at the Bethany church chapel, under the auspices of the King's Chapter. Daughters. Mrs. Moore had charge of were the Amphion quartette composed parish, was held in the chapel on build a new iron structure, with a 100-Ethel Frances Abbott, soprano; Miss every kind of a salad, cold meats, hot last century and was originally a toll soprano, whom Atlantic still claims as Bertha St. Clair Smith, zither; and Dr. beans, rolls, delicious cake and coffee. bridge.

Frank F. Crape reports the sale of

Pattee to Fore River men.

The Rev. E. C. Butler and Rev. F. W. Pratt exchanged pulpits on Sunday. hall Thursday evening. There was a very heavy snow storm on April 19, 1856, which caused block- Hallowell, Maine, by the serious illness being born to them on Wednesday, people have fallen victims.

People driving down Greenleaf street would never know that it has been redering what will become of them while

their offices are being remodeled. The annual meeting of the Granit City club for the election of officers April 25 and 26.

The Junior Friday club will mee next Monday afternoon with Mrs Rev. E. C. Butler will give a paper

on John Calvin before the Woman' Alliance of Beverly next Wednesday. Local dealers have their soda four tains ready for summer use, but there to have been encountered by the Metro- is not much call for cool drinks just a

Henry Tilden and W. W. Ewell se cured the prizes at the Granite City mittee of three on reorganization club whist tournament on Wednesday The Old Colony Universalist Associa

property at auction April 4, for unpaid (Assinippi) morning and afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin Winslow of Brockton, formerly of Quincy, were in

Brookline, will speak before the truants. Frank A. Tirrell has applied for Woman's Alliance of Quincy on "The Bible as Literature next Monday at

ecretary, has been completed at Con-Parker, Charles Parker, Russell Tapper

The dates for the Brownie ball to b been definitely fixed for Friday evening, April 18th, and a Patriots' day matinee on Saturday the 19th.

Mr. George W. Prescott and daughter Miss Alice Keith Prescott, leave to night for Arkansas Hot Springs. They ill return by the way of St. Louis, for inspection. harleston, Washington and New York. Mrs. William E. Alden entertains the been moved to Boston.

Friday club next week, at her home on and Junius" will be under the direct tion of Mrs. George G. Saville. At a meeting of the Massachusetts Street Railway association at Young's

hotel Wednesday evening, John R. Cambridge friends on Tuesday, and was Graham read an interesting paper de-New Mexico and Mexico. Supt. Reyand program at the meeting of the

> Officers Daveron and Nicol having reigned. Mayor Bryant now has six per anent patrolmen to appoint. It inderstood, however, that the four new nen provided for by the recent amendment of the Ordinances will not be ap-

pointed until the new patrol wagon is ooms will probably be located in the present street railway building in City Square which the street railway is to

organized. The rainfall in Massachusetts in De ember and February was above normal. In November, December, January an February the snowfall in Quincy greater part of New England it was latter part of May.

from 40 to 60, and in the extreme

north of Vermont over 100 inches. The semi-monthly matinee whist of the ladies of the Granite City club was rooms. Mrs. Frank E. Hall was the follows: Silver spoons to Mrs. Charles into a happy family gathering. W. Garey and Mrs. George W. Jones; a clock to Mrs: Richardson; towels to chairman and a few remarks as to the

Mrs. F. E. Hall.

A large delegation of ladies, members parently satisfactory. f the Massachusetts Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, leave Boston next Saturday to attend the Ata regular meeting of the Quincy convention of the national society at Denver, Colorado. Several receptions lowing board of officers were elected will be trips to Colorado Springs,

of Dr. George A. Stiles, Fred S. Har- Wednesday evening. It was a salad foot draw in place of the old Weymouth Garcia" were read by him. lowe, Edwin E. Gorham and Thomas supper prepared by those whose names Fore river bridge. The old wooden lowe, Edwin E. Gorham and Thomas supper prepared by those whose whose bridge. The club was musically cutoffained bridge was constructed early in the by Miss Mary Hawes Moody of Boston George A. Stiles, reader. Too much The tables never looked prettier or praise cannot be given those who con- more tempting. Special guests were tributed for their excellent work. Rev. and Mrs. Frederick R. Griffin of son, a former resident of Quincy, is Ellen Constance Walker, of the Wood-There was a good attendance consider- All Souls' church, Braintree, and Rev. reported by the Omaha Bee. Mr. Rob- ward Institute, contralto, and Miss Ella A. A. Ellsworth of this city. A social inson was chemist and engineer of tests Horton of Atlantic, planist. hour followed the supper.

the Charles Burgess estate on Russell This is self denial week with the after a week's illness at the residence Park to Victor E. Miller. The Stedman Salvation Army, recognition of whose of his mother, Mrs. Samuel B. Gamble, Park to Victor E. Miller. The Stedman house a Point Holes to Capt. Neale. A lot of land on the Hunting estate adjoining the estate of Wilson Tisdale to corporated, and there are 719 corps and his wife, formerly Miss Gertrude Ring-Mr. Charles Burgess. He has also outposts. Contributions are requested walt, who is recovering from a serious pared to attend to all work promptle prices. leased the house on corner of Charles this week by the local corps. The Sal- illness. In the early development of The Boston Nationals will open the and Cherry streets to James Pitman of vatin Army feeds the hungry, finds his sickness he was removed from Mr. River machine department, the house place disheartened slum-dwellers upon If troubled by a weak digestion, loss of on Newcomb place owned by Mrs. Clark to Thomas C. Hewson and two houses own material salvation. It dispenses to Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. on Newcomb place owned by W. G. A. cheap ice in the summer and cheap Every box warranted. For sale by all drugcoal in the winter.

The City Council will not meet next The new steam roller has arrived and is actively at work.

> A social dance was held at Colonial Mr. Pearl Runnels has been called to

of his brother. Miss Ethel Potter of Ocean street in Washington, and from there go to bration of the Rev. Edward Everett

New York. C. E. Harper, headmaster of the Thursday evening, April 3d. Quincy High school, will be one of the speakers at the institute for high Daughters will hold its regular school teachers at Concord, N. H.

Work is well under way on the ction of the Metropolitan sewer that will connect Greenleaf street with Sea the field to the north of Mt. Wollaston

and George Ruxton. The consolation tator's jewel. prize was won by Neil McDonald.

The weather record thus far this nonth makes it look as though there was to be a repetition of disagreeable weather of April last year. Those who The Tax Collector sold 71 pieces of tion holds its spring session at Norwell have good memories will recall that it was a rainy month. Out of the thirty days of the month there were 21 days when it rained during some part of the

hurch banquet were furnished by I. day. public schools of Quincy for the four weeks ending March 21 was 4,472, or 91 per cent of the enrollment. The Lincoln building had the highest percentage, with the High second. The Coddington had the fewest tardinesses Rev. Mr. Towle of the Second Church, Five of the twelve buildings reported

funds for an outfit for the Coddington base ball team. Raymond Seaver is manager, Walter McClay captain, and he National Granite Cutters' Union, will be: George Fallon, Walter McClay, of which he was for many years the John Fallon, Raymond Seaver, Edward

Harry Seeley, William Howe. Work was commenced on Thursday Mr. Charles H. Johnson, during his emolishing the cells of the old police recent visit to Fitchburg, finds that station under City Hall. Commissioner the city appropriated two hundred dol-Knowlton is using his street gang for lars a year for the truant officer to buy this work, it being too stormy for them shoes for poor children, thus prevent ing the parents, who make a brave struggle to live, from having their iven in the First church chapel in aid names put on the pauper list. Mr. of the Boston Fleating Hospital, have Johnson in company with the mayor, visited the state normal school and

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Chestnut street. The program, "Letter to a horse that had been working at the writers: Horace Walpole, Chesterfield Fore River yard and belonged in Weylock-jaw in its worse form. The horse roads with steam roller would make a church conducted the services. The had to be killed.

The big direct connected generator Gladstone, Tennyson and English Fore River. Some of the blocks stand ward and Mrs. Nash. The neat sum Methodist Episcopal church have in their good work. As usual, a letter history A. D. 1837 to 1900 will fill out as high as a man's knee and the largest which was realized will go for charitate passed resolutions thanking Henry H. of the ropes and cables measure 15 to 18 inches in circumference. The hand-Tawasentha club on Tuesday evening Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., Mr. Frederick some wood finish which is to go into graph of Murillo's St. Anthony, has

way in the carpenter shop. which propelled the old steamer Providence when the notorious "Jim" Fiske was her owner were bought recently by the Fore River Ship Co. and one of them is being turned down and put into A movement is on foot to revive the and compared with the hollow steel be the jolly meeting of the club in The burial was at St. Mary's cemeters Young Men's Christian Association in shafts of the Des Moines-which lie contrast to the serious work usually Quincy. If successful, the association not far from it-looks bulky and done by this club.

The steam yacht Veltra, owned by S soon vacate. These are the rooms which Boston, has arrived at the Fore River the association occupied when first shippard and is moored alongside the fitting out wharf for repairs.

Preparations for building the launch ing ways of the seven-masted schooner are being made at the Fore River shipyard. The final frames are being put was about 49 inches. To the south and into her great steel hull and it is ex west it was less than 40, but for the pected that she will take the water the laughable farce, "A fool for luck" Word was sent around Saturday that

there would be a red hot meeting at the engine house, Quincy Point, that evening to protest at the slow manne in which the new school building was held Wednesday afternoon at the club going forward. About seventy-five were present, but instead of being a hostess, and prizes were awarded as indignation meeting it resolved itsel

Councilman Whiton was elected Mrs. R. R. Smith; handkerchief to school building were made by J. W. Dasha, Mr. Stone and others.

Representative McKnight of Quincy | Should the order for \$55,000 for th was one of the speakers in the House school building pass now it would Wednesday afternoon for the bill from practically wipe out the balance of the the majority of the insurance committee borrowing capacity, which might of which he is a member, to permit seriously handicap the city. In a few do burglary and theft insurance. would become due and as soon as this Several spoke in opposition, but the was paid the order would go through. House voted on the side that Mr. The two Councilmen were asked a discussed to raise money, not for the on ordering the bill to a third reading. present and their answers were ap-

> The meeting adjourned shortly after 9 o'clock. Point Cribbage club this week the fol are to be given the delegates also there President, Ross Whiton; Vice Pres-

members on Saturday, April 19.

The death of William Sanford Robin- progress they feel great interest, Miss of the Union Pacific railroad and died

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Packard, nee Roberts, of Newburg street, Roslin-

WOLLASTON.

April second.

Hale at Symphony hall, Boston,

14th at the home of Mrs. H. T. Whit- journ abroad.

Judge E. G. Pratt of this city was on Atlantic, next week. Wednesday reelected grand reporter of street. The route is through a pond in the Knights of Honor of Massachusetts. William J. Battison the retiring grand E. J. Colbert of Altantic street the dictator was elected alternate supreme past few weeks returned to her home The City Band held its last whist representative. In appreciation of val- Saturday. party for the season last night, the uable services a donation of \$250 was prize winners being Miss Litchfield, made to the retiring grand dictator, Mrs. A. W. Russell, and Mrs. James William J. Battison, and it was voted winner of the seventh prize in the lit-

man, Grand View avenue, at 2.5

The Edward Hewitson associates will Globe for five years. meet on Wednesday evenings, instead of Tuesdays, until further notice. Lena LeVaughn of Wollaston wa ranted a divorce from Henry Mathias

Wednesday. C. Warren Bates of Wollaston has John Newcomb. the estate numbered 52 Quincy street, for occupancy. The estate has a taxed the 2780 feet of land

The Woman's Alliance of Wollasto Boston," Wednesday afternoon by Rev B. F. McDaniel, pastor of Barnard lemorial chapel of Boston, and the A paper is in circulation soliciting Norfolk Unitarian church, Dorchester. Horace Bates has returned to hi school work in New York.

Little Wanderers will be at the Wolthe memory of Josiah B. Dyer by William Howe treasurer. The players laston M. E. Church on Sunday even-The new Warren avenue bridge is ex

Inesday.

Patrious' day, and five events are church in the cause of temperance recheduled for May.

privilege of inviting a young man, for his gift and his great interest in The plans for the Quincy Point Mr. Carl Sheppard captured the first one in the well filled church arose. schoolhouse is before the State Board prize while Miss Marian Lewis and Mr. | Rev. J. W. McClenahan will preach Clark Saville took the booby prizes. again at the United Presbyterian The treasurer's office of the Fore Refreshments were served by the Misses church at the Sunday service. He has River Ship and Engine company has Zanetta Sprague and Florence Hall, been spending the week in this city. Dancing and singing completed the Dr. Abele was called on Wednesday program of a most delightful evening. of Mr. James Joss, was held Thursday

great improvement. The Gleaners' King's Daughters' gave and 6,000-foot air compressor which a very successful sale at Mrs. W. E. have just been added to the power Simmons', Wollaston, Saturday. At plant at Fore River have had the steam the apron table were Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Kelley of Copeland street, who turned on and are now ready for work. Mrs. Jewell. Mrs. George Litchfield has been quite ill, is reported as im-Part of the rigging for the seven- and Mrs. W. Record sold cake. Very proving. nasted schooner has been received at delicious caudy was sold by Mrs. Say-

A beautiful new picture a fine photo-E. Tupper and Mr. Frank W. Crane the seven-master's cabin is well under been presented to the Methodist street railway for injuries received Episcopal society of Wollaston by the while getting on a car in January 1901. The big wrought iron crank shafts Guild of St. Perpetua, and has been J. W. McAnarney, Esq., was attorney hung in the parish rooms.

The postponed Skilligoleenana meeting of the Unity club is to be held next was held Sunday from St. Mary Friday evening, April 18th, in the church. Services were conducted by Wollaston Unitarian vestry. Mr. W. Rev. F. Foley and were largely at shape for use in a machine plate bend- E. Simmons is the director for the tended. John A. Boyd camp, Legio ing roll the company is building for its evening and Mr. Emery L. Crane is to of Spanish War Veteraus, of which he own shop. It is a solid piece of metal have a paper. It is expected it will

The young spaniels in the show win- by Chief Hayden, and who was give dow of the Wollaston Hotel have at- a hearing before Mayor Bryant, ha Parker Bremer of 33 Bay State Road, tracted everyone. Two have been sold tendered his resignation which has bee

On Saturday, April 19th, at 2 o'clock the ladies of the Wollaston Unitarian alliance branch will hold a sale of aprons, underwear, cake and candy Quincy. at the vestry, to which the admission will be free. Later a salad supper wi be served, and in the evening th which proved such a success on Thurs day evening of this week, will be re

company.

DOWNS AND PARK. A patent was issued this week ames A. Stuart of this city. 'Jack' Bainbridge of Wollaston has urchased the "Wild Duck" a boat W. Nash, Joseph W. Johnson, Archie formerly owned by Hamilton Flood.

Monday Evening Club.

Charles F. Harper's paper at the Atlan-ning an syster chowder was served. ic Monday Evening club this week, The speaker traced his career from hi pilot-boat experience on the Missis sippi, and read a number of exceedingly enjoyable quotations from his works Mark Twain's fine, poetic, descriptive talent was especially enlarged upon number of questions by the citizens and emphasis laid upon the fact that there was often a broad reformator; aim underlying his humorous sarcasm, indicative of the fineness in the

character of Clemens himself. Mr. Charles Merrick received a warm welcome from the club which drew from him the pleasing response tha Atlantic was still recognized by him ident, Edgar Hayden, Jr.; Secretary, and his family as "home" though Garden of the Gods, Cripple Creek and W. H. Sampson; Treasurer, C. Arthur Allston was their residence. "Elbert ucational instructors \$2,430,000.—Mil-Quincy this year was on Tuesday eve-other points. Mrs. Frank Granger of Sampson; janitor, Joseph Delory. It Hubbard' was the subject of his paper Randolph is to represent Adams was voted to have a banquet for the which he delivered in an interesting and convincing manner. Hubbard's The Fore River Ship and Engine life, characterstics, literature and the The monthly supper and also the last Company has signed the contract with "Roycrofters" were severally pre the program. The artists to contribute one of the season, of First Church the Norfolk County Commissioners to sented, and selections from "The Philistine" and "A Message fo

the Sayles electric light regulator or

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Platchers ATLANTIC.

Frank Leslie has severed his connec dale, formerly of Wollaston, are receiv- The measles are prevalent in Atlantic. the Norfolk registry transferring to the ing congratulations, a little daughter Not only children, but a few older inhabitants of the town of Milton

Mr. Joseph Whittier and Miss Ethel was injured at Frost's coal wharf a dale road in that town, the grantors Dorchester, and Miss Mary Dinnie are Parker attended the 80th birthday cele- week ago, is reported as doing nicely. being James C. Davis and another, Mrs. Annie Mann who was recently trustees. There is about an acre and a taken to the smallpox hospital, died half in the lot. Tuesday. This is the fourth person to John Hickey, formerly of Quincy. The Gleaners Circle of King's die from that disease this winter.

Arthur Bradshaw of Billings street Milton, on Thursday, of consumption monthly meeting on Monday, April has returned from a three months' so- after an illness of several months dura-

Wagner's orchestra has been engaged married. Miss Katherine O'Neil of Springfield Their house on Adams street will b who has been visiting her sister Mrs.

Miss Amy Alden, formerly of Atlantie, now living in Brookline, was the California. Marr, Alex. Kirkland, Alexander Cowe to present him with a past grand dic- erary contest of the Globe. Miss Alden Evening club was last week and thes wins a paid up subscription for the officers elected: President Rev. Theo

SOUTH QUINCY.

A. L. Litchfield has received a hand-club this week. some skin of a mountain dog which Basket ball is becoming the population Hoyt in the Norfolk Superior Court on was sent him from South America by in door sport at East Milton and

Roxbury, to Joanna Lane, who bays by a lot of boys as a club house was witness three lively games. The first value of \$5,500, of which \$1,500 is on o'clock Wednesday night. The fire of East Milton and the girls of Box was discovered by neighbors and an ton High schools. The girls ply alarm sent in from Box 138 at 10.58 a plucky up hill game but greatly appreciated the interesting talks o'clock. The loss will not exceed \$25. defeated by a score of 27 to 24. on "Work for and among children in The fire is supposed to have been second game was between girls of the

> Joss of the well known granite firm of East Milton girls by a score of 33 Joss Bros. Co., died at her home 27. The last game was between b on Garfield street Monday. She leaves of the Milton High and boys of th a husband, two daughters and a son. Miss Kate C. Bryant formerly a by the former by a score of 9 to 7. teacher at the Adams school spent A public exhibition and entertain

At the First Presbyterian chutch Sun- April 25. The program includes pected to be entirely completed this day the Rev. Dr. Todd read Mr. Henry basket ball, potato race, jumping The Wollaston Cooperative bank will H. Faxon's letter containing a donation tumbling dumbbell exercises, horizonta old its annual meeting next week of \$100,00 to the church and the rea- bar, etc. Prizes for the work of the sons therefor. Dr. Todd said he en- past year will be given. German F. The Wollaston Golf club will have dorsed every word in the letter, and was Hoffmann, superintendent of the Bost handicap medal play tournament on delighted that the great work of the Y. M. C. Union will be judge.

The young ladies' afternoon whist by such an apostle of prohibition. He lub of Wollaston ended the season with was sure such encouragement would ina jolly evening meeting, at the home of spire to enthusiasm the most indiffer-Miss Helen Sprague, Arlington street, ent. He asked all to stand who desired Saturday. Each young lady had the to express their thanks to Mr. Faxon There were six tables of young people. the religious work of the city. Every

The funeral of Mrs. Eleanor G., wife Elm avenue and Beale street from afternoon from her late residence on the Bridge to Hancock street are in Garfield street. Rev. James Todd, D. outh. He found it suffering from poor condition. Repairing of these D., of the Water Street Presbyterian Music-Spring's Awakening-Buck. burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

WEST QUINCY.

The officers of the West Onincy

ecured a verdict of \$1,750 against the for Mrs. McDonnell. The funeral of Francis G. Fitzgerale

was a member, attended in a body Officer Frank J. Daveron, agains whom charges were recently preferred

John P. Hickey, who died at Milto on Thursday was a member of St Francis court. M. C. O. F., of Wes

G. A. R. Smoke Talk.

Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., held cial and smoke talk at Grand Army hall Thursday evening. After the peated by the kindness of the same business meeting the guard was removed from the outer door, and the guests invited to enter. They included ex-Mayor John O. Hall, Tax Collecto. Edgar G. Cleaves, Commander George E. Adams and officer of the day George A. Wardwell of John A. Boyd camp Legion of Spanish War Veterans, John Macleod, Medical Examiner Fred F Jones, and others. Commander John W. Hersey presided and brief remarks were made by the invited guests and

> The two vacancies in the permaner police force and the four new patrol men created by the recent amendmen to the ordinance concerning police, were filled by Mayor Bryant Thursday evening, who announced the following as his appointments for the positions Alfred W. Goodhue, William S. Lyon: George A. Cahill, Jeremiah Hinchon Timothy J. McCarthy and Timothy J. Golden. All these men are now or duty except Golden.

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Milton may soon have a public library building. Deeds have been recorded at-D. McCarthy of Hancock street, who the corner of Canton avenue and Reeds-

died at his home on Canton avenue tion. He was 33 years of age and un

for the dance to be given in Music hall, Mrs. N. C. Buck and daughter, Miss Mabel Buck, have moved to Maine. The Unquity club will observe ladies

night next Wednesdy evening. Edward Mitchell returned Wednesday from a trip to South Carolina and

dore I. Reese; Vice President Christopher Graham : Secretary, Samuel Diamond; treasurer, Melville Richardon. A whist party was held by the

teresting games are played every week sold for Clara W. Worth and others A small building 8 feet by 10 feet in Wednesday evening there was a large size, situated off Centre street and used number present at Ellsworth hall to ompletely destroyed by fire at 11 game was between the young men Milton High and girls of the East Mil-

> East Milton gymnasium. It was w Saturday and Sunday with Quincy ment will be given at the Town Hall. by the East Milton gymnasium classes

Wollaston Unity Club.

Wollaston Friday evening, April 11 was under direction of Mr. Charles F. Harper: subject. "Evolution: Beginings of Life. Miss H. A. Kennedy, Department of Biology, Music, - Dear Love-Chadwick, Mis

Alice Gertrude Coe.

Music - Who'll buy my Lavender Master John B. Findlay. Principles of Evolution, Mr. Walter . Severance head master High school

Illustrations of Evolution, Mr. John . Hall, Jr., sub-master Adams Acad-Music-Selected. Master Findlay.

loists made the evening one

The subject, the essayists, and the

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A T the District Court of East Norfolk, holden at Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, holden at Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, for civil business, on the Eleventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two, Edward J. Parker of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs. Frank A. Rogers of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Delendant, and The National Mount Wollaston Bank a corporation duly organized by law and located in said Quincy, Trustee.

This is an action of Contract to recover fifty-seven dollars alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Delendant on the fourteenth day of February, A. D., 1902, as set forth in the Plaintiff's writ of that date.

Wollaston Baptust Church—Rev. Present at 4 o'clock. Subject: "One step in the light."

V. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M.

Wollaston Baptust Church—Rev. Present Gurney pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by A. F. Newcomb of Newton ing given at the Unitarian church and

an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor a resident therein at the time of the service of said writ, that he had no last and usual place of shode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth, nor a resident therein at the time of the service of said ing service at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Friday evening, at which the male quartette Simmons.

writ, that he had no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the Plaintiff or to said officer; and that no personal service of said writh has been made upon the Defendant:

It is ordered by the Court, here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before raid Court, on SATURDAY, the seventeenth day of May next, to answer to the same, by the Service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 Mrs. Potential of the same of ing service at 10.40. Sunday sensor at 12 day of May next, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in said Quincy, once in a week, three weeks successively; that he may then and there appear, and show cause why judgment in the above entitled action should not be rendered against him; and that this action be continued to the said seventeenth day of May, or until notice shall be given to the Defendant agreeably to this order.

Miss Pollard, Miss Whittemore Mexmostrat Church, Mrs. Simmons Mexmostrat Church, Mrs. Simmons Service at 10.45. Sermon by the above entitled action should not be rendered against him; and that this action be continued to the said seventeenth day of May, or until notice shall be given to the Defendant agreeably to this order.

JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL, Clerk. true copy: Attest,
JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL, Clerk.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1902. " 13. 5.08 6.23 2.45 3.15 12.03 A.M irsday, " 17, 5.02 6.27 6.45 7.30 2.13 "day, " 18, 5.00 6.28 7.45 8.15 2.45 " First Quarter, Apr. 15, 12.26 A. M.

The Week's Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, i ompared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

55 45 71 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,

Note and Comment.

nine. Quincy was a town only four- then the governor is expected to give it teen years ago, and the list seems very the finishing stroke. small. In order of service it includes: Charles N. Ditson, William A. Hedges, thing to the widows and orphans of John Q. A. Field, William N. Eaton, the Monomoy life-savers was du Charles H. Porter, George H. Field, simply to the fact that so much money Christopher A. Spear, Elias A. Perkins has been raised by the private sub and Walter H. Ripley.

which was the only conveyance to Bos- to pass the resolution in favor of electon sixty years ago. It is not necessary tion of United States senators by the to go back as far as that, but the rail- people. Last year such a proposition 1845 marked a new era, and horse cars, year the proposition is different. It telephone, and progressive people have convention for the purpose of proposcaused a city of 25,000 to spring up ing the desired amendment. But the in place of the country town of 3,000 difficulty with such a plan is that if

1183 Broadway, New York. of a law and the condition of affairs of getting around the obstructive than one outside. This will probably attitude of the national senate. Bu on the Hotel bill which his committee subject connected with our frame has reported in the Legislature. For government, it seemed wiser to the the same reason that a license law is representatives to defeat the entire in operation in Massachusetts instead | plan. of a prohibition law, the committee If some expert student of political may have found their bill more practi- conditions could give the time to the eal than the present state of affairs. factors of labors and capital, he

> January 1 numbered 151, and the total Clearly the so-called labor movemen will be seen, therefore, that it is the ago. In spite of the aggregations of small appropriations that really make of capital the activity against capital is \$3,000 per item. Debts for street im- Labor day was established during the \$31,806.78. The city, therefore, seems committee on mercantile affairs is unanto be reckless in its special appropriaenormous debt.

August \$12,650 more is paid off. It corporations is by far greater than the

tion of the tax rate. on Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N.

reaching by pastor. Bible School at 12 M. Young People's meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening and vicinity will not be complete until meanders aimlessly along, drifting and showed a marked gain over last year, what was once the skating rink of church service at 7.30. Rev. William E. both the Houghs Neck and Quincy leaderless on a great problem of the Noyes, with choir of children singers from the Point routes are connected with the day. Little Wanderers' Home in Boston, will con- West Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth Probably the state house is the best routes, and a single or double track observation tower for state politics for Christ Church, Quincy—Rev. George
Alex Strong rector. Hely Communion at
9.30 A. M. Morning prayer and semion at 10.30.

Toutes, and a single or double track observation tower for state pointers for the United Irish League of America through Temple street would give this connection, if extended on the east prominent in public affairs so brought was present at the meeting of the prominent in public affairs so brought was present at the meeting of the connection. Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Evening prayer into the Washington and Coddington together from all parts of the state. Quincy Branch of the Irish National street tracks, and by a curve to the It is commonly recognized that the League at Cabill's hall Sunday even-Universalist Church, Washington street— south into Hancock street. Through coming campaign will be more lively ing on the aims and objects of the Congregational church on Sunday at cars will soon be necessary between than any for a long time. But, thus United League. West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service between East Milton and Quincy Point, far, the legislators say that but little After the address a committee of five Cantate in C. divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon and the trip could then be made with- has been done in their various locali- was appointed to arrange to have Contalto Solo, -The Lord is my Light. of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Helps to the Christian out reversing the car or the seats. Life:—God's chastening." Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject: "Sunday without church." Subject thoughs Neck could also be run direct.

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But allites the Christian out reversing the car or the seats. In some places, an understanding Joseph Devlin, M. P.. now in Boston, address a meeting in Quincy the latter through the part of this month. The committee through the part of this month. The committee Choir: Mrs. Alice W. MacGregor, soprand the part of this month. The committee Choir: Mrs. Alice W. MacGregor, soprand the part of this month. The committee Choir: Mrs. Alice W. MacGregor, soprand the part of this month. The committee Choir: Mrs. Alice W. MacGregor, soprand the part of this month. The committee Choir: Mrs. Alice W. MacGregor, soprand the part of this month. The committee Choir: Mrs. Alice W. MacGregor, soprand the part of this month. The committee Choir: Mrs. Alice W. MacGregor, soprand the part of this month. The committee Choir: Mrs. Alice W. MacGregor, soprand the part of this month. The committee Choir: Mrs. Alice W. MacGregor, soprand the part of this month. FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Water and There will be occasions when through has no doubt that his town will are: John Cavanagh, Peter Mc- Miss Sarah Belle Huff, contralto; Samuel M. Since the club was born. Quincy streets.—Rev. J. Todd D. D., pastor.

Service at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "The mind of Christ." Sunday School at 12 M. Junior

Guincy streets.—Rev. J. Todd D. D., pastor.

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Timothy F. William E. Howard, basso; Miss Ada F. Hinekley, organist.

hristian Endeavor at 3 P. M. Senior Christian than be blockaded. Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. The Temple street location seems Ordination and installation of two new deacons. more necessary than than on Depot street. In a few weeks, probably, West FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Fort Square—Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and
7.30 P. M., by Rev. J. W. McClenahan of
Princeton, N. J. Sabbath School and Bible
he werely as a place for side tracking class at close of morning service. Young be merely as a place for sidetracking

People's society at 6.30 P. M. Subject for the cars not in service. evening service: "Reasonable service." All There seems a disposition, at present to give the company a double track WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH, Corner wherever wanted. Doubtless it would Beale and Safford Streets,—Rev. Jesse Wagner in some places congest the street, but pastor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Preachthe number who would be benefited ing at 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12.10. would be so much larger that people Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss.

A the District Court of East Norfolk, below at Ouiney, in the County of New Long and District Court of East Norfolk, below at Ouiney, in the County of New Long and District Court of East Norfolk, below at Ouiney in the County of New Long and District Court of East Norfolk, below at Ouiney in the County of New Long and District Court of East Norfolk, below the County of New Little Wanderers, will speak. A choir of children from the home will sing. All are cordially invited.

from the Delentant of the Plaintiff's writ of that date.

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff that the Defendant was not Centre. Sunday School at 12.10 p. m. Evendered by Mrs. W. F. Sunday School at 12.10 p. m. Even

Mr. Arnold Mr. Schmmacher Mr. Simmons Miss Whittemore

college, made quite a hit with the audi-Bears the Signature Charff Flutcher Signature of Charff Flutcher Signature of Signature Charff Flutcher Signature of Signature Charff Flutcher Signature of Signature Signature

Letter from the State House.

Boston, April 9, 1902. It looks as if the House had either prepared the way for a veto, or for a sturday, Apr. 12, 5.10 6.22 1.45 2.15 11.16 r.m defeat by the senate of a bill which it other men have a chance. has passed by a large majority. This is the bill to establish a system of state pensions for all veterans of civ war who lost a limb in the service. The bill gives them a pension of \$12 sion of the licensing authorities was to Reavy's orchestra began the entertain- has passed most of the winters of late The bill gives them a pension of \$12 stou of the needsing authorities was to per month, in addition to the pension have been expected. The liquor-sellers ment playing a march "Trinity Coming the south. He returned from there Crowley executor; bond \$3000. given to them by the government, and do not have the hold on the legislature mandery," and selection "Lustspiel recently. takes away all present form of state aid. Now, the state aid system is approved by the powers that be. dispenses some \$800,000 per year to the powerful in politics. They failed by at Dipwell, near London, in 1850, and his early education in the public

Massachusetts veterans. It is a part vote of 13 for the bill to 20 against with the following cast: of the policy of the state which has it to secure its passage, and that Maj. Regulus Rattan, given some \$30,000,000 to the veterans majority shows that the case is hopesince the close of the war and which less for this year. has paid out more for our honored soldiers than has been paid by all the other states in the Union put together. The proposed bill is confessedly It makes no account of veterans who may be equally disabled from any other cause than the loss of a limb but limits itself to that particular class. Such a bill as that is just th

It has been definitely decided to give sort of thing that the officials delight he seven-masted schooner which is to kill. They can get in their wor uilding at the Fore River shippard the effectively. The sentimentalists bave name of Thomas W. Lawson-in spite had the exercise of their sympathy of the fact that the superstitions may and their rhetoric. Every one knows be prejudiced by its 13 letters. Mr. that they have no more sympathy for Lawson is one of the large owners of the veterans than the men who vote or the other side, but it counts for more as an oratorical asset. It is to be ex-With the death of John Chamberlin pected that the senate will kill the the living ex-Selectmen are reduced to bill. But if it should chance to pass

The adverse reports on giving any scription. Perhaps something will be wider use of the popular initiative and referendum. done by the legislature next year. That Quincy is advancing is very Hasty conclusions should not be

evident when one recalls Gillett's stage drawn from the refusal of the House road which ran occasional trains in was endorsed by the House. But this electric cars, the telegraph and the is for the calling of a constitutional the convention met, it might take up any subject. If it were certain that ne

A man on the inside usually has a other subject would be proposed, the better chance for observing the working it would be all right to take this way account for Senator Sprague's attitude since the convention would open every

Whether the Legislature will is another would find an interesting field for study in the history of Massachusett the last ten years, as illustrated b The items of the municipal debt on the doings in the legislature municipal debt was \$445,335.64. It is not as strong as it was a few years

the big debt; the average is less than not as strong or as effective as it was. provements alone aggregate in number administration of Oliver Ames under over eighty, to which might be added the effect of a scare. If such a twenty or more sidewalk appropriations. Quincy makes a generous appropriation of 202 202 and a scare. If such a measure were introduced now with the feeling of the capitalists, it would not tions. Quincy makes a generous appropriation of \$25,000 for streets, to which is added the street railway excise tax, so that in 1901 the department had the below the nineteenth will be by eard as the number will be limited so as not to crowd! imous against putting telephone and Morris of South Boston.

tions for streets which are piling up an telegraph companies under the supervision of the gas and electric light This year there matures debt which commission, though it was only four aggregates \$66,685.64, and there are or five years ago that the companies plans to reappropriate it all and more, had a hot fight to prevent the passage nonths of the year, only \$4,150 of the position they hold against public interdebt matures. In the next three ference with their private business months, but \$4,900. In July the City
Council expects a little pressure to be removed, as \$27,000 will mature. In

harch services are inserted in this paper to the form of the first stand on the part of until further order. A notice should be each week even though it is but a real. Give subject and special services when lible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

The form of the first in the first stand on the part of several Councilmen to prevent unnecally for the first stand on the part of several Councilmen to prevent unnecally for the first in the midst of this strength of corporations, perhaps in consessible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. when the year 1902 started in, there to revise our corporation-tax laws Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. 1903, and \$47,950 maturing in 1904. the capitalists. Taxation is too broad Teachers' meeting at chapel Saturday evening As these are likely to be increased a subject for the average legislator and there is but little prospect of a reduc- so nothing is accomplished from year ion, with a service of song, after which fire was readily seen and the office to year. This whole field is so large the Rev. L. H. Austin, pastor of the pulled in the alarm. that none of our legislators seem able The new track layout in City Square to grasp it, and so the Commonwealth

For the Patriot, formally in the race. Some say that Vaudeville Entertainment. their town is likely to go for Guild

Not until the Luce direct nomination

ans to four Democrats.

omote the cause of temperance.

Daughters of the Revolution.

Norfolk Christian Endeavor Union was

run from the square to the Point.

Union Irish League.

church, offered prayer.

Rule.

though it went for Bates three years and now they take the ground that in preparation for the benefit of the April 4th, aged 73 years. Of late years they ought to keep still and let the rectory fund of Christ church, and Apr. Mr. Chamberlin had been in poor 4th saw Music hall filled with people health and had been under the care of N. Davenport executor; bond \$6,000. The refusal of the senate to agree to who came prepared to enjoy the even- a physician most of the time. His

the bill to permit innholders to sell ing. liquor till midnight, with the permis- Promptly at ten minutes of eight the severe New England winter and he which they did a dozen years ago, in Conique," after which the curtain spite of the belief on the part of many rolled up and the farce "Ici on parle and has made his home here for the people that the liquor influence is all Francais" was given, the scene being greater part of his life. He received Pattee executor; bond \$10,000.

bill has been digested can its pro- Julia, wife of Major Rattan,

visions be intelligently discussed. It Anna Maria, maid-of-all-work,
Mrs. Schenkelberger was reported in the House unanimously Mr. Spriggins' attempt at speaking this afternoon. It contains 36 sections French, and living up to the sign disand some of them are quite long. It played in his window, "Ici on parle makes direct nominations in cancuses francais," caused much meriment, mandatory for congressional districts, mandatory for congressional districts, and the part was very well taken by for representative districts which are Mr. Harlow. Mr. Crane was good as

made quite a hit.

A vaudeville entertainment followed the farce, the first being a scarf dance by Miss Rhines. Colored lights were by Mis ment for an amendment that when feet.

50,000 voters ask the legislature to submit an amendment to the state, Medal for That' was one of the hits it must be submitted. This seems to of the evening. It was sung by Mr. show a direct tendency toward the Angier and brought in a great many lo cal hits. Mr. Angier was in fine voice and received a great many curtain calls. The singing of the "Holy City" by mittee are Republicans, seven Republi-Master Findlay accompanied by E. Landis Snyder, was the gem of the Mr. Badger of Quincy is much inerested in temperance legislation as is neous applause of the whole evening. evening, and received the most spontanatural with a member from so well-The ladies said he sang like an angel known a temperance city. He and Mr. and it really seemed so. Keith of Brockton are the two fore-

Mr. Crane as a red-headed negro nost members of the House in watchdressed in Highland plaid, gave a ragng and defending all measures which time talk which was full of witty anec dotes and local hits.

The entertainment closed with the singing of four popular songs: "The their two grandchildren John Chamber leading lady;" "Mary Green;" "Tale Adams Chapter, Daughters of the of the Bumble Bee," and "My Bamboo Revolution, held the April meeting on Queen." with Mrs. Henry M. Faxon Monday afternoon, at the birthplace of and Mrs. N. S. Hunting as soloists and President John Adams, and had a a chorus of sixteen ladies. In the largely attended and pleasant meeting. chorus were: Miss Jeanette Carr, Miss Each member took a little gift to the Elise Downes, Miss Helen Durgin, Miss aretaker Mrs. Smith, who keeps the Esterbrook, Miss Patty Faxon, Miss ouse in a very neat manner and is Annie Graham, Miss Fay Hitchcock, ost courteous in showing visitors Miss Howe, Mrs. Jones, Miss Alice K. over the house. It seemed like an old- Prescott, Miss Elinor Randall, Miss tashioned pound party, and Mrs. Smith Jane Reed, Miss Catherine Sibley, Miss was taken by surprise but feelingly Margarite Sibley, Miss Steele and Miss

Gertrude Waterhouse. At the business meeting it was The chorus were light gowns with rranged to tender Officer McCaffrey pink roses in their hair, and during of Boston, a reception at the John the singing did some very bretty dance Adams birthplace on the morning of steps. Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth arrange April 19th, and present him with and taught the dances. Mr. Synder an American flag. Mr. McCaffrey is was musical director. the officer who arrested a ragman in The entertainment closed

Boston recently for using the American Forever' by the orchestra. flag for ragbag. The Junior Sons and It was a fine entertainment, tho Daughters are to unite with Adams oughly enjoyed by the large audienc Chapter in the presentation. Admission present, and a handsome sum was rea to the house on the morning of the lized for the rectory fund.

Fore River B. A. A. Ball.

After the business meeting there The ball of the Fore River Ship and were vocal solos by Mrs. William Engine Company's Base Ball associa tion held in the Town hall, Braintree Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., always a Tuesday evening, proved a great social welcome guest of Adams Chapter, read and financial success. The number of selections from some very old books tickets sold before the evening of the published in the 16th and 17th cen- ball exceeded the expectations of the turies which proved very interesting. most sanguine. Owing to the inclembut it is necessary to wait until the of the bill. The sentiment in favor of The hostesses Mrs. George T. Magee, ency of the weather, however, the numpayments are made, as the city is near municipal lighting cannot oust the Mrs. Osborne Rogers, Mrs. Charles B. ber that gathered before Terpsichore the debt limit. During the first three present companies from the strong Tilton and Miss Newcomb served shrine was not so great as was antici chocolate, tea, sandwiches and cake. pated but was sufficiently large to com fortably cover the floor space. The Christian Endeavor Bi-Monthly. success of the affair was due to the exertions of the efficient treasurer, M. The bi-monthly meeting of the East Charles O. Miller of Braintree.

False Alarm.

entation from the societies of Wollas-The alarm of fire from Box 26 ton, Quincy, Milton, Braintree, Ran- 11.50 P. M. Monday proved to be a false dolph and Holbrook. Extra cars were alarm. It appears that a few minut before a man ran up to Officer Goodhu The meeting was opened by Mr. and told him there was a big fire of Charles A. Boyd, president of the un- Chestnut street. The reflection of the The fire, the reflection of which

The annual reports of the officers illuminated the streets, proved to be Commercial street, East Weymout public hall and and in part as John O'Callaghan state secretary of wrapper factory. Loss \$20,000.

The vesper service at the Wollaste

John Chamberlin.

For several weeks Quincy people Mr. John Chamberlin, one of ago. This seems to be due to the fact have been anticipating the entertain- Quincy's well known citizens, died at Norfolk County at Quincy, Wednesday, that the Bates men won their fight, ment which Mr. Emery L. Crane had his home on Hancock street, Friday and transacted the following business:

health was not such as to withstand

schools and then learned the granite

At the age of twenty years he became imbued with the gold fever and went o California, where he remained seven late of Quincy; bond \$500. years. Returning to his native town e engaged in the quarry business as Ide late of Medway; bond \$500. oreman, and later for ten years he was employed in construction work for the Fitzgerald late of Quincy; bond \$5000. Old Colony railroad.

Mr. Chamberlin was perhaps best known in public life. In 1850 he was Leavitt late of Quincy. elected to fill a vacancy upon the for representative districts which are wholly in cities and for elective city offices. It is premissive for other representative districts and for senatorial districts outside of Suffolk county. It provides for joint caucases of both parties on the same day, and has also a large amount of detail which needs stady in order to be discussed undertandingly.

Mr. Harlow. Mr. Crane was good as he always is. Mrs. Schenklberger was he always is. Mrs. Schenklberger was capital maid of-all-work and Miss Lane as her mistress, who felt the dignity of her position with ancestors back of her, did some good acting. Mrs. It provides for joint caucases of both parties on the same day, and has also a large amount of detail which needs stady in order to be discussed undertandingly.

Mr. Harlow. Mr. Crane was good as he always is. Mrs. Schenklberger was as district engineer of the Fire department. In 1863 he was elected a member of the General Court and served one year. In 1874 he was a member of the prudential committee for the South district, which had charge of the Adams and old Stone school houses on School street, where the police station is now located. His last public

> and William N. Eaton; and in 1879 \$6313. with Mr. Eaton and Charles H. Porter. In 1858 he married Miss Abigail Y Baxter, daughter of the late Daniel Baxter by whom he had two children John C., and a daughter who married for \$1955.18. Noah Curtis, both of whom survive

life of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin was portant events were celebrated at their andsome residence on Hancock street These were: Mr. Chamberlin's 69th birthday, the fortieth anniversary o his marriage and the christening of

lin and Ethel Curtis. Funeral was held Monday afterno rom his late residence on Hancock services were conducted by Rev Ellery Channing Butler, after which the re mains were taken to Mt. Wollaston Cushing late of Weymouth. cemetery and buried in the family lot. The bearers were the four nephews of P. Lovell late of Weymouth, was given author the deceased, Frank Hayward, George

The Quincy Yacht Club-

stirred the blood in our yachtsmen from their childhood and are what has led them to sail in Summer seas for nearly twenty-eight years under the flag of the Quincy Yacat club.

It was on the evening of July 23, 1874 hat the following persons, as the book of the club marked No. says, met at the oat house of Mr. Federhen to talk over Dinegan, \$2,926. he formation of a Quincy yacht club. These gentlemen were George T. Bigeow, H. M. Federhen, James H. Slade, Marshall Whiton, M. R. Newcomb, George F. Cleverly, Charles K. Lapham, J. B. Bent, Frank House and William F. Mayberry, and a club started nual assessment of one dollar.

There have been thirteen commo Adams, Sigourney Butler and John W. Sauborn, have taken passage over a river to all who are suffering from coughs of the sale who are sale who are suffering from the sale who are sal

H. Slade, Harrison A. Keith, John valuable medicine and I have repeatedly Quincy Adams, Sigourney Butler, used it and it has always been beneficial. George W. Morton, Charles F. Adams has cured me quickly of all chest colds. It 2d, Henry H. Sheen, John Shaw, Henry M. Faxon, Charles F. Pettengill, John W. Sayborn, Fred R. Pice, Edwin E. House States and Seldon takes more than one bottle to cure them of hearseness. I have persuaded many to try

Davis and Eben W. Shappard. Davis and Eben W. Shappard. well pleased as myself over the results. The delightful home of the club, with For sale by all druggists. ts smoking room with the big cobble tone fireplace, its open covered piazzas, ts situation commanding wide water and inland views, the gradual growth every direction which the club has ide, including the beautiful challenge ip which is now in the hands of ighboring club, a steadily increasing the defendant was discharged on all three. embership, social gatherings and the gain to the members that come from all called, and was again continued until today. that vachting implies-these are a part

Quincy's daily Summer life. good one here, for young and old sail ors need their best nerve and our sail auch in or under the water, as in the to ittle crafts they manage.

Some of them bad their apprenticein old tubs that gradually have changed shape, until the fast racing machine is

grandfathers and a generation has come The 1902 season opens favorably and all have hopes for a good season, a good of the liquor law at Weymouth. Case conti 'catch'' somewhere and a safe anchor-

age at the moorings in the fall.

bout the Klaw & Erlanger production of "Ben This signa Hur" now running at the Colonial Theatre, Boston, that there is little left to write that savors the remedy that cures a cold in one day of news. The play has reached the public as one other and has broken all records for business success. It is now in its closing weeks at the Colonial Theatre and all who have not witnessed this marvelous stage spectacle should not miss the opportunities afforded during the next three weeks as "Ben Hur will close its engagement on April 26 and will be seen nowhere e in New England. "Ben Hur" is one of the greatest plays ever given to the stage, and the greatest plays ever given to the stage, and as a production, in perfection of detail, it is doubtful if it will ever be eclipsed. Its story is well known through the wide circulation of Gen.

CARON—HENDERSON—In Quincy, April aby Rev. Julian E. Johnstone, Mr. Alside J. Garon to Miss Lucella Henderson, both of Quincy. Lew Wallaces's great religious romance, and LAKSON-JENSEN-In Boston, April 7, b Lew Wallaces's great religious romance, and through the play itself which has probably played to more people since its production than any other dramatic work. The recent London production at the Drury Lase theatre, is another American triumph and is especially noteworthy the control of the American triumph and is especially noteworthy in view of the fact that there is much combinate of the fact that th plaint that the American stage is dependent upon foreign brains for its greatest plays.

| American stage is dependent of Mattapan to M.ss Mary A. Whippe of Milton.

"A neighbor ran in with a bottle of Cham berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy when my son was suffering with severe cramps and was given up as beyond hope by my regular physician, who stands high in his profession. After adminisering three doses of it, my son regained consciousness and record it, my son regained consciousness and record it, my son regained consciousness and record it.

mpleted for Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, a stirring serial story of love and adventure in the Northwest. The tale is entitled Conjuror's House: A Romance of the Free Forest. The scene is laid at an isolated outpost of the Hudson's Bay Company, and the characters are a devil-may-care young soldier of fortune, the old factor and his beautiful daughter. This fascinating story will begin in The Saturday Evening Post for April 19. The same magazine announces for early publication one of the chief literary prizes of the year—a short serial by Gilbert Parker, author of The Right of Way.

MANN—In Quincy, April 8. Mrs. Annie, wife of Mr. George H. Mann of Haucock street, Quincy, aged 42 years and 2 months. CUMMINGS—In Quincy, April 4, Mrs. Mary G, wife of Mr. Jaeres J. Cummings of Night-quale avenue, aged 34 years and 2 months. CHAMBERLIN—In Quincy, April 4, Mr. John Chamberlin, aged 73 years. SHUNK—In Wollaston. April 4, Mr. Edward Richard Shunk, aged 28 years, 11 months and 19 days.

Gilbert Parker, author of The Right of Way.

Probate Court.

Judge Harmon held Probate Court for

WILLS ALLOWED Of William Davenport late of Quincy, Abigai Of Mary L. Hollis late of Braintree, Orrin W. ollis executor; bond \$1200. Of Roxana T. Bowles late of Weyn

Of Mary Connors late of Quincy, Corneliu Of Mary Delaney late of Brookline, Belle Mad Donald executrix; bond \$500. Of John Chamberlin late of Quincy, W. G. A ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

Zernah T. Parker, on estate of William Parker late of Quincy; bond \$400. Jane McGilvary, on estate of John McGilvary late of Quincy; bond \$3500. Thomas Shortle, on estate of Sarah Short

David A. Partridge on estate of Alixis W Cornelius Fitzgerald, on estate of Timothy J. Amos A. Phelps, on estate of Harriet F. Tirrell late of Weymouth; bond \$1500.

Emma S. Leavitt, on estate of Charles L Christian P. King, on estate of Eva M. Thorn dike late of Weymouth; bond \$600. Lizzie S. Whittemore, on estate of Horace Lizzie S. Whittemore, on estate of Horace
Wilbar late of Quincy; bond \$300.

Carrie E. L. Smith, on estate of Elzard L.

12.15 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.15 5.35 6.18 7.45 7.45 7.45 Wilbar late of Quincy; bond \$300. Lowry late of Weymouth.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. First and final of Alden A Thorndike, ex ecutor of will of Michael Kean late of Brain-

S. Fellows; in 1878, with Mr. Hodges chester, for the benefit of Elizabeth Cobb, for J.42 10.16 11.29 11.24 P. M. SUNDAY-7.50

York, for \$3,621.86.

TRUSTEES. Orrin W. Hollis was appointed trustee of the state of Mary L. Hollis late of Braintree, for 8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 5.46 F. M. the benefit of Mary J. Holbrook; bond \$1200. INVENTORIES FILED.

On estate of Elbridge G. Cushing late Weymouth; Personal estate, \$2400.39; real estate, \$1600. MISCELLANEOUS. Annie M. Convey was appointed guardian annie M. Murphy, a minor of Quincy; bond

Sarah Cushing was granted a widow's allow ance of \$300 from the estate of Elbridge (

George L. Wentworth, trustee of will of Joh

ity to mortgage real estate to the amount Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of recent rea Thomas J. Lamb to Thomas F. McAnarney. Thomas F. McAnarney to Laura E. Lamb. Emma M. Davis to E. Newton Thayer. Harlow H. Rogers to Herbert T. Whitman Harlow H. Rogers to City of Quincy. John A. Stewart to Thomas F. McAnarney.

Thomas F. McAnarney to Annie N. Stewart Mary S. S. Breck et al to Fred E. Tupper. George A. Brackett et al trs. to John I George A. Leavitt et al to Emma S. Leavitt. Lilly K. Whiton to Nathan G. Nickerson. John C. Chamberlin to Stanley A Dearborn. Stanley A. Dearborn to Annie L. Chamberlin Clifford S. Drake to City of Quincy. Adelaide E. Greenwood to Chas. E. Briggs.

Annie Gilhooly to Commonwealth of Mass A VALUABLE MEDICINE

James W. McFarlane to Michael J. Gaivin.

dores, three of whom, John Quincy For Coughs and Colds in Children "I have not the slightest hesitancy i colds," says Chas. M. Cramer, Esq., a well and the shores of which are beyond our known watch maker, of Colombo, Ceylon. "It has been some two years since the City W. Sanborn, Fred B. Rice, Edwin E. this valuable medicine, and they are all a

The District Court.

The continued case of Peter J. Healey, for arson at Weymouth, was called and he was di

The three complaints against A. J. White, for alawful use of milk jars, were brought up an Joseph Burke arraigned for keeping and ex sing liquor for sale at Quincy was heard, and cured a discharge.

William E. Whalen was fined \$3 for drunk nness at Randolph. Mark A. Brown was arraigned for keeping ors are at home, many of them, as liquor with intent to sell at Weymouth. He en- before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

ship years ago, solitary, in Quincy bay in old tubs that gradually have changed Bernard Roddan was arraigned for violation until today.

Paulo Duarella of Braintree was arraigne apon complaint of Nellie Johnson for bastardy Rocky Leg was fined \$5 for assault on Joe Michael O'Conner was arraigned for violation

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PACKARD—In Roslindale, April 2d, a daugl ter to Mr. and Clarence W. Packard of Ro-lindale, Mass., formerly of Wolfaston. Marriages.

Deaths.

of it, my son regained consciousness and re-covered enurely within twenty-four hours." WALKER-In Quincy, April 5, Mr. Timothy Walker, aged 85 years. says Mrs. Mary Haller, of Mt. Crawford, Va.
This Remedy is for sale by all druggists.

SWANSON-In Quincy, April 5, Harry, son of Mr. Austin and Mrs. Emma Swanson of Fletcher field, aged 1 year and 1 month. The Mr. Stewart Edward White has just JOSS-In Quin y, April 7. Mrs Eleanor G. completed for Saturday Evening Post, of Phil-wite of Mr. James Joss, aged 56 years, 4 completed for Saturday Evening Pest, of Philadelphia, a stirring serial story of love and adverture in the Northwest. The tale is entitled of Mr. Gorge H. Mann of Hancock street,

and Hartford R. R. Subject to Change without Notice. On and after Oct. 21, 1901, trains leave.

New York, New Haven

QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 0.12, 0.42, 7.12, 7.20, 7.42, 7.30, 5.12, 5.20, 5.46, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a.m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 5.12 BOSTON FOR QUINCY—0.00, 0.25, 7.25, 5.25, 9.28, 10.28, 11.25 a.m.; 12.25, 1.25, 2.25, 3.28, 3.55, 4.25, 4.05, 5.15, 5.25, 5.25, 5.25, 5.25, 5.25, 10.25, 10.25, 10.00, 11.25 P. M. SUNDAY—6.25, 8.58 a.m.; 12.43, 2.25, 4.28, 5.25, 0.05, 8.25, 10.28 P. M.

J.25, 6.08, 5.25, 10.29 F. M.

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—5.17, 6.10, 0.40, 7.10, 7.23, 1.40, 7.53, 5.10, 5.25, 5.44, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 5.10, 4.10, 5.10, 5.27, 0.10, 7.10, 7.37, 5.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, 11.10 F. M. SUNDAY—7.40, 5.40, 9.10 A. M.; 1.25, 5.10, 5.10, 10.10, 1.10, 8.06, 10.10 F. M.

WOLLASTON FOR BOSTON-5.23, 6.16 6.46

BOSTON FOR WOLLASTON — 5.60 6.28 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 a. m.: 12.28 1.28 a.28 3.28 5.08 4.28 4.05 6.15 6.28 5.45 6.08 6.10 6.28 0.08 7.28 5.28 9.28 10.28 10.00 11.28 P.M. SUN-

Final of John Chamberlin, administrator of estate of Abigail N. Chamberlin late of Quincy, for \$29,138.35.

First and final of Emily R. White, administrative of estate of John White late of Quincy, for \$125,148.16 in 12.28 in 12

Noah Curtis, both of whom survive him. Mrs. Chamberlin died a few years ago.

One of the happiest events in the life of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin was life of Mr. W. Weston late of New late of New late of Mrs. Sunday—7.46 8.46 a. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 9.18 1.10 1.10 p. M. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping a East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A.M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 11.21 a. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 p. m. SUNDAY— 8.51 9.51 a. m. 1.36 5.21 7.21 p. m. BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR-6.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.10 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p. m. SUNDAYS-8.46 a. m. 12.31 4.16 5.16 p. m.

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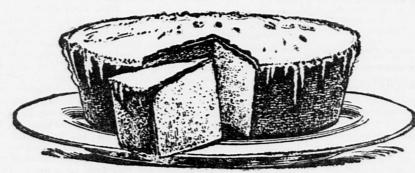
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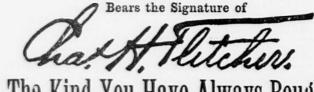
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Poetry.

Only a Smile. GEORGE MACDONALD

But it pierced the gloom of my saddened hea Like a sudden sunbeams ray. The shadows of doubt hung over me, And the voice of hope I could not hear Though I listened o'er and o'er.

ut there came a rift in the crowd about, And a face that I knew passed by, And the smile I caught was brighter to me Than the blue of a summer's sky; or it gave me back the sunshine. And it scattered each somber thought, and my heart rejoiced in the kindly warmth Which that kindly smile had wrought

Only a smile from a kindly face

On the busy street that day!

orgotten as soon as given, perhaps, As the donor went her way. But straight to my heart it went speeding To gild the clouds that were there And I found that of sunshine and life's blue sky. I also might take my share.

Notes and Comments.

Inited States, or probably in the world, neeting held one evening recently; and unless it is done by proxy.-Weyt is not an unusually large amount for month Gazette.

-Cleaning up of streets, yards, etc., the proper thing to do and is reather is at hand, and the sanitary ondition of every town cannot b etter improved than by a general overnauling or cleaning up the refuse. -Rockland Free Press

out there is no great encouragement tight squeeze at the end of the year, increase is ordered. With consumption

-There is great truth in the statebeing not unlike White Mahogany. It is ment made by Dr. Washington Gladden put the use of these staple articles o well adapted for fine interior finish and is at the Yale Divinity School that food beyond the means of thousands o nothing that does not offer a substitute for the saloon as a social rendezyous and meeting place for men, can

association is the name of a new organization, branches of which are write us fully regarding the results desired. being formed in cities and towns throughout the state, having in view the protection of merchants from fake fining of advertising to local newspape and other legitimate channels. The object of the association is announced to secure cooperation in bringing new rade to the town or city where any branch of the association is formed and to bring about a better understanding between the members of the ame or different lines of trade; the nutual benefit and protection of its nembers from all unjust or unreasonneetings the various branches of the

> This is a free country. Whoever wants t abstain from the wearing of overcoats in winter, to depend upon some divine healer's absent treatment for the mending of a broken leg, or to expose oneton Advertiser.

-The Somerville Journal says, "The ung man who is accepted the first ime he makes a proposal of marriage nisses a lot of fun.

Over in Whitman it cost the town 600, last year, for medical attendance on the poor, and now the town proposes to have a town physician. Brockton with 44,000 people, pays only \$500 to city physician, and Stoughton with ome 5,500 people pays \$200. Eviently Whitman either had a mighty 'poor' lot of people, or the local octors charged fancy prices for their work .- Stoughton Record.

-New York established its reputa ion as an art center one evening recentwhen the Matthiesson collection was sold at auction. Eighty pictures were sold for \$112,505, and many of the more valuable ones brought prices ranging from \$7,000 up to \$13,000, the latter figure being paid for "Arabs crossing a stream" by Schreyer.

-General Funston's recent remarks oncerning the Filipinos, and their nethods of torturing women and children of their own race, and the infernal deviltries inflicted on Americans who have fallen into their hands must make the anti-imperialists proud of their little brown brethern and the relationship they have adopted. Affiliations of this kind are degrading to to the supposedly superior member of he association .- Old Colony Memorial,

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HANCOCK STREET LAND VALUES.

About nine years ago the Patriot published the Assessors' values of Hangraduate to begin thinking of that

re, and most of them over 10,000 feet. In making comparisons one should know the character of the land, whether high or low, the frontage, depth of lot, etc.

-It was the fifth of April, 1621, that There are about the same number of land owners on the east side of Hanthe Mayflower sailed away home, leavcock street in Ward One as on the west side, the Rev. D. M. Wilson, Col. A. B. Packard and Dr. J. A. Gordon owning the largest tracts. The increase in ing the Pilgrims on the unknown shore. During the awful winter, when their ssessments 1901 over 1892 were large, but not as marked as on the west side. spirits fell to zero point, they could It has been represented that the Asssssors' cards are in rotation on a given street, but it was not so on Hancock street. From personal knowledge of the mean the abandonment of the street to a trifle less than for serving as boiled

estates on the east side, the Patriot has arranged in order below, as near as possible, beginning at School street and extending to Butler's brook, the Ward Even if there had been no safety in the them with the motherland, and they did not seem utterly cut off from their friends. The original hundred was reduced to a half, and the temptation to Heirs James Edwards (Residence S. K. Tarbox and stores) 25,498 6.500 give up everything and to return must Heirs Thomas Plummer (Residence and stores) 8,400 33,035

ible! Nevertheless, that picture of Henry H. Faxon (Dr. Underwood's) the sailing of the Mayflower on April Heirs James Edwards (double house) Quincy Real Estate Trust (Music hall and Kincaide's) fifth is full of pathos, -Milford Gazette. Tirrell & Sons (Hall's to Wilson's) -A school teacher, after telling all W. A. Hodges, trustee (Wilson estate) about the landing of the Pilgrims, told Quincy Real Estate Trust (D. & M. block) her pupils to try and draw from imagi-Quincy Real Estate Trust (Hotel Greenleaf) nation a picture of the Plymouth Rock. Henry H. Faxon (Granite street from bridge to Briesler estate) There was considerable confusion when Abby F. Polson, executor one little boy got up and asked if she John W. Nash (store lot) wanted a hen or a rooster.-Rockland John W. Nash (Linscott lot) Henry H. Faxon (Linscott's to Cemetery) Henry H. Faxon (Penniman's stable) -Nantasket Beach Reservation is t Henry II Faxon (Hancock House lot) have a new state bath-house of 400 Henry H. Faxon (Kittredge corner) rooms this season. Having tried the N. Y., N. H. & H. R R. (rear of Hancock House) experiment of private management N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. (on Irving place)

there and public management at Henry H. Faxon (Brooks & Ames corner) Revere, the commissioners evidently Heirs of Nancy Brackett prefer the latter.-Chelsea Gazette. -Senator Apsey has succeeded in geting Representative Dowse's fake advertising bill tabled in the Senate, much

-The Chinese rebels are making

-It is about time for the sweet gir

things lively in the celestial kingdom

and it is suspected that they have

ing gown.

Free Press.

-The New York Legislature closed Elliot Stoddard (Alleyne terrace) session last week and it was Elliot Stoddard (residence) the shortest session for more than Elliot Stoddard 100 years. Things are different on Beacon Hill. The bulletin issued las There is but one town in the week must have made Speaker Myers tired. Nearly 500 bills are still in the hat could afford to appropriate one hands of committees and a large calnillion dollars for its expenses for the endar of reported bills on hand. It looks nsuing year, but that is just what the as though there would be no garden Heirs of Joseph F Berry own of Brookline has done at a town planting or haymaking by the members J. H. Emery

- It is said that no public man is so generally popular with newspaper men Heirs of Mrs. M. E. Green Emily C. Wild et al as Senator Hanna. Perhaps that is besential to good health. Warm spring cause he knows and appreciates their work, as few men do. -Milford Jour-

-The way things are going we may The way things are going we may Quincy Savings bank see before long a radical change in Fannie C. Adams (Adams building) the diet of the American people. We Thomas A. Whicher (Temple block) are a meat-eating nation carnivorous Heirs of George Nightingale (Temple street -It begins to look as if the tax rate beyond any other on the face of the Henry M. Faxon (residence H. H. Faxon) n Boston this year will be higher than earth. In no other land is the family Henry II. Faxon (Torrey house) hat of last year, thus breaking the table spread so bounteously or we may record since the limitation was placed by law upon that assessment. We bread alone, "surely, in this heartyope that some way will be found to feeding community. The American Dr. John A. Gordon (cor. Saville avenue) avert this most undesirable increase. laboring man has meat every day, fre- Dr. John A. Gordon (residence) quently several times a day, while Elsie Russell or such expectation. The tax rate his European congener thinks himself Heirs W. Jl. Horton ast year was kept below \$15 on \$1000 lucky to get a bite of it on holidays. Mary E. Tisdale, corner Whitney road by rather heroic methods. The "over- In our cities the use of meat is uni- Dr. N. S. Hunting, corner Whitney road lay," for which provision is made by versal and daily; none are so poor or aw to cover deficiences in collection so poorly paid for their labor as to be and some other things, is by custom 4 obliged to forego the indulgence. But per cent. In order to avoid a tax rate for some years past the price of meats Henry M. Taylor exceeding \$15, Mayor Hart took the of all kinds to the retail consumer has Walter R. Fegan and a half per cent. There was a advance was made, and now another but he pulled through.-Boston already closely restricted, the addition of three or four cents a pound to the price of beef, mutton and pork wil

> The Washington correspondent who predicted that the publication of he Miles correspondence would involve their forecast. The lieutenant genera incerest friend his vanity, utter in anacity and malice and he is con ricted out of his own mouth of being all that his worst enemies have called him. The president's contemptuous eserved, and the latter, if he has particle of manhood left in his com position, will ask to be retired from a position that he has not an atom of capacity to fill. - Portsmouth Journal.

The policy of the Castle Square Theatre man agement is evidently to afford the patrons of able schemes or demands; the general with the plays of the day as well as these which advancement of the commercial in- have been standards in the past. This latter erest of the town or city; and the class of attraction will be represented in the issemination of useful knowledge to production of the coming week as " Hamlet " usiness men through the channels of announced, with a cast of characters drawn exclusively from the regular membership of th Castle Square stock company. The fact that this production, like all those of recent years a Pitman assures a following of the best stage traditions regarding the presentation of this play, ealth finds itself powerless to stop the as he has probably been associated with mor of the standard performances of "Hamlet proclaim that it is a good thing to this country. Great care is promised by the car barn. costumes, and the cast will be as follows: Clau-Ghost of Hamlet, Lindsay Morison; Polonius James L. Seelev; Laertes, Charles Mackay self to smallpox for fear of injury from Horatio, James A. Keane; Osris, William J owpox-or to emit any other nonsense, Hasson: Rosencrantz, Frank Minzey; Guildenhas the legal right so to do. The stern, B. F. Duffy; Marcellus, Warren Cook; moral right is another question. - Bos- Bernado, G. Lawrence; Francisco, C. W. Lawford; First Player, Edward Wade: Second Player, John Geary; First Grave-Digger, John A Priest, W. Paul Linton; Gertrude, Maye offered. Louise Aigen: Ophelia, Eva Taylor: Player

Anecdotes.

"This rich relative of yours-is he listant relative?" "Yes, extremely distant since he he

Artist-"My next picture at th cademy will be entitled "Driven to rink. His friend-"Ah! Some powerful portraval of baffled passion, I sup

ose?" Artist-"Oh.no: it's a cab approachng a watering trough.

Doctor-"Take these powders a lirected, and your cold will be gone in wo or three days.' Patient-"You seem quite Doctor-"Yes; I've had a bad cold

or four weeks. "-The Epoch. "I paid four dollars for that dog. " "That seems a good deal for a dog

ike that.'

"But the dog has a wonderful pedi "How far back do they trace it? To he dog that Noah took on the ark?" "This dog's ancestor didn't go o

he ark. "Why not? "He had a bark of his own. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

About line years ago the Patriot published the Assessor's values of Hancock street land. The increase has been very marked since, and the figures of
1892 and 1901 are given below side by side. The number of square feet in the
lots is practically the same now as in 1892, but there have been a few divisions
and some reduction because of street widenings. The buildings in no case are included with the lots, although they are mentioned for identification of estates. essay and, incidentally, of her graduat- It will be observed that the lots generally are large, four or five being over an perative necessity for a double track Scald one pint of milk, thicken with

have been nearly irresistible. How Henry H. Faxon (Westland's and Chase's) 35,662 ortunate for us that they were invin- John R. Graham (Residence Dr. Jones) 11,626 3,000 11.394 3.000 4.000 34,626 10.780 4.000 67,555 20,000 16.020 21,180 52 650 4.105

14,930 6.490 5,741 1.000 84,920 John W. Hall (residence) 22,360 M. Flora Underwood (residence) Hammond Beef Co. (Dimmock street) N. Y., N. H & H. R. R., Chas. H. Porter (corner Adams street) 31,400 Chas. II. Porter (residence A. E. Sproul to his discredit. The people may have Chas. H. Porter (residence H. M. Wright) 9.540 something to say later about it. - Athol Horace F. Spear (residence) 12,404

> 3 31-100 acres * All included in Briesler estate and assessed for \$25,000. Hammond lot included in 1892 in Underwood lot. † Area in 1892 was 15,000 square feet.

Heirs Jacob Flint

Daniel J. Falvey, corner Alleyne street,

13,680 17,374 Heirs of Amos Churchill Thomas Barr (cor. Revere road) 39,200 11,000 William A. Hodges (cor. Revere road Estate of James Newcomb 21,160 39,790 Estate George J. Jones 9,683 Henry E. Emerson Abner B. Packard 69.530 30.000 James H. Stetson (Ledger office, etc.) Estate Charles S. French (Johnson's and Crane's stores) 16 449 13 200 8,400 10,383 21.625 12.598 Henry H. Faxon (cor. Faxon place) 22,300

Fanny M. Johnson (including four house lots) Managers of Woodward Fund

* Carings Bank lot included with Adams building in 1809. + Four acres included in 1892 assessment. Over three acres included in 1892 assessment. The City Council.

Conneilman Adams was the only bsent member at Monday night's meeting of the City Council. The Mayor in a commun following assistant assessors: Henry follow. P. Kittredge, Albert Keating, William

Charles P. Sheldon, L. D. Gurney. ounced the appointment of the following constables Stephen Harmon, Herbert

The Mayor in a communication called poles. attention to the necessity of appointing this month field drivers, measurers a question, stated he was not surprised of wood and bark, etc. Laid on the that the old pole broke off, Miss Free

the year. It was on the order appro prinion of the City Solicitor it was granted. illegal to charge it to an appropria- The order was then recommitted. tion already given to the executive de partment. He would, however, notify that the Mayor be requested to in the quartermaster of the camp of vestigate the method now emloyed Spanish War Vetearns that he would the street railway in granting scho \$50, to be paid out of a miscellaneous if sufficient privileges were provided

fund. Laid on the table. A communication was received from offer as a remedy. the Old Colony street railway accept- A public hearing was given on the

A petition was received for laying Square and double tracks. out a certain way from Washington to dius, Henry L. Hall; Hamlet, John Craig; Hancock street under the Betterment railway and stated that more or less the Savings bank building. To Com- trains. With the many switches it is mittee on Streets.

Several petitions for minor

were received and referred. The order granting the Street Railwas made to suspend the rules.

like to know by what authority. He asked that the Commissioner be sum-Commissioner Knowlton in response would be discontinued as well as som

pole was in, but it was only temporary. Councilman Whiton did not believe as far as possible. road had any right to locate a pole be recommitted.

Councilman Newcomb said the order. It was not proposed to give up heavy feed wires made a turn at right the location on Depot street as the angles here, and there was an enormous West Quincy cars would use that line strain on the pole. Last year the pole The new tracks would probably I broke and two weeks ago the new pole built to grade for their own benefit broke. If these wires had come to- Saville street would be the termina gether the power station would have for the East Weymouth and Houghs een blown up. After a conference it Neck line. The new track would go was decided to be useless to put in to the south of the present track. another pole on same location. The best The road would like to make a circuit me great pain and annoyance. After trying location possible was picked out. It is to Depot street but the New Haven several prescriptions and rheumatic cures, in front of a large stone bound. It road would not permit. was no more work to avoid the pole Councilman Elcock though the plan the ropes that held the old pole in in so that cars from West Quincy

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position parted and this note was n in temporary. Councilman Whiton-I think son one has exceeded their authority i giving permission. It is in a danger announced the appointment of the for damages which are almost sure t

Councilman Faxon said it seemed has shown beyond the cavil of his J. Parker, William H. Teasdale, though there was urgent necessity of a new pole. If dangerous it was ad The Mayor in a communication an- visable to put in a curbing. The pole

Councilman Freeman thought no on would be damaged by laying on the table, as the wires were on the new Commissioner Knowlton in reply t

man objected to the cross arm of th new pole being over her land. H thought if the railroad put some heavy \$50 for the Spanish War paving on the sidewalk lines it would for Memorial Day. His keep teams off. The company might communication stated that in the hold temporary location until one was

Councilman Freeman offered an orde approve a bill from them not exceeding tickets and report to the City Counci and if not what suggestions he would

ing a location recently granted near the petition of the Old Colony street rail- Halstead, Murat. Illustrious life of way for a change of location in City

W. G. A. Pattee appeared for the act, meaning the extension of Maple objection had been raised by citizens place to a point on Hancock street near that the cars do not connect with the difficult to make time. The proposi tion now is for an additional track pany petitioned for the location for Washington street back of the church one pole on South street. Laid on the from Temple street to Saville street.

T. Craven; Second Grave-Digger, Louis Thiel; table until later when an order was Cars of the East Weymouth line would save three minutes by this straight licenses line. Then it is proposed to build another track from near the Brackett estate on Hancock street to a point way Co. a location for one pole on the near the Greenleaf hotel. This wil orner of Washington and South streets enable cars from West Quincy which took its second reading and a motion are now frequently held at Music hall Milman, Helen. My roses and how I to save three minutes. It will also do Councilman Whiton stated the pole away with the accumulation of cars in had already been located and we would City Square near Hearn's drug store. In reply to questions, Mr. Pattee sai

the additional track was about 800 feet, that the track on Temple stree to questions said he was aware that the of the cross overs. That the greasing of switches would be done away with Phillpotts, Eden. Lying prophets: a Continuing to reply to questions by

until authority was given. It was in Councilman Bass, Nickerson and a dangerous place. Teams were liable Nichols, Mr. Pattee said that he supto run into it. He moved the order posed the discontinuing of the Temp street track was provided for in the

than the stone bound. Last Saturday incomplete. A curve track should be put Jerseyman, After two applications of this could go to the beach without having to change seats. Councilman Fallon asked how many

Household Receipts.

Assessor James Thompson said he is in line with what is demanded by the travelling public. There is an imfrom Neponset bridge to Doble's corner. Anything in the line of trackage gives the city a larger proportion gether. Add the bean pulp and season Councilman Bass asked if he knew

the width of Saville street and if he did not think the double track would pounds of white fish and boil, cooking Mr. Thompson replied, possibly. He did not think the street was used by pound the fish in a mortar with a quar-Henry H. Faxon said the street rail- quantity of bread crumbs; add half a 10,000 way had been a benefit to the whole teaspoonful of salt, a little cayenn 13,000 city. The very people that receive the pepper, one-third of a nutmeg grated most benefit are the ones who do the and three well-beaten eggs; mix well 4,200 most clamoring. The railway was together and add a tablespoonful of not going to do anything unless it will cream and the juice of a lemon. Sprin facilitate the public travel. What helps kle flour on the board and roll out the the travelling public helps the whole mixture, adding sufficient flour to city. He did not think travel on Saville thicken. When smooth divide the street would be inconvenienced. If paste into pieces about two and a half 16,000 more land was wanted he had some he inches long by two inches wide; roll

person was discommoded thousands Councilman Fallon, You said many 4,200 people would be "unconvenienced." Mr. Faxon. You are a little mixed 12,500 I said only a few would be incon-Councilman Fallon had considerable 32,000 to say about people being "unconvenienced," but no one seemed to and cream.

understand what he was driving at. James F. Burke favored the location of a double track to the Greenleaf for about two inches thick from the best 6 900 he believed the railway was trying to part of the round; prepare it by trim 3,000 accommodate the people. He then ming off all the pieces of fat, lay them 1,800 spoke of the delays on the West Quincy 1,800 line occasioned by being held first by 1,600 the Brockton car and then the Weymouth Landing car. It was no fault of 4,500 the road but of the single track. A the cup to the brim with good vinegar. double track should be built to Pour over this the steak, cover the 6,000 Doble's corner. Councilman Polk asked if he considered the location of tracks on Put the bits of fat into a baking par Saville street a necessity to which Mr. and when the steak has soaked for the

Burke replied certainly.

of the street railway excise tax.

would be accommodated.

venienced.

the railway.

many teams.

ment of Mr. Burke. He was in favor a few rolled bread crumbs with a little 5,500 of anything for rapid transit and what hot milk, add some butter and season 5,200 would improve the West Quincy line. with salt and pepper, a terspoonful of Contingent Assets, Cotal Available Assets, 4,000 Shea replied that he thought it would. 4,800 mouth hoped the petition would be Place the pan in a hot oven and roast 3,000 granted. People from North Weymouth from twenty-five to thirty minutes 41,000 and Quincy Point often miss the This steak may be served with a sauce 11,700 trains. There was much disappoint or not. 10,500 ment, especially to those who have 10,000 ways belong to the travelling public and it makes no difference whether the 15,000 travel is by carriages or cars. There was no opposition and the

order was recommitted. The second hearing was on a petitio for a location approaching the Quincy Mr. Pattee said that when the loca

6,600 tion was granted, it was supposed the 8 300 ninety feet location wanted must come 5,800 from the Highway Commission, but later 7,200 it was found it did not. There was no opposition and hear 79,700 Ex'mpt Ex'mpt ing was closed and the order recom

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one cupful of beans and cook till soft and rub through a strainer, -there should be about one pint of the pulp. one tablespoonful of butter, and one half tablespoonful of flour cooked to to taste, with salt, pepper and onio

fish. Divide the fish remove all the bones and rub through a sieve. Then ter of a pound of butter and an equal would sell for what it was taxed for. these into cigar-like shapes, but not 35,000 If you let other people prosper you too pointed, and fry in very hot butter will prosper yourself. While one until a light brown,

Irish Moss Blane Mange. Soak one ourth of a cup of Irish moss in one cup of cold water. Pick over and add t to one pint of cold milk. Cook in a double boiler thirty minutes. Strain and then add a pinch of salt and one half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Strain into small cups which have been wet in cold water. Serve with sugar, fruit Roasted Round Steak. Get a steak

n one side, and put the steak into an earthern dish. Put a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper into a cup, turn upon it two gills of olive oil and fill dish, and let it remain two or thre hours, turning the steak frequently required length of time, drain it and William T. Shea reiterated the state- lay it upon the fat in the pan. Moisten Councilman Bass asked if he thought Worcestershire sauce, and some powt would be a bardship on the people cered sweet herbs, if they are liked. if Saville street was eliminated. Mr. Mix these ingredients together with the yolk of an egg, and spread the George L. Newton of North Wey- mixture over the top of the meat.

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> grass appears There are flowers fair to see, Dainty sweets to tempt the bee

Lies beyond the power of music and of words Now the soft and tender sunlight on the spring ing herbage lies As a smi'e upon a sleeping baby's face.

What that flood of harmony,

valley flies, And the tears of April water all the place; In the shining of the sun Flowers open one by one,

All the birds will sing once n Can we know in April when to laugh or weep

Miscellann.

'Hit him at last, by Jove! I wis ou had killed him sir," said an emormer window south of Mr. Joner's. 'No such luck,' said Joner grimly

iabolical cat! I've had no sleep for week. I'd throw something harde than petatoes or turnips if I wer

"My landlady only allows the coal nod filled once a day. I bring thing up in my pockets. Good evening sir. And the two heads withdrew from their respective windows.

woman. His door stood aj r, it always -was ajar unless he put a chair against it; when the wind blew he se the coal-hod on the chair.

Mrs. Hubble laid the week's wash o the bed and stood expectant. Joner are liars and cheats; she's done some turned his pockets inside out; result. iv nebbles two natatoes half a horse shoe and three dimes.

ar as it goes. " Six months' promptness ought

thief. He held the door wide open or the hall was dark; a pretty young adv, coming up the narrow stairway, said "good evening," pleasantly to the I shall catch him-with the Begum's aundress and passed Joner with only help. The thought of their previous en-

pay his washerwoman, my dear

o see you in the office before you go cross-legged in a niche in the wall, nt out. Mr. Joner." Mrs. Merriam was the landlady bese, majestic with three zones of anner corresponding to the social

The speaker stood at his side; a small, "Mr. Joner," she said, when Joner dark-skinned woman, whose heavy appeared before her like a truant be- braids of hair fell nearly to her feet. ore the head master, "Mrs. Granniss Her face seemed young and old by ought not to have insisted I suppose. for the 6th January, 1770. It was "It's Sower's cat, Mrs. Merriam,"

here and howls." "Mrs, Granniss complains nissiles," continued the landlady, fix- fifteen minutes, there's a good girl." ng him with an icy glare. "Mrs. Franniss is not only annoyed by the whence Joner rescued it and brought nissiles, she is shocked by the it to her. Without offering to take it inguage.

hurch man." "I am not in the least deaf." Mr. oner. Mrs. Granniss distinctly heard However if she is too tired of course words beginning with D. "It was the man in the next house,

Mrs. Merriam. He said the cat was liabolical." lease close the outer door quietly."

omment. He finally rang the bell of a large voice under the rugs. "I will speak apartment house on one of the quieter no more tonight.'

stretched himself on a couch and gesture. "Look at Ben Norris. We were looked curiously at the copper image. was a roll, a rattle, a clatter, and then Argonaut. schoolmates - thought to be pretty One moment he thought the face hand a crash on a pile of tim caus, oyster evenly matched. Everything he touches some and moulded to a laugh; the next shells and other debris in the back goes. Some of the chaps on the force that it was ugly and frowned.

will chase a man half round the world For the life of him he could not and then lose him. Ben loafs about, make out what the expression really takes things easy and puts his thumb was, and decided that he would make The Kind You Have Always Bought thousand miles away — or hidden somewhere in the room? Silvery sweet — hundreds of them, sad, gay, tender the room Quinine Tablets

cart-load. Trust to luck and take the But she'll talk now. Hush!" chances; that's his creed. "Look at me. I have worked like a thrown aside. On the mats sat a room, began shooting at an imaginary beaver all my life and can't keep a white-haired woman larger than burglar under the bed. decent situation six months. Have a Poondai, but with the same dark hue Joner made his way through the dozen references as to housesty, etc., and changeful, changeless face. She frantic throng to the front door and owe no min or woman except Mrs. clasped her arms about her knees and sprung a watchman's rattle. Then Hubble a dollar, and couldn't borrow fixed her half-closed eyes on Norris, accompanied by several of the male

The cushion bothered bim; he threw voice, which was no longer fretful. 'Here, hullo! that's no way to use "Not altogeter, Princess.

man's furniture," said the new comer. "How are you? What's up? "failed." Her face wore the wondering perplexed look of a child; she leaned doing on the roof?" asked Joner. "I have reason to. Yesterday I took wearily back against the rugs. "Tell The day before I tired to find the way alone."

knocked her mother half way down Norris rapidly sketched the outline stairs. Her aunt thinks I swear and of his recent journey. He told of overandress. My only coat is getting search for the Locksmith. "Here," habby and Sower's cat won't let me said the Begum, interrupting him, "you flourishing his smoking revolver. He lost a day.

Well, kill the cat, beat the aundress and the tailor and elope with off" over a couple of trains." the girl. You're not a man of reon with before you went to Bakers?" be had been gone three hours." "J. C. Woodward-tive days. First day took the proprietor for a sneak the detective.

> all you lost. certainly are the unluckist ing; then passed her hands over her was prosecuting his investigations,

"And you are the luckiest one of brows with an air of perplexity. "I he uttered a yell that set the women nine. Dare I ask about your last told you it was yours to win or lose to screaming again, "By Jove it's the rought be seemed less jolly and selfonfident than usual. "Well, he said, noking slowly, "there were two men. One of them I located without much filled with far-off silver chimes. For a at me. Cursed luck! rouble. It's queer about the other

he had gone up in a balloon or happy girl. 'Speak to me," she cried. "You. this fellow. Ring up the ambulance

pocket, too? Fie! "If you know as much as that," said the man behind him and that man re 'You tell. Fortune teller, clairvoy-Joner, impulsively feeling for the coin, peated it to the man behind him. So nt, prophetess, witch-what you will. "you know that I owe part of it to my on it floated, in ever widening, con She put me on his track before; perlaundress and sha'n't have another cent centric circles, up the steps and

"You believe in such trash?" said 'He, limited extent. Oh, yes; most of 'em tace, but her eyes had grown craftily to see you." pretty fine gaess work for me-if it is knees, rocking slowly back and forth. A fat elderly gentleman who had 'He has made two thousand dollars never noticed his existence before stood this week; you have lost a hundred. in the doorway and seized his hand. When they were in the cab, he con-Why not try his faith?"

Company want this man to the tune with a faint hiss. The thin thread of place last week that there was no smoke wreathed and twisted itself vacancy. Come tomorrow. You can niche grew lighter as if the image were places. God bless you!" bending forward. "Law rules," said Joner after "It must. True, once in a and proclaiming him the savior of the pause. while there may be a particularly establishment.

most successful all-around crooks in the they are willing to work for. The law here?" cried another tearful voice, and can't pin much faith on chance." They had driven out to a house near the city limit; a weather-beaten clear, and the smoke rose up toward the was coming to rob me. O, think of ounters made him blush. He fell to dwelling, once a mansion of im- face of the image, sitting stolidly in the dear fellow's courage ladies, to face The laughter died away. She stood a bootjack!"

up, stretching out her hand toward "I didn't face him," exclaimed Joner, while through her measured Joner, "I threw the bootjack. I The room was very large, divided brass lamp that hung in chains from

She ended with another burst of And as pretty Frances Ferry her while from a small stone altar before mirth and buried herself in her rugs. eyes shining with admiration, held out it, a thread of smoke rose constantly Poordai, rising from her kneeling posi- her hand, again Joner heard the tion, silently led the way to the outer Begum laugh.-M. C. Skeel.

"Hang the witch," said Norris when they were outside. "She never served me such a trick before, though sometimes she does refuse to talk. I described in the Newcastle Chronicle turns, without change of expression However, as I told you, I only trust shipped to Sir Henry Gray, Baronet, or the movement of a single facial her to a limited extent, and sha'n't London, Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, lose any sleep over the transference of honsekeeper at Hawic being the maker.

> Joner took up his burden of despond- passing it round to the guests. ency at the door and carried it with The receipt for this pie is given here him up the dark stairway. He as a hint to those of our readers who stumbled over his bootjack and gave it may be thinking of getting up a picnic a kick; hearing a mumble of reproof within the next two or three weeks. A in the room below. half-dozen pies of this size ought to be

vindictively, "I hope he'll knock the seemed a pile of mats and rugs. She plaster down." There was a slight motioned them to be seated and fold-scratching noise on the ell roof. Then he measured off block after block ing her arms, knelt in an attitude of "Sower's cat again by George! Have I got to lie awake and hear him yowl all guarled old negro, who fought with "Go away, Poondai," said a fretful night? Scat, you beast!"

"Me-yow, mer-yow," was the tantalizing response. Joner forgot Mrs. to Col. Welch. Early one morning esidence streets "Mr Norris is not in Poondai did not move. "I tell you Merriam; he picked up the bootjack Kalsy appeared at officers' headquarters ret," said the maid who admitted him there is no message," cried the voice and launched it forth with all his with four chickens. The fowls were but we expect him every minute. He more fretfally still, dying away into might; instantly feeling his flesh creep, quickly prepared for breakfast before wired to have his rooms ready. Will indistinct mutterings. Joner whispered for a laugh, extraordinarily like the any farmer could identify them. Col. that it was a shame to bother the poor Begum's sounded close to his ear. Joner thing but Norris silenced him by a He felt hastily for a match, and "We mustn't steal, Kalsy.

paused astounded. A mighty oath tore "You won't need to, sah, while I'se In the stillness that followed Joner its way through the startled air; there along," promptly replied Kalsy.

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knees of a gentleman just entering.

chambermaid.

leep nights.

"You

There's big money out for him.

"I believe in the Begum - to

ome along, Fred.

. Who's the Begum?

got to take a cab anyway.

While besides the swollen runnel in the tende

All the vanguard of the summer t oys to wake the gladsome singing of the bird What that beauty is to me,

And anon the darkening shadow over hill as You look suicidal.

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The Rise of Mr. Joner.

Sower's cat had intense feelings and range five octaves. He loved to express himself on the ell roof. Fred intense feelings but limited expression. of dishes, two ribs and my collar He neither sang nor swore; he somemes threw things. Joner seldom hit anything be aimed at; but when the cat began to sing, he began to throw. Me-yew-ew, mi-yaw-aw, mer-yow Bat, bang, ping, phlat,

natic voice, and a head, wearing a fe ap and spectacles, appeared at the That was an accident." "A detestable cat, sir, a perfect!

Mr. Joner turned to face his washer naps she can again. " his friend with a touch of scorn.

"I can't pay you tonight Mrs. Hubble,"-a rustle of silk in the ball tinued: "The Powder Proof Safe eased a moment, and then continued

n toward the wing-but I'll bring it of five thousand dollars. Owners of you tomorrow sure. Take this so their safes want him to the tune of toward Joner, and the shadow in the have any place you want-any two five thousand more. The "Lock smith," his professional name, was in ive a man's word some value, but Mrs. the company's employ for several lubble weighed it by a sad experience years; invented some of their best f the mean dishonesty of some other combinations, and is now supposed to en, and left the room with an air of have made a double use of his talents lucky chap, like Ben, or an unlucky "But Mrs. Merriam, I haven't-it eek reproach that made Joner feel like almost from the first. He is a very one, like myself; but in the long run, was an accident," began Joner. smart, shrewd fellow, and one of the country. Slippery as an eel, too. But

rushing his coat with an energy that portance, but sadly fallen from its first its niche. nade the seams shine worse than ever estate. Joner thought to himself that and the young lady passed through the the place was exceedingly well gotten nall again accompanied by the new up for its purpose. A fellow began odger in wing, who was said to be to feel queer the moment he entered it, ery rich and terribly afraid of it was so stuffy and full of that con- kling, klang, kling. ourglars. "When a young man will not founded smell.

chair against the door. Some one tapped at it almost im- the ceiling. Beyond the draperies and honest heart, oh, luckiest, unlucky brave boy for saving your poor auntie's nediately. "Mrs. Merriam would like could be seen a copper image, sitting man!"

tanding of her lodgers; frigid for the night; she is tired." Joner started. aird, torrid for the first floor. mplains of the noise on her roof "

xplained her lodger. "He goes up

vorm, Joner "I never use any. I am Princess?"

"Please don't throw any more, and took the coin and saying "Come," slipped past the draperies like a He remembered Mrs. Hubble, gritted snake. The young men, following, his teeth and hunted up a pawn shop, found her standing at the foot of what whence he emerged minus his watch plus a half-eagle and a pawn ticket. of the sidewalk at a pace that excited great humility.

on go up and wait?" They were handsome rooms

we won't insist.'

'Come, Poondai. '

"Oh, but we will," said Norris.

Still looking at Joner, the woman

a closer examination before they left.

right on the fellow he wants. Some- alluring. Yet Poondai did not stir, Joner, times he gets paid for catching-some- and Norris nodded in his chair. women and excited men in every times for not catching-it's all one to "Hear, 'em, do you?" said that variety of undress rushed out into the him. Doesn't pay any debts unless he gentleman, rubbing his eyes at Joner's halls. Mrs. Granniss lay in hysterics has to, yet he can get credit by the whisper. "I don't. I never have across the threshold of her room somebody rang the big dinner bell Jones turned. The rugs had been and a medical student in the hall bed-

> who drew his chair nearer. boarders, who had collected their wits "You have failed," said the Begum. and a few clothes, he hurried down the

t across the room and it struck the The bells seemed to melt away into her rear steps to the pile of debris where lay the, "cat" with a broken leg, a broken arm, and the face of the gentle-"Failed," repeated the Begum, man who wore fez and spectacles. "What in heaven's name were yo

"No thanks to you, Ben Norris.

"There's ten thousand dollars out for

smith's exploits in a loud whisper to

"You're a brave fellow," he panted,

Then Mrs. Merriam descended upon

him, shedding tears on his shoulder

her sister and niece. She threw her

that desperate villian with nothing but

The largest pie ever known was that

The coals on the stone altar burnt "a brave fellow. They told you at our

"What d'ye suppose? Taking the the prettiest girl in town for the me where you have been. I am too air?" muttered the spectacled gentleman, and then he groaned and swore. A bottle had broken in one of his heat my laundress. I do owe my taking one criminal and beginning the pockets. The medical student was summoned, and rushed down stairs,

was prevailed upon to lay it aside and Norris admitted that he had "lain make an examination of the injured man. And when you reached the place sources, Fred. Let's see; who were where he had been hiding, found that student, cheerfully, and his patient called him a blankety blank fool. "He had! Curse the luck!" muttered The front door-bell rang sharply announcing the arrival of two officers

thief, Fifth day fell down stairs into a Ten thousand dollars for a day's also Norris and the roundsman, with oner, third story back, also had box of china, broke ten dollars' worth pleasure," murmured the soft whom he had been conversing. They monotonous voice, "But that was not at once joined the group in the rear yard, and as Norris caught a glimps She leaned forward, turning her head of the man's face under the light of a fellow of my acquaintance," laughed from side to side as if she were listen- lamp by which the medical student

> and you have lost. Yet I heard the Locksmith "So did I," said Joner, impulsively. growled the burglar. "That fool be The Begum's eyes turned toward him hind you took me for a cat. I mewed lashing wide open and the whole room to amuse him and he threw the stove noment she gazed, her eyes leaping "Who laughed," cried Joner, turn ian. That's quite another affair. to his like flame, then she threw her ing quickly about.' arms above her head and shrieked out "Well, you've got as good a chance rissed him by the merest chance, and laughing, the joyons laughter of a as anybody," said the roundsman.

> own in an earthquake, he couldn't ave disappeared more completely. I Ask me something. What - can't Stryker.' believe I'll try the Begum again. afford it? With a gold piece in your Then he told the story of the Lock

> > ill I get some work. through the halls of the boarding 'You say work,'' said the Begum. house. "Mr. Joner," said a smiling pointing to Norris "says chambermaid leaning over the porch ick." The smile still rested on her railing "Mrs. Merriam is very anxious old. She clasped her hands about her Joner mounted the steps in a dream

> > the general average of people get what "Where is he. Where is the young

holds, even if we are exceptions. I Mrs. Granniss appeared supported by The Begum shrieked out laughing arms about Joner and almost had a again. The fire on the altar burned second fit of hysterics. "The wretch

words the distant silvery bells rang thought he was the cat. There was no "He cursed his luck," she cried. lucky mistake. "Take it. Effort is law, but chance "So modest and unassuming," said Frances," the older voice was saying through the centre by odd, Oriental has days and honors all its own-this Mrs. Granniss, patting his arm. "All ery distinctly. Then Joner set a draperies, and dimly lighted by a queer you will quickly learn. And yet, 'tis truly brave men are that way. Frances, wise to trust the ready hand, clean soul my love come and thank this dear

"You cannot see the princess to- door.

"Take that," said Norris, tossing favor to you. Into the composition of this great pie "I wouldn't," said Joner, dryly entered two bushels of flour, twenty her a gold piece. "Get her to give me "But I would like to know why I pounds of butter, four geese, two The money rolled under a mat, heard those bells and you didn't." turkeys, two rabbits, four wild ducks, Norris ordered the hackman to drive two woodcocks, six snipe, four parto Joner's boarding house, and when ridges, two neats' tongues, two she gazed gravely at him presently they reached it, chancing to see a curlews, seven blackbird, and six "Language, madam!" cried the asking, "Do you wish to see the roundsman whom he knew well, on the pigeons. It weighed twelve stone, sidewalk, he dismissed the cab and and was nine feet in circumference at 'Very much," said Joner, smiling,' entered into a low-toned conversation the bottom. It was furnished with a but my friend is particularly anxious. with that officer. case on wheels for convenience in

> "You'll have somebody else over enough for at least one picnic.—Har your head by next week," he thought per's Round Table.

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CASTORIA. Bears the

"Houghs Neck" at works of O. Sheldon & Co. between the bridges at Ne 10 A. M.-Presentation of flag t Officer George H. McCaffrey of Boston

at birthplace of President John Adams. Base ball in morning at Merrymount 2.30 P. M.-Fore River nine vs

Cambridge Reds at Quincy Point. Golf at Montclair, handicap medal play, Wollaston Golf club.

All day shoot of Wollaston Trap club. 2 P. M.-Brownie's matinee at chapel of First church.

Banquet of Quincy Point Cribbage club in evening. Thayer Academy base ball nine opens Providence, R. I. season at South Braintree. Rev. Henry Hanson was returned by

Golf, Braintree club, mixed fourthe Swedish Methodist conference to St. Pauls church in this city. Hobo's dance at Maluati hall.

National Editorial Convention.

A very jolly party of New England better in health.

editors left Boston Saturday evening in Springs, Arkansas. In the party were: turned Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dowse, Boston; Mr. George W. Prescott and Miss Alice Keith Prescott, Quincy; Mr. J. S. Smith against the resolve for a statue to Gen. again by a vote of 11 to 9. and Miss Alice Smith, Rockland; Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Jarvis, Boston; Mr. and on Tuesday 114 to 83. Mrs. Theo. P. Wilson, Winchester; Mr. Robert Mitchell Floyd, Boston; Mr. and plumbers licenses. There were five to Home. Mrs. George C. Fairbanks, Natick; Mr. take the examination. and Mrs. 1. M. Marshall, Manchester; Mr. Herbert E. Emerson, Winthrop; Mrs. Carrie L. Brooks, Natick; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pierce, Revere; Hon. Joseph B. Maccabe, East Boston; Mr. L. W. Brewster, Portsmouth, N. H.;

First Game of New Club.

bury, Belfast, Maine.

The great base ball atraction between the new Fore River Ship & Whitney, for the camp this summer. Engine Co.s team and the Cambridge

in a state of expectancy. The Cambridge Reds are well known in Quincy having won three games, from West

and South Quincy last season. Manager Paterson has finally decided upon his batting order for Saturday's game which will be called promptly at 2.30 P. M., as follows: Dunnican, c.f.; Welch, 3b. & p.; J. Dunn, s.s. Wilde, If.; Dorley, ib.; McAuliffe, c ... 3b. ; Fleming, p.

The umpire will be T. Bowler. American league rules.

Granite City Club Annual.

The annual meeting of the Granite City club was held Saturday evening and these officers elected: President, trustees, George W. Prescott, Horace not be many days before the frame of Krocker. F. Spear, George H. Field; finance com- building is up. mittee, Henry F. Tilden, R. D. Gordon, H. C. Hallowell, M. D.; membership committee, W. W. Mitchell, Eben W. Sheppard, John Curtis; entertainment committee, George P. Mead, Harold B. Faxon, John H Wood; house commit- foot was crushed. tee, Arthur W. Loud.

The report of the several officers made to raise the membership limit.

Gas Inspection.

train at Atlantic at 7.12 where car- and will be very interesting. riages were found in waiting. They From Newport comes the information coming season. The last call they made was upon Henry H. Faxon who loaded them up with tracts bearing on the temperance questrain for Boston.

Wollaston Unity Club.

W. E. Simmons as director.

I- Dn Skilligoleenana. II-Magis Skilligoleenana III-Skilligoleenana Encore.

Among those to have parts for the evening were Mr. W. E. Simmons, Mr. Emery Crane and Miss Mabel Adams. The music included :-- Male quartet

because of the great importance to humanity of Skilligoleenana and the general lack of knowledge of the subject, this evening proved to be one of A Quincy man is now president of joyed by all

the season. Minute Men of '61.

Men of '61 on Tuesday was doubly in- Owen, a medal to every man from this state H. McDonnell, Edward Page, C. G., given under the club's auspices. The selections by an orchestra, vocal duet will begin about the middle of May. who went to the Civil war in response Loring.

Blackmar, Rev. E. A. Horton and winning laurels for her school. The be present on Patriots' day at the

The Quincy High school base ball team opened the season, Thursday at Merrymount Park, with the strong Merrymount Park with the strong Mechanics Art High school of Boston. and the misplays of their opponents, gained a large margin of eleven runs, the playing of both teams was uniformly good and at times brilliant.

Score 15 to 7 in favor of visitors. -Stoughton Sentinel,

CITY BRIEFS.

George W. Jones has the spring and nmer styles in shoes. Mrs. Thomas Hewson has gone

Hanover for a few days visit. Mrs. Sarah A. Kimball, injured Saturday night, is slowly recovering. Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Ward have been

pending the week at Buxton. Maine. Rev. Arthur Bailey will preach at Bethany church on Sunday morning. The street railway is bringing it open cars from their winter quarters. The government headstones for Quincy soldiers will be set before Me

morial day. Col. and Mrs. A. B. Packard and Mrs. Whittemore leave this morning for Washington.

Mrs. Edward Richardson has returned from a visit to her son, Chester, a

Mrs. George Phillips and daughter of Chestnut street, after a five weeks' visit of Mr. McMillan. in Maine have returned home much

the palace car Pandora, to attend the been traveling three months through ion steamer, Merion. national convention of editors at Hot the western and southern states, re-

> Representative McKnight voted Butler which was rejected by the house The Board of Health held an examin

bonds to pay Metropolitan park assess- day evening. Refreshments will be James Craig.

ments of 1900 and 1901. Henry H. Faxon has notified several

Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Merriman, not netted him \$10 a year. Madison, Maine; Mr. Charles A. Pills-Mrs. William W. Penniman of Eln place, leaves today for a six weeks' visit with her son, Mr. George W Penniman, of Clinton, Mass.

The field officers of the Second bri Quincy for Patriot's day will be the gade (including Co. K) have voted in game at Quincy Point playgrounds favor of Lakeville, suggested by Gen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgin, nee Rodgers of President's hill, are receiving congratulations, a son being quantity and therefore people are held born to them on Tuesday, April Mrs. McCormick, sister of John H

Gillis and Mrs. H. W. Tirrell, after an absence of thirteen months, returned to her home in Prince Edwards Island on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent James, of

tions upon the birth of a little daugh-Duffy, 2b.; Flynn, r.f.; A. Dunn, p. & ter, Priscilla Bradstreet James, born Saturday April 12th. The first cargo of coal to arrive by

> The foundation for the new street the building is on the ground it will

street railway was ordered Tuesday in

Although a city of 25,000 people, quarters. showed the membership full with a Quincy is yet very rural, for hens roam large waiting list, that the club was on about City square and land not five a good financial basis with a surplus in minutes' walk from City Hall is to be other children of well known families the bands of the trustees. At the next used as a cow pasture; Mrs. E. G. of Boston and vicinity at Whitney hall, meeting of the club an effort will be Pratt letting the large level tract of Brookline, under the auspices of the land on Spear street to Mr. Henry Art Union of that town. The exhibit

of his cows. At the Sunday evening service at The Committee on Public Lighting of the Legislature made a visit to of the Legislature Quincy Monday evening, to see for Sheldon's famous book, "In His matters for the welfare of the club scoke of "Some of the good results of Prizes were taken by Mrs. Harry Read, themselves how the city and its build- Steps," or What Would Jesus Do? The ings are lighted. The party who were piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereopticon views with the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereopticon views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereopticon views with the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereopticon views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereopticon views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereopticon views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereopticon views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereopticon views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereopticon views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereopticon views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereopticon views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereopticon views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereoptic on views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereoptic on views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereoptic on views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereoptic on views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereoptic on views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereoptic on views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereoptic on views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereoptic on views where the piloted by Senator Sprague, left the beautifully colored stereoptic on views where the piloted by

drove about Atlantic and Norfolk that Rev C. H. Porter, Jr., formerly Downs making a short call at the of Hingham and Quincy, who recently Quincy Mansion school. From there resigned from the ministry and as they came to City Square, Quincy, and the plant of the Citizens Gas will never preach again. He was asked the plant of the Citizens Gas will never preach again. He was asked the plant of the Citizens Gas of the county of the citizens Gas will never preach again. He was asked the plant of the Citizens Gas of the county of the citizens Gas of the c Co. on Brackett street, and the new to remain as pastor until June 1, but power plant of the Electric Light Co.
The lest call they made was upon Henparing to leave Newport at once.

Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., gave a baby comes to the Police station. tion. The committee took the 9.12 party in honor of her little son's first birthday on Monday afternoon. About nana night with the Unity club with is a fine boy, and by another year will with the Unity club with is a fine boy, and by another year will with the Unity club with is a fine boy, and by another year will with the Unity club with is a fine boy, and by another year will with the Unity club with the Unity club with is a fine boy, and by another year will with the Unity club with week be able to greet his callers, with more words of greeting.

There were 21 tables in play at the served. L. A. S. whist party held at Hancock hall Monday evening. The prizes were awarded as follows: First ladies, Mrs. Arthur, score 45; second ladies', K. Gilrain, score 43; third ladies Mrs. Messrs. Schaffer, Moulton, Howard William Darley, score 42, First

the most interesting and inspiring of the Central Florida Gulf Coast Railway Company, the new officers of the company being: President, Thomas II. McDonnell, Quincy, Mass.; Vice President, Edward Page, Auburndale, Mass. The 41st anniversary of the Minute Secretary and Treasurer, Oscar O. Melrose, Mass.; General teresing to the veterans, as Gov. Crane Manager, John H. Dawe, Somerville, on that day signed the bill awarding Mass; Executive Committee, Thomas

had a spelling match Tuesday. The host and hostess. At the banquet Col. Packard was at spelling match was won by the Cranch the table of honor, also Col. Henry school. The word "curiosity" was the Walker, once a resident of Quincy and hard word, which was spelled correctly Houghs Neck Steamboat Co. have Capt. John P. Reynolds, Gen W. W. by Carrie Blanding of the Cranch, Among others present from Quincy the British were justified in making war Neck," at the works of O. Sheldon & were Albert Keating, Thomas Smith, with the Boers." The Adams had the Co. at Neponset, by whom she was Wyman Nightingale and Joseph Lap- negative and the Cranch the affirma- built. The launching will be at 8.40 tive. The Adams school won. This to be followed by a lunch. The new is the third debate they have had. The steamer is 75 feet over all, 18 feet beam

For the accommodation of those de-Barring the fatal first inning, in which siring to visit Nantasket Beach today, Mrs. Jennie Bocking Hunt organist the Mechanics team by timely hitting special trains will be run on the New at the Bethany church, was shocked York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad on Monday to learn of the sudden as follows: Leave Boston terminal 9.15 death of her father, Mr. William H. A. M., Atlantic, 9.28 A. M., Wollaston, Hocking a long and well known resi- Park. It was fortunate that they had 9.31 A. M., Quincy, 9.35 A. M., Brain- dent of South Weymouth, who died at extra tires. tree, 9.40 A. M., stopping at Nantasket, Lis home on Park avenue during the Waveland, Allerton, Stony Beach and night. Mr. Hocking had been en-Brockton had 500 marriages last Pemberton. Returning leave Pember- gaged in the butcher business for many and Downs church next Wednesday year and boasts of the fact that the ton 4.56 P. M., Stony Beach, 4.54 P. years, was well and favorably known. year and boasts are age of the contracting par. M., Allerton 4.57 P. M., Waveland 5.00 He was 61 years of age and leaves a A good tring deserves good treatment. average age of the state. They P. M. and Nantasket at 5.05 P. M., widow, a son and daughter. Mr. Hockmarry in Brockton as early as 14 years. stopping at Hingham and above ing was a member of the Masonic and are packed in the in-er-seal package. They stations to Boston,

No Daily Ledger will be printed to-

Victor E. Miller is clerk of the Norfolk grand jury this year. Hon. John Shaw was registered at

The Arlington, Washington, on Mon-

their annual convention in Boston on A special edition of the Golden Rod

the High school paper will be issued this month. The City Council Committee on Li censes made a tour of the city Thurs-

The net proceeds of Mr. Crane's entertainment for the benefit of the rectory fund of Christ church were \$240. Nathan Ames and C. W. Nightingale won the prizes the Granite City club whist tournament Wednesday evening.

street leaves today for a few weeks visit with her sister in New York city. Mrs. Gordon McKenzie of Bigelow street has received word of the serious illness of her nephew at Everett, a son

Mrs. Charles A. Winslow of Edwards

Rev. E. W. Whitney and family Walter E. Loud, violinist, who has Liverpool from Boston on the Domin-

majority on Wednesday, and the an enthusiastic Odd Fellow and Mason. abutters objection bill was rejected

A bill was engrossed in the senate on will have a grand wind-up of the John Chamberlin. A handsome monu-

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., ha Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frost, Providence, of his tenants of increase in rents. Be been invited to attend the annual R.I.; Mr. H. B. Hale, East Hartford, claims some of his rented property has patriotic services at the Weymouth Baptist church on Sanday evening,

May 4. Fred B. Rice of this city was elected

been reached between the quarrymen and quarryowners and that there will wire stretched across the street.

Commander John W. Hersey, Past Ccommander William H. Warner and E. Briggs of Boston. Adjutant Isaac M. Holt of Faul Revere Post 88, G. A R., attended the drill of Co. K at Braintree Wednsday evening.

The lawn about Mr. George W. Morton's place on Spear street was evening. clipped on Saturday, and looks fine. If the warm weather continues the click tinuously.

Ex-Chief Webber president of the Fire Chiefs Club presided at the April meeting of the club on Wednesday at water for the Electric Light Co., was Hotel Cecil, Boston. Ex-Chief John unloaded at the company's new wharf W. Hall was also present. Private on Tuesday. The wharf where it is departments were discussed.

delivered is within a few feet of the at her home, Wednesday afternoon, ation. It was rejected 8 to 20. James H. Penniman; Vice President, railway car barn on Hancock street is Prizes for best scores were awarded to All ladies are cordially invited to at-

It is understood that the New England A verdict for the Quincy and Boston Telephone company has leased the rear rooms on the upper floor of the Savings the suit of George W. Spaulding for Bank building, opposite these occupied \$10,000 for damages sustained in Brain-tree square Oct. 16, 1897, whereby his move its telephone exchange from the Durgin & Merrill block to these head-

A photograph of Master Hobart Lawton of this city is on exhibition with Hardwick to be used for the pasturage is entitled "A dream of fair children, and is quite a society affair.

A meeting of the Executive Com dates for the club fixtures for the her country have, in some respects, is having a few days vacation.

The following changes in the assignbeen doing special duty for several constitution of the National Women's

Many visiting Odd Fellows represent twenty babies and their mothers were ton, William Ellison and other encamppresent and it would be hard to say ments, witnessed Manet encampment entertainment. who enjoyed it the most the babies or the mothers. Master Trescott Abele the mothers. Master Trescott Abele the mothers. Master Trescott Abele the mothers and the mothers are the mothers and the mothers are the mothers and the mothers are the mother and the mothers are the mother and the mo

Warden Bartlett and Deputy Mitchell to listen to the excellent program were also present, and also were pleased presented by President Charles F. with the work. A turkey supper was Harper. The Ladies Aid Society of the Con gregational church, Quincy Point, gave a salad supper at the church Thursday evening. Salads of various kinds was served to many, who pronounced it delicious. At 8 o'clock an

The Pickwick club held its last open | Hodenosaunee tribe of Red Men obmeeting of the season Wednesday even- served its seventh anniversary at Woling at the home of Mr. and Miss Isaac laston on Thursday evening. Past Secretary. on Linden place, the occasion being Great Sachem William A. Jordan pre- The West Quincy base ball associathe annual musicale. These musical sided, and gave a history of the tribe. nights of the club have for some years | There was also an address by Great | ball team in the field this season, and past been among the most enjoyable Sachem Preston Friend of Gloucester, will be prepared to meet the strongest

members and guests, to the number by John C. Pierce and William C. The funeral of Mr. John P. Hickey of fifty, were treated to an excellent Warmington, readings by B. A. Mc- was held Sunday afternoon at St. to President Lincoln's first call for The Cranch and the Adams schools program rendered by friends of the Lane, Mrs. Mary Dunn and Mrs. Anna Mary's church. The service was very The managers of the Boston and issued a hundred or more invitations to subject of debate was "Resolved that launching of its new steamer "Houghs

> trip on the line Memorial day. Odd Fellows fraternities.

The family of John H. Wales removed

with tonsilitis. Son is on his route again. very precarious condition. Those misleading signs on the City

Massachusetts letter carriers held Hall building have disappeared. be on Tuesday evening April 22. The City Council Committee

evening. Paul Revere W. R. C.: 103, will hold

Mrs. Effic I. Rhines is confined to

. Gill Rebekah lodge, 145, will oberve their anniversary next Thursday weather.

evening at Faxon hall. George L. Gill Rebekalı Lodge, at work in a very creditable manner.

years in the State Legislature, and was close.

ing more attractive each year. Al-There was a very large congregation ready considerable work has been done at Bethany church Sunday evening to there this year. The lawn idea is greet Rev. William E. Noyes and a growing, several lots having been lowand Mrs. C. C. Doten, Plymouth; Mr. ation Monday evening of candidates for choir from the Little Wanderers ered and connected last fall and this spring. One of the lots recently im The Quincy Teachers' Association proved in this way is that of the late Monday permitting cities to issue season in High School hall, next Thurs- ment was erected here last fall, cut by

WOLLASTON.

on the committee of the Methodist con-of which he was a past grand. ference which discovered a shortage in

the trast fund. The cases of Thomas Pendergast and on the executive committee of Boot G. F. Pinkham vs American Telegraph and Shoe club at Hotel Brunswick on and Telephone Co., are on trial in the Wednesday evening. Charles C. Hoyt Superior court at Dedham. They are actions of tort to recover \$25,000 dam-A dispatch from Barre, Vt., to the ages for all-ged personal injuries re Fatriot states that an agreement has ceived in Nov. 1900, on Granite avenue Milton, by coming in contact with

> L. W. Nash has recently sold the es tate of Mrs. A. E. Greenward of Ashburham, 84 Arlington street, to Charles

net Wednesday evening. The Choral Union of Wollaston me in the Unitarian church Wednesday

Parti-s unknown stele a child's wheel from in front of the residence of Brookline, are receiving congratula- of the lawn mower will be heard con- Eugene F. DeNormandie on Beale street Tuesday. The annual sale of the Woman's Alliance of Wollaston will be held

this aftersoon and evening in the Unitarian vestry. Senator Sprague spoke Wednesday Mrs. John Krocker of Revere road who have temporarily left the state the entertained the Entre Nous whist club right to be registered without examin-

Fred E. Jones, M. D.; clerk, Warren about completed, and as the lumber for Mrs. E. P. Henderson and Mrs. William tend a meeting of the Wollaston Alliee branch and listen to an address b afternoon April 23, at three o'clock. The guests and pupils of Quincy Mansion school had the great privilege of again listening to the gifted elocuionist Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd, Wednes-

dressed the friends of Miss Harriet E. greater privileges in a political line

Suffrage League was adopted by vote, er's corner. Officer McCarthy takes and many who were present showed the Atlantic beat and Officer Holleran interest by giving their signatures. The object of the League is to promote and encourage enthusiasm upon this gowns. Ices were served at intermission. Wagner's orchestra furnished exing Wompatuck, Rockland, South Bos- subject among women of Worlaston. Refreshments followed the pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Newell O. Parker of Belmont street are the guests for a few days of Miss Harriet Miller of New Bedford. Next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, Mrs. Josiah Quincy is to give 'The Songs of Shakespeare,' in Liver more hall, Canterbury building, Quincy

Mansion school, and the event is looked forward to with much pleasure by the students, teachers and friends of the tion are desirous of arranging dates of the many successful entertainments and a musical program, consisting of teams in the State. The playing season

> Prowse. Friday, April 25, with Mrs. A. W. were conducted by Rev. William F. Sprague, 246 Belmont street. confined to the house the past three deceased, were: T. W. Melley, Thomas weeks by illness, is slowly improving.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Helitchers Bears the DOWNS AND PARK.

Some automobilists had quite an experience Sunday afternoon at Wollaston

come to you as fresh as from the oven.

ATLANTIC.

Norman Cook of Webster street is ill

street has gone to the children's certain. hospital in Boston. His health is in a Mr. Francis Hayward's fine new shey from his pastorate in Boston. The The Atlantic Methodist church will will soon be lying at her berth off Hay- committee, consisting of Rev. Dr. be supplied by Rev. Arthur Wright. | ward's Grove. Councilman Charles A. Hadlock of It is seldom that a transfer of proper- Hovey of Newburyport, Rev. Thomas

on faith in his household in little Ralph, so far in one family as was the case Price of Somerville and Elders John Streets and State Aid met Thursday who, recently hearing his mother re- with the Hayward's Grove property. Shillaby, James Frame and John a pedlers parade and dance at Hancock following petition, "Lord please give still in existence. The courts of the Quincy Tennis (either having in mind the family thrift played at the Fore River works, met Mr. Pinel of South Quincy imported club are in good condition and club or desiring a good start for a play day) with an accident on Monday in which two beautiful old tall clocks from his

John W. Prescott, of Hooksett, N.H. Glover of Milton, Mrs. Roger Wilde, brought to Quincy for burial. the father of Mrs. Frank F. Prescett of Mrs. Harry Read, Miss Mattie Clean Milford expect to sail June 25 for this city died suddenly Thursday even and Miss Mary Hinkley. A dainty Comins Evening School of Roxbury, Sunday evenings, beginning Sunday

> in Atlantic. having his house painted a deep red.

on Appleton street. The Boys' brigade of Atlantic is the direction of Mr. Walter Blake. Mr. E. L. Davis of Billings street, Saturday afternoon.

American Lodge, No. 191, I. O. O. F.,

The Webster Street whist club me with Miss Ella Horton on April 11th. Whist continued from 8.15 to 10.15. First prizes were awarded to Miss the line at the assembly hall, and it is Ruth Bassett and Mr. Roscoe Horton; consolation prizes were given to Miss so recorded upon the plans when they Evelyn Bassett and Mr. Charles reach the City Council. Hendrie. Miss Horton entertained the guests by a musical program.

whist club was held Monday evening very different grade at Newcomb square. with Miss Florence Thomas of Billings Just this side of the Hayward's grove street. Partners were chosen by property, will be placed the filling the past year's work. matching the date on pennies strung on taken from Eldridge's bill and with ribbon. Whist continued from eight six feet taken from the top and put at until ten; the first prize was awarded the bottom a change will take place to Miss Evelyn Bassett; the second to that will save many a hard strain on Miss Grace Batson. As each guest our dumb friends. took her place at the invitingly spread table she was presented with a large jorie L. Souther) who have been living pink rose. Owing to the fact that it in Bridgeport, Connecticut, for the past

the evening of April 28, and the regular bridge. night of meeting will be held open during the summer for pleasure trips. In its Legislative report the Herald says: Mr. Badger of Quincy evidently against the bill to give physicians who took seriously the bill to require the have practiced three years and those licensing of cats and urged it as a few days with his brother Mr. Frederick

disinclined to break up the party.

by a vote of 47 to 59 the bill was refused a third reading. Miss Alta Rowe was tendered a sur prise party at the home of her aunt Mrs. C. W. Moore, Botolph street, Mon the superintendent of the Quincy day evening. She was the recipient of will give an exhibition and entertainschools, Mr. Frank E. Parlin, on many beautiful presents. Games and ment at the Town Hall next Friday "Children's Literature." The meet- a musical program were the features of evening. The program will include ing will be held in the audience room the evening. A dainty collation was basket ball, potato race, jumping, of the Unitarian church on Wednesday also served. Miss Rowe's home is in tumbling, dumbbell exercises, hori-

the west but she is completing her zontal bar, etc. Prizes for the work of education here. With a little energy on the part of judge of the sports will be German F. some cilizen of Ward six Atlantic Hoffmann, superintendent of the Boston day evening at Livermore hall. She Everyone seems ready and willing to would not want for an excellent beach, Y. M. C. Union. recited from "Adam Bede" and other give his share toward hiring someone Miss Mary TenEyke Oakley were mardections. Mrs. Judd was never more to make way with the ellgrass which ried in the Collegiate church, New charming than on this occasion when hinders the bathers and clearing the York city on Wednesday at 4 P. M., by she seemed to fascinate her audience. beach which is unsightly to visitors. Rev. Dr. E. R. Coe. A reception follows. Tuesday evening April 15th, Miss Deach which is unsightly to visitors. Rev. Dr. E. R. Coe. A reception fol-Some man is needed to make a start lowed at the residence of the bride's stable, known as "Guild Cottage." W.

summer season. The Compass whist club met with decorations at the church and house were discussed. The only action was women's enfranchisement in Australia Mr. Roger Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. in which were Chief Pierce and a

Miss Mabel Drew, of Walker street, than the women in America. At the hall, Atlantic, Thursday evening, under was thought Frank was selling liquous The dancing party given in Music Robert Frank is the proprietor. It close of her talk Mr. Page of Brookline the auspices of Mrs. Alfred Jelenik, and the officers wanted his supply. ment of officers is announced by Chief was introduced by Mrs. Turner and be Mrs. James Churchill and Mrs. Charles They carried off several hundred bottle social functions of the season. The tributed \$50 for having violated the hall was beautifully decorated, and law. there were about 50 couples present. The fire department has been called The "fair sex" well deserved their re- out a number of times this week on pated fairness in their charming still alarms for grass fires.

cellent music, and dancing continued until one o'clock. The earnest effort have been situated on Pleasant street of the patronesses are recognized by have been moved to Bailey Park. all and their success wins hearty congratulation. A party from Atlantic went on an in- the amusement offered. Prizes for

structive expidition this week over the the best scores were captured by Mrs entire building of the South station, John Graham, Miss Edith Graham and Mrs. Hannah C. wife of Frederick C. at her residence in Atlantic Thursday

day night. She was 59 years of age. WEST QUINCY.

The West Quincy Base Ball Associa with all strong teams to fill out their communications to William P. Hughes, Every box warranted. For sale by all drug

tion is preparing to put a first-class Brown; piano solos by Miss Maud largely attended. St. Francis Court of Foresters, of which he was a member, The Wollaston W. C.T. U. will meet being present in a body. The services Foley, after which the remains were Mrs. John Thomas of Warren avenue taken to St. Mary's cemetery for extension, Wollaston, who has been burial. The bearers, all cousins of the Ward, John H. Rooney, James Rooney

> The total shipment of granite from Quincy by rail during the month of March was 8,777,056 pounds, as follows: Quincy Adams, 4,196,466 pounds; West Quincy, 3,203,910; Quincy Quarry railroad, 1,376,680

James McDonough and Thomas Mc

J. A. Daley has severed his connec tion with E. H. Doble & Co. Mrs. Mary Hart of E. H. Doble & Co.'s store is having a week's vacation. Rev. George Painter, the new pastor of the West Quincy Methodist church, will preach Sunday. Rev. Mr. Painter comes to Quincy from Mattapan.

-Ship fitters at Groton, Connecticut,

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used it and it has always been beneficial. It

his valuable medicine and they are all a

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Prizes will be given the regular classes for

Judge-Mr. German F. Haffman, Superin-endent of the Gymnasium of the Boston Young

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oath of office to which

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Tickets to be had from the members of

W. F. Stedman, the carpenter, has A petition with charges was refiled a petition in bankruptcy, placing ceived at the annual meeting of the Master Don Bellows of Squantum his liabilities at \$32,623.94; assets un- Presbytery of Boston on Tuesday, for

naptha launch is about completed and matter has been referred to a judicial

this city has a promising scion of ty is made where the title reaches back Fenton of Providence and Rev. L. B. mark that she wished that the follow- This tract of land had passed from Christy. ing day might be pleasant, so that she father to son for over 200 years and the Old clocks are getting scarce and could get her carpets out, made the original grant from King George is there are very few that can be bought. Mr. Pettengill has sold the one he had us a pleasant day tomorrow, and John Melville of Quincy Point, em- to Brookline people. Two years ago

while you are about it, send it before he severely injured his foot. He was old home in Crugen, England, and imbreakfast"; it was not his first trust- removed to the hespital where the mediately sold one to people in Pennful appeal to the Lord for pleasant wound was dressed, after which he was sylvania where it is much prized and taken to his home on Howard street. keeps perfect time. The other clock Mrs. Charles R. Safford entertained Word was received in Quincy on Mr. Pivel still has as he dislikes to sell a party of twenty ladies at her resi- Saturday of the death in New Bedford it outside of Quincy having a little perdence on Clive street Friday afternoon, on Wednesday of Mrs. Abigail, widow sonal sentiment about it. its regular meeting Thursday evening, April 11. Unique literary games of of Emanuel Samuels. The family House lots will be sold at auction on entertained a number of visitors from interest were introduced and pretty formerly resided on Howard street, Rodman street Saturday, April 26. other lodges and performed the degree prizes awarded to the victors, follow- Quincy Point, but removed from this At the Water street Presbyterian ing being the successful ones; Mrs. city some years ago. The body was church, the Rev. Dr. James Todd will deliver four addresses on "Evolution A committee of the graduates of the and Christianity," on four successive

ing of pneumonia in his 77th year, He lunch was served and the pleasant after- class of 1902, waited on their former night, at 7.30. All are cordially in recently represented his town for two noon was brought all too quickly to a teacher, E. I. Beal, Sunday afternoon vited. at his home, 206 Washington street There are fourteen cases of measles Quincy, and presented him with a solid gold watch charm. Mr. Beal is a pop-Lyndon Gurney of Walker street is ular day teacher in the Hugh O'Brien school, Dudley street, Roxbury, and George Briggs has returned to New has also taught the graduating class in York after a brief visit to his lome the Comins Evening school for the past

> nine years. It is understood that the School Com-Dispensary first called my attention to this achieving great renown for itself under mittee are not unanimous on the approval of the plans for the new school building at Quincy Point. The plans has cured me quickly of all chest colds. It is Atlantic who suffered from a shock as presented to the School board for some three weeks ago, passed away approval, provide for an assembly hall. This hall, it is understood, adds about The funeral of Eben L. Davis at At- \$10,000 to the cost of the building. lantic on Tuesday was attended by That is, the estimated cost of the tenroom building with an assembly hall is \$55,000, but if the hall was left ou the estimated cost would be \$45,000 The plans as a whole are approved by the entire board, but Dr. Record draws

understood that the objection will b Quincy avenue will soon be mu nore pleasant for driving than former The last meeting of the Smart Set ly, as the state highway will have

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cheney (Mar was the last meeting, everyone seemed year and a half have returned to Boston. Temporarily, they will receive Plaus were made for a theatre party on their friends at 30 Dana street, Cam

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham sail next week for Europe where they are THURSDAY, I MAY, to spend the summer traveling. Mr. William Farnum Smith, o Omaha, Neb., has been spending protection to raisers of chickens. But H. Smith at the old homestead at the

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A basket ball game was played at the Pope former principal assessor, died Town Hall Wednesday evening between teams of the East Milton gymnasium and the Milton High school. The

ormer team won.

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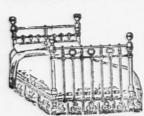
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Boots, Shoes and

Hardy pastor. Morning service at 10.30. who was given in charge of the State. Preaching by Rev. Arthur Bailey of Syracuse A little more restraint by parents seems N. Y. Bible School at 12 M. Young People's meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening church service at 7.30. The paster-will give a stereopticon

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> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and incy streets .- Rev. J. Todd D. D., pastor. ervice at 10.30 A. M , by Rev. William Clen nts of Buxton, Maine. Sunday School at 12 M. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 Subject: " Evolution and re-

People's service. All are welcome.

gathlin. Sunday School at S.30 P. M. Schior taken on the final vote. Y. P. S. C: E. at 6.30 P. M.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1902. Rises Sets Morn. Eve, sets " 21, 4.55 6.32 10 30 10 45 4 14 " Full Moon, April 22, 1.50 P. M.

Taesday: Chursday Friday.

Note and Comment. raries, art collections and other ad-

antages are made possible by their nouses than Quincy. The Assessors report of Boston for 1901 shows 2,627 vacant houses, valued at \$12,379,300.

England finds a deficit to meet this year which equals over one-fourth of entire debt of the United States. It is by the ways and means committee. Wars are expensive.

postoffices. The worn-out bags were leather, canvas, iron and brass in them. hotels to sell liquor till midnight. It

day was christened by a man and

year to keep up the supply used by the

with roses instead of wine. She may be more successful than some of those recently launched. re not over vet, but that she will be-

To attempt to stop a woman from talking who has been isolated from the The President raises the point in etoing the bill to remove the charge

consideration, the defeat is final.

their petition for the law made out a

f desertion from soldiers' records, that the matter is wholly within the jurisdiction of the War Department, and not with the legislative branch of

the Junior Society of Sons and Daughpresent a flag on Patriots' day Officer McCaffrey of Boston has been heralded far and wide by the press with favorable comment and President Roosevelt has congratulated the officer.

The City Book of 1901 is now out without opposition and the unanimity tables were: and makes a volume of nearly 500 of the committee is another indication pages. The printers have done a cred- that the bill will become law, for the C. A. Spear, Miss Hattie Hill. itable job in a ressonable time, but if corporation would show fight by this reports are to be of any value they time, if it intended to oppose the bill. Babcock, Miss Grace Burke. should be issued earlier in the year The prompt attention by the committee before the appropriations for another to the cause of unfortunate working Charles Wilson, Miss Emily Wild, Miss year have been mida. As it is, there men is sufficient to command attention. Fannie Wilson. is very little interest in the book.

with broken windows and sashes reason existed for believing that he old estates more attractive. Sheds and date for Congress, leaving the field to outbuildings which have outgrown Councillor Slad to contest with Con- Bartlett. their usefulness should be demolished gresswan Greene. He had used such Get rid of the rubbish and the ac- were sparring for position. He and L. Tappenden, Mrs. H. W. Jones. cumulation of years, and picture que his trie ds had spoken frely of his Quincy will again bloom and flourish, streng h in the south eastern part of during both atternoon and evening. and boys may not be so mischievous.

An unusual number of javenile offenders were arraigned bafore Judge Avery First Unitarian Church—Rev. E. C. Butler paster. Morning service at 10.30.

Preaching by paster. Sunday School at 22.

To these the first unitarian Church—Rev. E. C. Butler paster. Morning service at 10.30.

To these the first unitarian church—Rev. E. C. gaming on Sunday, and one for stealing the was not a candidate. The speaker chickens chickens. To these the court gave says that he is not in the practice of eting at chapel Saturday evening some good advice and in some cases riding two horses at once. He trusts imposed fines. There was also a Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. was sent away, and a neglected child

necessary. town, native born and with good homes. man who has been mentioned for the Col. Oakes. They proceeded directly to Fortress position, and that he is scrupulously P. M. Evening prayer and address at 7 o'clock. Big Bethel, June 10, 1861. It was at senate, the change in President Soule's Universalist Church, Washington street- this action that Francis L. Souther was plans makes it possible that he will

cense commissioners in other places joining premises for the two years

for the bill the senate gave a large

duce the figure in any instance.

The agitation for cat licenses is over

The House has been in the attitude of

expecting a lot of fun out of it, but

the man who tries to be funny, takes a

Mr. Badger of Quincy spoke seriously

for the bill. He wanted cats given a

legal status so that when they com-

mitted injury damages could be re-

covered. Now, if a cat kills a brood

of chickens, the owner of the chickens

has no more redress than if the killing

Mr. Badger of Quincy was not re-

CASTORIA.

may establish, to sell liquor to guests preceding. In spite of the arguments

lay School at 3.45 P. M. No Midnight Liquor Sales. The bill permitting license innhold ers, under such regulatons as the police commissioners in Boston and the li-

CHRISTADELPHIAN BIBLE LECTURE - A

rangemen's Hall, 1449 Hancock street, 7 until midnight was killed in the Senr. M. Subject: "Christ as the Lion of the ribe of Judah." All are welcome. Seats free. a referndum of the bill to the people there will be no favors shown this year

Seale and Safford Streets,-Rev. Jesse Wagner | commonwealth was refused; by a vote g at 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12.10. legislation apply only to Boston was shall be \$2400, instead of \$2000. This the Centre Congregational church at mother and son at meeting were soon pworth League at 6 P. M. At 7 P. M., rejected, and finally the bill as re- was because it was found that in North Hingham. He comes from Dennis.

ported was refused a third reading 16 Attleboro the license is already fixed CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON- to 17. As this vote was taken after a at \$2400 and it was not desired to re Rev. Edward Abbott Chase minister. Morn- former rejecton bad been reconsidered, g service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. Henry the bill is now finally put to rest for gathlin. Sunday School at 12.15 P. M. the present year. No roll call was

Senator Sprague, chairman of the MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE, Committee on Liquor Laws voted in great risk and no one dared attempt it. ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker pastor. favor of the amendment to limit to Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the Boston, and also the one depending on Boston, and also the one depending on the vote of the state.

of Boston as refused; by a vote of 15

Miss Corlew's Reception. The Friday afternoon dancing class of Miss Corlew closed April 11th with had been done by a wild animal. If a reception at Colonial hall which was a license were required for cats, the crowded with parents and friends. owner of the offending cat could be The class numbered about forty and held responsible. But no one followed made a pretty and creditable showing, up Mr. Badger's plea that he might be in marches and dance, the latter in- protected in his rai-ing of chickens, cluding the waltz, two step, schot- and the bill was refused a third readtische, wal'z minuet, galop, Lanciers, ing by a large majority. Mr. Badger's Berlin and German. The concluding motive was not the motive of the peti-German, the confetti, was particularly tioner, but both failed together. If the pretty, the pupils throwing poper bill had passed the House it would streamers of various colors over the never have run the gauntlet of the

Mrs. Bryant, the wife of the Mayor, and Mrs. Sprague, the wife of the corded on the rejection of the Butler Senator from this district, were the resolve, Mr. McKnight was recorded Senator from this district, were the matrons. Popular music was furnished with the majority against the statue by Miss Knapp, pianist. Miss Corlew received various gifts and beautiful flowers. At the conclusion ices were served by Hendrie, an attractive table being placed in the centre of the hall. served by Hendrie, an attractive table being placed in the centre of the hall.

Several Fire Alarms.

For the Patriot

Letter from the State House. Monday night was a busy one for the Sentiment cuts a pretty large figure, called out three times between 7 o'clock took place early Saturday evening, after all. Business has been compelled and 11 o'clock. All the fires were when one woman lost her life and anfor four days to stand aside and give it small ones however and the total loss other was severely in jured. The former Bigelow street, the Rev. E. N. Hardy free tongue in our House of Represen- will not exceed \$750. tatives while it has demanded, on the The first alarm was sounded from years, and the latter, Mrs. Sarah A. were many beautiful floral tributes. one hand, that the Commonwealth open | Box 171 at 7.05 o'clock, and was for a Kimball aged 72. the door of its pantheon of heroes and slight fire in a house on Main street They were sisters and lived with interment. " 25, 4.49 6.36 12.45 1.15 9.26 " statesmen to make room for Benjamin owned by William Harkins and occu- Mrs. Kendall's daughter, Mrs. Little-F. Butler, and while, on the other, pied by a family named Stephen field at 36 Bigelow street.

with its finger pointing to the record Beauchaine. Mr. Beauchaine says that The accident happened at the corner dall, and is still in a precations condiof history, it has asserted that Butler he started with a lamp to look for a of Washington street and Revere road. tion. was totally unworthy of the honor, coat, when the lamp exploded and The women had been to Cohasset The noon temperature of the week, The opposition has carried the day by dropped into a cradle setting the cloth- to spend the day, making the trip taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is the sufficient margin of 31 on a vote so ing on fire. He attempted to smother with a horse and buggy owned by compared below with that of last week large that only eight members of the the fire but had a hard fight. He then William A. Abbott, a motorman emand the same day of month for three House, besides the speaker, were not threw the burning clothing out of the played on the street railway. The car recorded. Debate which began last window. The fire in the meantime had which ran into the buggy was in Thursday was not finished until yester communicated to the woodwork which charge of Motorman Joseph Conlon, day, and it would have continued longer was scorched some what. Loss \$40, if a time had not been fixed for the The second slarm was from Box 42, the 7.39 train. vote. On each side the speaker used and was sounded at 8.12 o'clock. This According to passengers on the car, all the force of their logic an eloquence, proved to be a fire in a small building the team and car were together much by Rev. Edward Abbott Chase of the that Mr. Hayes of Lowell had canvassed streets occupied by William Richards time the car would be ahead and then that Mr. Hayes of Lowell had canvassed streets occupied by William Richards time the car would be ahead and then ton, at the home of the bride's parents, the House pretty thoroughly and that as a store. The fire was caused by a the team, so that the women must have an Windows around. Miss Alice Pown the Butler men would carry the day by lamp exploding or taking fire. The known of the close proximity of the on Winthrop avenue. Miss Alice Bown vote of two to one. They were quite loss is estimated at \$200. When the lamp exploded Mrs. Richdemonstrative in their applause of their

expected on both sides that they would to extinguish the flames, but her the motorman was obliged to keep his carry the House by at least a small hands were quite badly burned. nargin. The vote of Monday of 91 to 79 whereby they fixed the close for alarm that one of the three horses on near the Universalist church, the buggy yesterday afternoon showed that the the central station truck dropped dead. was a little ahead. As the corner of sides were better balanced than the Henry T. Brown was driving. The Revere road was reached, Mctorman Butler men had supposed, but probably apparatus dashed down the School Conlon rang his gong and says there every man was surprised at the vote of street hill and had reached a point was no indication that the buggy in-114 years to 83 nays, and 16 pairs, on re- where it is crossed by Fort street when tended to turn into Revere road. jection of the resolve, as recommended the uigh horse suddenly dropped. Suddenly, without warning, the buggy said taxes will be laid right and left. The senate was the solid reliance of the his best to check the speed of the re- second was on the tracks.

bleasure to them that the House was dragged a hundred feet or more and shouted a warning in a loud voice and the team was checked by colliding applied the brake, but before the While the House was disposing of with one of Abbott & Miller's express m the Butler statue, the Senate was giving wagons. When the driver of the ex-checked, it struck the buggy with old last year for \$6,000 for the old its attention to the question of allowing press team saw the fire apparatus terrific force, driving it against a was the semi-colon issue over again so as to give plenty room and it was smashing the vehicle into kindling and a reconsideration was in progress while standing there that the Hook & wood.

Cressey launched at Bath, Maine, Saturof the vote of 13 to 20 whereby the Ladder truck dashed into him. Senate had already rejected the bill. some votes had been changed and the express team both fortunately escaped cock street near Grand Army hall. friends of the bill to permit sales till injury, and no damage was done the dum to the bill, first to the city and to take the truck home.

then, when that was defeated, to the The third and last alarm of the wants. state. But both failed and then the night came from Box 41 and was It was found that Mrs. Keadall had oill itself was refused a third reading sounded at 10.44. This was for a sustained concussion of the brain. The and palms with pink carnations and by 16 yeas to 17 mays. It was a close lively fire in a small building on physicians gave no hopes of her reote, but as it was on a second after Gianite street near Fort street, occupied by Hans Hanson for the manufac- Hospital where she died two hours Representative Hagberg of Worcester ture of punching balls and sporting after the accident. has had remarkable success in procuring goods. How the fire started no one a favorable report on his bill to preseems to know but the inside of the jured, and at first was conscious. She vent manufacturing corporations from building was badly scorched. Hanson had a bad scalp wound, a cut over one

Worcester working men who supported No insurance.

very strong case of inconvenience, if not actual loss, and it was a wonder The annual Easter sale of Christ Sunday. The physicians have hopes of that a corporation should put an entire community to the chronic annoyance of church opened Wednesday afternoon her recovery. cashing its checks. Even Rockwood at the Parish House. Tables were Augustus Howes who was riding on Hoar as counsel for the steel trust, arranged for the sale of useful and the front platform when the accident failed to make out a justification of fancy articles. These contained goods happened, had his face quite badly 294 Safford street Tuesday evening, that side of the case, as the unanimous of an attractive and appetizing nature cut by flying glass and splinters and report of the committee proves. The and met with a ready sale. bill took its first stage in the House | The ladies in charge of the several

Flower-Miss Downes, Miss Gertrude Candy-Miss Frank Brewer, Mrs.

President Soule's with rawal from Burnt Wood-C. C. Bradford candidacy for the second place Besides the damage done, the houses on the stue ticket is a surprise. Good Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Elisha Packard.

and removed also dilapidated fonces. an expression as that all the candidates Mrs. Harbat S. Hayford, Mrs. Richard pany, but may not have been recognized There was a very large attendance the state, in the western counties, in The entertainment Wednesday even- who screamed and left the spot as from Boston, Framingham, Quincy

Suffolk and in E-sex. This sudden ing consisted of cornet solos by A. A. quickly as possible. drop is a great surprise and is not in Handley of Braintree, and vocal solos harmony with the previous facts. by Mr. Osgood and Miss La Favor of Speaker Myers knew nothing of Presi- Boston.

Co. K Prize Drill. A prize drill by Co. K. is something new, but the success of the "first anthe good sense of the state and says he nual", on Wednesday evening, at the BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june girl for being a stubborn child who drive of the logical true as land a stubborn child who drive of the logical true as land as the logical true a disposed to be a candidate, he can do put through a manual of arms, which tric car track about eight years ago, present public duties come first. This is in harmony with the character of which was offered by Lieut. F. C. is one of which to be proud. The the speaker, for it is admitted that Chamberlin, inspector of rifle practice

A reception by the officers followed, Alex Strong rector. Litany, sermon and Holy Communion at 10.30. Sunday School at 12.05 Monroe, and took part in the battle at honest. As to the presidency of the the guests including past officers of the Thayer post 87, G. A. R., and Paul orrhage. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—
Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence,
West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service soldier to give his life. Quincy furnso the state will be spared the spectacle
so the state will be spared the spectacle
tives of the Ancient and Honorable of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon ished during the three years of the of a contest for the chairs of both Artillery Company, and many promin- and during her residence in Quincy by pastor. Subject: "Helps to the Christian war 969 men, of whom 105 died. The branches at the same time. Such a ent citizens. The 5th infantry was had been a regular attendant a :-Obedience to Heavenly visions." Sun- war expenses of the town amounted to coincidence has not occurred for a long represented by Col. William H. Oakes, Maj. Walter E. Morrison, Capt. Charles The senate has disposed of another Dukelow, Lieut, H. D. Warren, Lieut. liquor question today, that whether F. C. Chamberlin, Lieut. R. D. the abuttor's objection law should be Worcester and Lieut H. L. Dearing. relaxed by being set aside in the case The judges of the drill were Capt. of all places where a liquor license has

> reception. Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

to the liquor interest. The House, to 23 a referendum to the people of the this afternoon, amended the high license bill so that the highest fee stor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Preach- of 15 to 20 an amendment making the charged for a first class liquor license his first sermon on Sunday as pastor of the mother, but the fond hopes of both and all parts of Quincy.

A Bad Accident.

One of the saddest accidents in the fire department, the apparatus being history of electric street cars in Quincy for years on a visit to his mother. was Mrs. Julia A. Kendall, aged 66 of Bethany church officiating. There at Milton

and was due in Quincy to connect with

car. According to these same passengers, the horse acted rather unruly favorite speakers and it was currently ard's clothing took fire. She managed and kept getting near the car, so that gong sounding constantly. When the It was while responding to this team and car came down Bent's hill Driver Brown clung to his seat and did pulled shortly to the left and in a

opposition, and it was an unexpected maining horses. The dead animal was The car was close at hand. Confe omentum of the car was hardly

This freed the horse which ran up Driver Brown and the driver of the Revere road and was captured on Han-Both women were thrown out and nidnight hoped to carry it. Recon- fire apparatus. The dead animal was struck violently on the ground. They sideration was given as a courtesy and dragged off the street, and another were carried into Hall's store and efforts were made to attach a referen- horse obtained from the Central station doctors Garey, Jones and Welch were and groom's parents and the best man soon on band administering to their

covery and she was removed to the City

Mrs. Kimball was not so badly in paying their employes in checks. The claims his loss will aggregate \$500. eye, and her back was badly strained, as well as having sustained a severe shock to her nervous system. She of beautiful gifts. was removed to the home of Mrs. Littlefield and was unconscious until

> the passengers on the car received a severe shaking up and scare.

on the road and has been considered a pretty, attired in a dress of grey nuns careful man.

wheel ones, and was crowded with passengers, some standing. It is to have been to have been late, and to have been to have been late, and to have been to have been late, and to have been late.

The conductor had to have been late, and to have been late.

The bridal party entered the parlor lates bridal march from Woman's Guild-Mrs. J. E. Sprague, given the signal also to stop at Revere road. The horse may have become Lohengrin and stood under wedding Reapers Circle- Miss Lizzie New- uncontrollable at this point, as he was bell of Easter lilies and evergreens. are blots upon the city. Much might would remain in the race. He had comb, Miss Helen Waldron, Miss near home and knew that he should Miss Addie Waite officiating at the be done by little labor to make many definitely said that he was not a candi- Madeline Polluck, Miss Lizzie Jones. turn this corner to reach Bigelow st. Marguerite Guild-Miss A. A. street. The horse of Motorman Abbott was probably known to most of the Refresh neuts-Mrs. George C. Fuller, motormen of the street railway com-

The passengers of the car were very much excited, especially the women

Claim Agent John Kelley of East Braintree was quick to visit the injured women Saturday evening, bu had no conversation with them. The only sister of the unfortunate

women, Mrs. Moses Bancroft of Read- Wednesday evening at St. Mary's ing, was notified Saturday night, and church West Quincy, the bride being arrived early Sunday morning with her Miss Annie Pickering, a well known husband and daughter. Mrs. Bancroft and popular young lady of West Quincy duties of the legislature as long as the will occur every year. For nearly two also has had experience with street rail and the groom, Mr. John Chrisham, session continues. After that, if he is hours the members of K company were ways, as she was thrown onto an electronic ways, as the ways are through the ways, as the ways are through the way what seems best at the time, but resulted in the award of the medal to while sleighing and her hip so severely marriage at seven o'clock, the bride Corp. Patrick J. Sheahan. The medal injured that she has used a cane since. being attended by Miss Lizzie Picker-Mrs. Kendall the deceased lived at and the groom by Mr. Peter Chrisham address, illustrating Dr. Sheldon's famous is one of which to be proud. The book, "In His Steps." Over fifty colored slides will be used. Everyone invited to these Avon until two or three years ago and call in '61 were of the flower of the that he is intellectually as able as any on the uniform of Corp. Sheahan by from Brattleboro Vt., were she has gins and John Colligan.

made her home since February.

Mrs. Kendall was a member of a Mrs. Chrisham will reside in Atlantic. Congregational church in another town

Bethany church. Mrs. Kendall had one son, who has for has not visited New England. On the immediately after the Chrishamday of the accident, a letter reached Pickering wedding. The bride was Dukelow and Lieuts. Warren and ture, announcing that the son had of Mr. and Mrs. John Hennigan, and Chamberlin. Daneing followed the reached New York and would probably the groom Mr. Thomas Doyle, son of there will be no favors shown this year Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold for her, thinking the women might ceremony coming from Milton, Brainic one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price, 25 cents. stop all night at Cohasset. They met tree, Weymouth, Rockland, Plymouth, -Rev. Oakley E. Van Slyke preached was delivered. It was good news for Boston, Lynn, Cambridge, Dorchester

the accident before he reached Quincy on Monday, and it was a sad coming, particularly as he had doted

The funeral of Mrs. Kendall was held Tuesday from her late residence at 36

The injured sister did not learn until Thursday of the fate of Mrs. Keu-

spring weddings was that of Miss Harriet Vining Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bates and Mr. Carroll Elmer Bates, son of Mr. and Swain for gaming on the Lord's day Mrs. James C. Bates of Belmont Quincy were heard and they were fined \$ street. The ceremony was solemuized each. of Plymouth played the wedding march of the liquor law at Milton. He was given unti from Mendelssohn, and in the bridal Monday to raise his fine.

Kimball of Cohasset as flower girls The ushers were George W. Souther Cohasset, Fred W. Arm strong, Boston Herbert H. Albee and Charles Warren Bates of Wollaston. The ceremony, being given in marriage by her father. The bride, a pretty blonde, never one of the most important theatrical events of

burst of pearls. organdie over white silk and she carried a bouquet of pink roses tied with pink ribbon. The flower girls

carried baskets of Mayflowers. Following the ceremony a reception was held from eight until ten, the bride

the gown of the bridal group. Mr. an I Mrs. Bates have gone

A very pretty wedding took place at lar beauty. Before the curtain rises on the ness, so that it is necessary for all to be in their seats by 7.45 o'clock in the evening and before united in marriage to Mr. W. J. Sands 2 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday afterveiling and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was supported by Miss Ada the carriage was one of the large eightence Waite as maid of honor, while Chas. McKenzie to John Reed, \$2000.

John E. Quinn to Eliza Quinn. Thos. J. Dwyer to Mary J. Brown After receiving congratulation from Chas, A. Kendall to Wesley E. Monk a large number of friends, the party Wesley E. Monk to Lydia Kendall. adjourned to the dining room where Chas. C. Barton et al trs to Emma F. Atwood they partook of a bountiful wedding Ernest C. Ford to John McKnight, (2) \$1800. supper. The bride was the recipient of a number of useful and costly tokens. There were friends present

A wedding of interest to West Quincy and Atlantic people was solemnized Last fall I was taken with a very se attack of muscular rheumatism which caused lecided to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm which I had seen advertised in the South

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riends on Saturday evening last, in the hour of our affliction, shows that the people Following the ceremony at the church Quincy are ever ready to render all possible aid An autopsy on the body of Mrs. a reception was held at the home of to the unfortunate. But for their timely response we would have been unable to bear the company; officers of Gen. Sylvanus at the base of the skull causing hem- after which the happy couple left on a heavy burden. We desire to return heartielt brief trip. On their return Mr. and thanks to the Mr. A. F. Hall, Doctors Jones, In the District Court of the United Welch, Garey, Gordon and the Quincy Hospital

Doyle-Hennigan.

Another wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's church, West Quincy on on the road, however, and the letter Stoughton, Webster, Worcester, Salem,

Rev. Ambrose F. Roche performed to be blasted. Mr. Kendall learned of the ceremony in the impressive service of the Catholic church. Miss Louise O'Connor of Weymouth attended the O'BRIEN-DENNEHY--In Newton, April 16 bride and Mr. James C. Doyle, of West Quincy attended the groom. The bride's gown was of white point

d'esprit, cut en traine, with triple dounce and fluted edgings. Lilies of the valley caught up the tulle veil and the bouquet was of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was also in white, her gown being of white organdie with large Ferns and potted plants decorated

for a brief bridal tour. On their return they will make their home at West Quincy.

The trot of Quincy horses at Higham

as his horse threw a shoe. Charles H. Brooks. Capt. Doane also claims to have beaten Steadman on the home stretch, and

The District Court.

Antonio Capodilupi was fined \$50 for the viols David Cowan was fined \$3 for drunkenn

Bartley Burke was fined \$3 for drunker James Bennett of Quincy, James Kenned The body was taken to Reading for and Michael Fox of Milton, were fined \$3 eac

or drunker Michael Morris was fined \$3 for drunkenn Robert Frank was arraigned for keeping i xicating liquor, with intent to sell at Milton.

David Melvil and Henry Johnson were arraigned for breaking glass at Quincy. Case entinued one month. Malcolm McLaughlin was arraigned for being a neglected child at Quincy. He was given to

Lawrence White was arraigned for the la ceny of chickens at Quincy. Case continue

Robert Frank was fined \$50 tor violation Bernard Roden of Randolph was fined \$50

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Marriages.

PINEL-FORBES-In Boston, April 16 Rev. James Huxtable, Mr. Arthur G. Pin-Quincy, to Miss Lorn C. Forbes of Bosto

by Rev. D. J. Wholey, Mr. Timothy J O'Brien of Quincy to Miss Catharine A. Den nehy of Newton.

HALL-GATES-In Jamaica Plains, Apri 16, by Rev. S. U. Shearman, Mr. Joseph B.

16, by Rev. S. U. Shearman, Mr. Joseph B Hall of Milton to Miss Margaret S. Gates of Jamaica Plains.

Deaths.

CROWLEY-in Quincy, April 16, Alice V., daughter of Mr. Cornelius and Mrs. Ellen Crowley of Grove street, aged 9 months and

KENDALL-In Quincy, April 12, Mrs. Julia A., widow of Waldo T. Kendall of 36 Bige low street, aged 66 years, 4 months and 10

HARNISH-In Quincy, April 13, Mr. Abraham Harnish of 206 Franklin street, aged 78 years.

McNEIL—In West Quincy, April 13, Veronica daughter of Mr. John F., and Mrs. Margare E. McNeil, aged 12 years, 9 months and 13

POPE-In Atlantic. April 17, Mrs. Hannah C. wife of Mr. Frederic C. Pope, aged 58 years

while of Mr. Fleether of Forest Hills crematory, Fuleral from chapel of Forest Hills crematory, Walk Hill street, West Roxbury, Monday, April 21, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DAVIS-In Atlantic, April 12, Mr. Eteu L.
Davis. aged 58 years, 10 months and 28 days.
HOCKING-In South Weymouth, April 13,
Mr William H. riocking, aged 61 years.
SAMUELS-In New Bedtord, April 9, Mrs.
Abigail, widow of Mr. Emanuel Samuels, formerly of Quincy, aged 83 years.
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In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts In Bankruptev. No. 5260.

EMERY B. GIBBS,

Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, April 14, 1902. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 19-1w

In Bankruptcy. No. 6062. TO the creditors of WILLIAM F. STEAD-MAN of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of April, A. D., 1992, the said William F. Steadman was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 10th day of May, A. D., 1992, at 10 o'clock in the forenon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, April 17, 1902.

folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 6011. the creditors of THOMAS BURKE f Holbrook, in the County of Norfoll strict aforesaid, a bankrupt.

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party were Miss Harriet Keating The liquors seized from Frank Farran Sheldon, of Wollaston, as maid of honor, Mr. Eben A. Thatcher, of Boston, as best man and Miss Anna and sentenced to three months in the house Witham of Wollaston and Miss Edith of Abigail Prue, with his horses, cows and oth was simple but impressive, the bride theatre, Boston, to crowded houses. This is

ooked more charming than in her the season. "The County Fair" is known to bridal gown of white crepe de chene those who take an interest in things theatrical as 1291 Fancock Street, Quincy, Mass. over Liberty satin. The veil was caught up with lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of the tarried a shower bouquet of the same delicate flowers. The groom's Burgess in the role of the quaint, good-humo coming he pulled up onto the sidewalk telephone pole on the corner and gift to his bride was a beautiful sun-Miss Sheldon's gown was of white

advance sale for the closing performan decorations of the house being ferns those who desire to witness it, should send in phone. So much has been already said about roses, the same coloring prevailing in this great stage version of Gen. Lew Wallace needless to again speak in praise of what has ten days' trip to New York, Washington and other points of interest and on greatest dramatic triumph of recent years. For their return will reside at Arlington scenic splendor and novel mechanical effects, i

street, Wollaston. The happy couple were remembered is any stage record, with perhaps the exception by their friends with a large number of "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast,
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when her daughter, Miss Lottie C., was of Boston, the Rev. Jesse Wagner Conlon is one of the oldest employes officiating. The bride looked very

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fourteen years resided in Texas, and Wednesay evening at half-past seven Mrs. Kendall's home, after her depar- Miss Mary Sheridan Hennigan, daughter SWIFT-In Germantown, April 9, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Swift. see her on Monday. A man from the Mr. and Mrs. James J. Doyle. Both Whitney farm called at Mrs. Kendall's of the young people are great home, while driving from Boston to favorites, and their friends filled the Cohasset, Saturday, and took the letter church long before the hour of the GILES-MACK-In Quincy, April 15, Rev. John P. Cuffe, Mr. Walter R. Giles Miss Catherine Mack, both of Quincy. SANDS—WAITE—In Wollaston, at Safford street, April 15, by Rev. Jesse Winer, Mr. William John Sands to Miss Lot Caroline Waite of Quincy.

the altar at the church. A largely attended reception followed the church ceremony at the home of the bride after which Mr. and Mrs. Doyle left

Won by Donna.

Tuesday afternoon was won by W. F. Stedman's "Donna." His rival Frank Drake is not wholly satisfied, however, Capt. Doane also had it out with

BRAMAN-In Cohasset, April 11, Mr. Green-ville T. W. Braman, aged 70 years. WILDE-In Randolph, April 15, Mr. Daniel Wide, aged 81 years, 7 months and 9 days Daniel Desmond and John Curtis are ready to dispute the honor of championship with any of them. ROGERS-In Marshfield Hills, April 16, Mrs. Lucy J., widow of Avery Rogers. The Bradley race track has been offered for future trials, and some are WOLFE-In North Weymouth, April 16, Mary A. Wolfe, aged 29 years, 9 months and 5 days.

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-It looks as if the insurrection in

to be measured, "-Norwood Adver

-Experience has taught that bank ng institutions are vastly safer than the traditional "old stocking" or other devices which over-suspicious person are sometimes wont to employ to se crete their money. A Pennsylvani farmer worried about the banks an Live in the sunshine, don't live in the gloom, was quite upset by the stories he ha heard of occasional failures. Finall Live in the brightness, and take this to heart. be drew out his deposit, \$600, and The world will be gayer if you'll do your part. taking it home, covertly sewed all of Live on the housetop, not down in the cell; t in the lining of an extremely dilap dated coat. Of course he didn't te Live where the joys are, and, scorning defeat, his wife about the hiding place; h Have a good morrow for all whom you meet. was altogether too shrewd for that And so along came the inevitable junk Through this queer world, beating down every dealer, and to him the wife sold the coat of the costly lining for a five cer Live as the robins and sing the day through. coin. Of course there was a wil scene when the secretive husbar learned of the sale, and the junk deale Notes and Comments. was hunted up. But he had shippe the coat to Philadelphia, and it wa -In a country where intelligence is undoubtedly ground to rags, bank bill the rule, it seems strange that so many and all. The case is not an exception advertisers should persist in offering one, and again illustrates the folly goods "cheap" when "low-priced" is those peculiar persons who prefer The public has long since secrete their money in out of the way reached the conclusion that what is places rather than put it in the cu 'cheap'' is dear at any price. This is tomary depositories .- Milford Journa

an age when the universal sentiment is Men now look to quality and believe better health at present than he has STEARNS' FLORIDA when they buy, they pay the full price been for some time. His Newtonville home is called The Elms. It was at Woodward Hudson, one time General Hull's residence, and Mark E. Hanson, -The season of the year is near at it has been the home of three Governors will save much money by hand when the residents of our pretty besides the present owner. In 1818, suburban section will or should give the year of Mr. Claffin's birth, seven special attention to the beautifying of future Governors were born to Massa-

> -The Alaskan letter carrier get \$35,000 a year for making 24 trips be tween Valdez and Eagle, points 41: miles apart, but considering that "be he starts out on his solitary journey than he never saw \$35,000.

-Give us, O give us, the man who

-Notices have been posted at the Having used CYPRESS so far in your building and having had a good opportunity to observe the particular growth which we handle, you will certainly use nothing else for any existing the properties of the propert both mind and body, therefore unfit- will preserve longer. One is scarcely ting young men for their best work; sensible of fatigue while he marche therefore, after this date we shall not to music. The very stars are said to make harmony as they revolve in the employ any young man under twentyspheres. Wondrous is the strength of one years of age who smokes eigarcheerfulness, altogether past calculation its powers of endurance. Efforts, to be -The days are getting longer all the permanently useful, must be uniformly ime, but it is hard to realize it when joyous-a spirit all sunshine, gracefu you have a note to pay that will be from very gladness, beautiful because bright. - Carlyle.

> -On Pitcairn Island in the South Pa- -While it is andoubtedly true that ific ocean, mail is delivered only once the beef trust is to some extent respon a year. That must be a pleasant place sible for the present high prices of for the man whose bills come by the meat and is doing everything in its Josiah P. Quiccy, power to get as great a profit as pos- Heirs Edmund B. Taylor, sible from the public, it is also true -The world is eating more sugar at that the primary cause of the present the present time than ever before and prices is the failure of last year's corn the consumption is increasing in crops. The beef men have undoubtedly greater proportion than the increase in taken every possible advantage of prevailing conditions, but there would seem to be a sound, legitimate basis -- Dr. Washington Gladden has refor at least a portion of the recent (O.,) city council into which he went let us give the devil his due, even as a reformer. He has discovered that though he is bound to take it anyway Mark Twain was right when he said: -Milford Gazette.

-Funny Sunday laws in Dorchester. In one store it is lawful to sell candy north Atlantic naval squadron cost other store the exact reverse is the case, Sunday laws are queer-in some towns -The French government has just other people would be called down if abolished. passed a subsidy bill for her merchant they opened the store to let the watch marine similar to the shipping bill dog have a little airing.-Weymouth low before the United States Congress. Gazette.

- Twenty years ago the prediction -The Legislature has enacted a new was made that the production of petrolaw. There is to be an end to "barleum in this country would soon cease gain" and "bankrupt" and "fire" the oil fields becoming exhausted sales, and the "all wool" suit adver-Today the output of petroleum has exisement will probably disappear from the columns of the newspapers. By a the supply from the newly discovered fairy-like wave of a wand the Legislature has wrought a revolution in trade. greater than that of Pennsylvania when The prospective buyer will hereafter be the wells there were at their best. obliged only to consult his tastes in

making a purchase; there will be some -Another of the islands in Boston Goods that are more pleasing to the eye hardly will arbor, occupied from early times by Treasury to the credit of the post office Portsmouth, Va. r the palate than others, but all will be good. No more base deception, is about to be turned to the people for the government for defensive purposes. the real thing no matter what happens recreation. This is Governor's Island o the tobacco raisers of the Connecticut valley. Old whiskey will be old, and coffees and teas will all be pure. Our trade being almost entirely with care of the city officials. - Boston milder period. - Boston Journal. credit customers who don't pay their Courier.

bills, we wish to get out. Terms, anything we can get." There ought to be -It appears that there is great activity among the Mormons in pushing to mankind.

person who takes a newspaper regularly just decision. population. Any hope that they will for the pay, so says the Post-office Deabandon this distinctive feature of partment.

-May 20, 1902 by the fiat of the account of the great offerings made to will be added to the list of the world's year selling apples bearing a bust 1183 Broadway, New York. York City the Episcopalians alone the beginning of the war against Spain Schults farm on Wallens Hill, Conn., ever read?" gave over half a million of dollars .- in 1888, promised to give Cuba to the together with one of the finest fruit signing of the Charter of Tufts college, the natinos were increedulous. Such lined on all his fruit the coming seatence you ever read." will be observed April 21st, at God- an instance of national generosity was son. Gabelman refuses to disclose his dard Chapel. The event is peculiarly never recorded anywhere in the world's process for making pictures on apples. In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's notable in that ex-Governor Boutwell, history and, therefore nobody outside who, as Governor fifty years ago, the United States supposed that this signed the Charter, will deliver the ad-

> -St. Louis, in its efforts to get up a big fair, obviously means to beat TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

nation agrees to do is lived up to.

HANCOCK STREET LAND VALUES.

The Hancock street land values are continued today, including all in Ward insurrection before any decision as to what to do with the islands can be arrived at. Mr. Dooley hits upon a rived at, mr. Dooley hits upon a rived at the rived at

	Dengin oceania,	0,100
h	Jane C. Coyle,	9,187
r-	Old Colony Street Railway Co.,	106,100
.	Old Colony Street Railway Co., (Greenleaf place)	7,885
	Isabella G. Strachan,	5,455
h'	Jane C. Hanson,	28,050
le	Heirs of Frank Marden, (Greenleaf place)	43,216
a	Heirs of William Gregory,	117,922
	Heirs of Richard J. Larkin,	12 270
is	Heirs of Franklin Hardwick, (half of lot Greenleaf place)	7,103
ce	Heirs of Franklin Hardwick, (half of lot Greenleaf place)	7 103
w	Thomas Swithin,	16,680
al	Lizzie G. Perry, (rear greenhouse)	6,000
to	Mary W. McIntosh,	12,818
to	John Chamberlin,	182,942
of	Helen E. McAloon,	1-2 acre
01	Henry H. Faxon, (96)	8,796
	James Forrest,	1-3 acre
	Anna C. Josselyn,	26,690
k-	Robert C. Inslee, (9)	7,560
ın	Alice H. M. Pendergast, (8)	4,226
er	Hattie E. Chapman, (7)	4,312
ns	W. E. Harmon, tr., (lot 6)	
e-	W. E. Harmon, tr., (lot 5)	5,197
ia	Thos. Rae, (lot &4)	6,145
	Robert C. Joslyn, (lot 2)	11,548
nd		4,720
ad	W. E. Harmon, tr., (lot 1)	4,720
ly	Mary R. Keith,	21,877
đ,	Hattie E. Smith,	88,830
of	Susan A. Plummer,	42,370
i-	Charles Campbell, et al, (also on Wollaston avenue)	4,490
ell	Robert C. Joslyn, (lot 254)	7,790
he	W. H. Faxon,	57,500
	Heirs John Faxon, (Webster to Beale street)	46,500
it.	W. H. Faxon,	1-2 acre
ık	Mary A. Burke, (lot 9)	3,913
he	Heirs John Faxon,	275,000
nt	Addie F. Blanchard, (lot 10)	3,184
ld	Catherine Boyden, (lot 12, corner Blake street)	5,225
nd	Mara A. Desmond, (let 26)	3,530
	Mara A. Desmond, (lot 27)	3,070
er	Loud & Tribou, (lot 591)	6,988
ed	Nellie L. White, (lot 592)	5,939
as	William V. West, (lot 590)	7,188
lls	Heirs of Edmund B. Taylor,	33 acres
al	Edward F. Taylor,	3-4 acre
of	Heirs of Edmund B. Taylor, (lot 32)	4,991
to	St. Chrysostom's Parish,	12,859
	Thomas Fenno,	7,980
ay	Heirs of Edmund B. Taylor,	6 1-2 acres
IS-	Francis Taylor,	30,1000
l.		
	As it was almost impossible to compare the	1901 values at

Though 84 years old, ex-Governor 1892, the assessments of 1892 are given below by themselves. These have resort to no profanity or Billingsgate a pound of butter and the same quantities of the pound of butter and butter and the pound of butter and the pound of butter and the pound of butter above with those of bor and also for the product of labor. William Claffin of Massachusetts is in been many changes of ownership since that year. WEST SIDE IN 1892.

Heirs of William Gregory,	117,922
Horace Alger,	10 200
Henry H. Faxon,	10,800
C. S. French,	12,480
Heirs of Frank Marden,	116 acres
John Chamberlin,	14,620
John Chamberlin,	203,000
Lucy F. Nourse,	1-2 acre
Henry H. Faxon (cor. Stand sh avenue)	8,796
James Forcest,	1-3 acre
William H. Faxon,	1-2 acre
Charles Cock.	26,692
Mrs. Mary R. Keith,	24 877
William H. Faxon,	50 000
Annie M. Plummer,	1 acre
Heirs of John Faxon,	18 1-2 acres
Heirs of Edmund B. Taylor, (cor. Woodbine)	43,000
Heirs of Edmund B. Taylor, (Hancock street)	40,268
Heirs of Edmund B. Taylor, (Hancock street)	75 550
Heirs of Edmund B. Taylor, (Hancock street)	36,300
Edmund F. Taylor,	1 2 acre
EAST SIDE	IN 1892.
Woodward Hudson,	3 37-100 acres
Merry Mount Park,	75 acres
J. P. and Josiah Quincy:	
Lot No. 9, (cor. Fenno)	7,160
Lot No. 8,	4,266
Lot No. 7,	4,312
Lot No. 6,	5,197
Lot No. 5,	6,145
Lot No. 4,	6,828
Lot No. 1, 2 and 3,	14,160
Lot No. 23,	8,230
Let Me 99	4 790

-If all the petroleum produced last year in the United States was put in standard barrels, placed in rows touch-

Lot No. 20, (cor. Wollaston avenue)

Lot No. 253, (cor. Elm avenue)

William H. Faxon, (cor. Beach street)

Lot No 21,

Lot No. 254,

Villiam H. Faxon,

every American a gold dollar.

exhaustive efforts failed to find the its representatives. Home Journal. "The envelopes which for northern tourists. years, blank ones not so long, but in other particulars, call on or write either case a liberal margin of time is R. E. L. Bunch, General Passenger allowed for claimants to appear before Agent.

-Senator Hear's resolutions, substituting for March 4, the last Thursday "A neighbor ran in with a bottle of Chamnew Boston representative, Congress- of April as the day of the inauguration berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remlution providing that the island be of favor in Washington. Many influen cramps and was given up as beyond hope by and coffees and teas will all be pure.

Furthermore, as the bill prohibits the advertising of an untrue motive for a sale we may expect to see announce.

In the pure of the pure of the see announces and teas will all be pure.

In the providing that the island be titled men are encouraging the idea, and turned over to the jurisdiction of the city officials. No objection to the resonance of the pure o lution is raised by the government. In House also before the session has covered entirely within twenty four hours." ments like this: "Clothing business for sale. Our present stand being most undesirably located and customers scarce, we wish to get our money back and let somebody else worry for for sale. Our present stand being most undesirably located and customers scarce, we wish to get our money back and let somebody else worry for for sale worry for for sale business. In fact, a report the War Department has made on the resolution says that the occupancy of the island by the city of somebody else worry for for sale worry for for sale business. In fact, a report the War Department has made on the resolution says that the occupancy of the island by the city of the chief public men of the United States. This Remedy is for sale by all druggists.

April 26 will be Arbor day in Massasomebody else worry for for military purposes by the United States. It is astonishing that the day chuset's. States and favors its use under the has not been changed long ago to a

-A Somerville, Mass., judge recent--The national flag attained its 84th ly discharged a man brought before happy days ahead for buyers in this year last week. Age adds to its glory, him for stealing a dog which had no ment two stories high)-"Faith, Pat, I Commonwealth.—Banker and Trades- and expansion to its stars. Never yet collar on. The judge ruled that an unhas the sun kissed a brighter emblem licensed dog minus a collar, was not goin't' drop-rest me sowl! with a message in every wave of its folds fraught with so much of promise to be worth stealing, there was enough property in it for the law requiring a dinner booket from under yez? license and collar to be obeyed by the -The Stoughton Sentinel says: "Any alleged owner. This was certainly a

political possession of States with small has subscribed or not, is responsible ers the following April Almanac: Heavy coat today; thin coat tomorrow; porous

> United States government a new name says he made "a pile of money" last Cubans as soon as Spain was driven out orchards in the vicinity. He says he

all understand now that what this ration agrees to do is lived up to Vehicle Transportation Co., of Boston, that?" were purchased by New York gentle- First Government Clerk-"Because men who, it is said, intend equipping the Psalmist says 'Promotion cometh Chicago, or "bust." Santos Dumont Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All them with gasoline motors in place of neither from the East nor from the the eminent French aeronaut is to do the balloon act.—Rockland Free Press.

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one of the 70,000,000 persons in the day in the year. This I ne, with its home, are often the most exposed. fused re-election to the Columbus, sharp advance in prices. By all means (O.,) city council into which he went let us give the devil his due even let us giv passes through a d-lightful section of person of Mr. Robert J. Wynne, a long-

city has been sentenced to the peni- into both Atlanta, Ga., and Jackson- General and it is expected that Mr. tentiary for six years. In closing the ville, Fla., offering locations for homes, Wynne will assume the duties of his case, the prosecuting attorney said manufactories, stock-raising and other office by the first of May. Mr. Roose-The quarterly target practice of the on Sunday but not to sell fruit; in an- the prisoner was one of the most un- branches of industries not to be se- velt has also selected a successor to conscionable scoundrels he had ever cured on any other line in the South. Pension Commissioner Evans, Mr. met with and the judge declared that Its mileage tickets which are sold at Eugene F. Ware being the appointee. some people can sell auything while the straw bail business must be \$25 per thousand miles, are good from Mr. Ware is a resident of Topeka and -It seems almost incredible that in visit such points at a very low cost. the neighborhood of \$40,000 in actual In addition to these cheap rates, i cash should have been confided to let- offers to prospectors and home-seekers ton Exposition and the former de-

the money is finally turved into the W. H. Pleasants, Traffic Manager,

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of a President, meets with a great deal edy when my son was suffering with severe

Anecdotes.

O'Flannigan (in an awful predica

plaster next day; doctor's bill the next. Thanks. Oblige me by holding it in that position while I write a prescrip--Farmer Henry C. Gabelman, who tion."-Chicago Tribune.

Teacher-"How many of my scholars and through the churches. In New nations. When the United States, at Picture of McKinley, has bought the can remember the longest sentence they Seeley; Sam Willoughby, Mary Sanders; Malt- to the said seventeenth day of May, or un Billy-"Please, mum, I can. Teacher-"What! Is there only

Billy-"Imprisonment for life."

First Government Clerk .- "I am al -Some ninety cabs and broughams ways glad when my superior in office is

Letter from the Capital.

bill and has been debating the subject ver since. As the debate has proceeded the opposition has dwindled and it is generally conceded that the measure will pass without amendment. The policy of the friends of the bill in preventing the setting of a date on which to vote has been proven judicious as the members who opposed the bill have wearied of the long debate and have lost interest. It is now predicted that a vote will be taken on Thursday of this week. So far the discussion has been characterized by and solve.

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The policy of the friends of the bill have wearied of the long de 8,000 discussion has been characterized by squares. 800 of Messrs Payne, Grosvenor and Long Cream of Fish. Cover the head and 1,300 and it has been a matter of interest bones of a four-pound cod with cold 2,675 that these speeches have been almost water, using about one quart, add half Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual 825 entirely directed at the opposing fac- an onion, a bit of bay leaf and half a or their contentions.

An interesting session in the Senata
but 1,300
Last Friday was precipitated by
Senator Depew who had, during the
morning hours on Thursday taken
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passage at arms between the senators amply demonstrated that men possessing a fine command of English need eggs until foamy. Take a quarter of to express their difference of opinion tity of powdered sugar and beat it to a in most forcible terms.

General Schofield appeared before \$3,500 the Senate Committee on Military mix well, add a quarter of a pound of Affairs one day last week and presented his testimony in regard to the Steam in the individual shapes, and GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy. 6,000 525 proposed army reorganization bill, serve a wine sauce or a fruit sauce 625 Among the things he stated that the with them. 1,600 present General of the Army Miles, 700 was not on speaking terms with the 5,000 President or the Secretary of War and clearly demonstrated the futility of expecting the best administration of the 1,000 army under a system which made it 1,700 practically compulsory upon the Presi- man advanced in years, yet in the enjoy-1,700 practically computers y upon the Frest-1,400 dent to retain as his chief subordinate 1,600 a man with whom he could in no way 2,000 agree. According to General Schofield, the staff would serve to relieve the 1,300 Secretary of War of the administration 1,250 of many details for which his usual civilian training has not fitted him and 1,000 the selection of a chief of staff by the President would insure harmoniou action between the Commander-in chief and the first military officer. Exempt

The chances of President Roosevelt' occupying the Presidential chair for ome weeks longer during his first ood term, than any of his immediate pre 250 decessors seem to be growing. The national committee appointed to con-325 sider the advisability of changing the date of inauguration met here recently and determined upon the last Thursday in April as the most favorable date. There are now forty-three governors of states who have accepted their 300 appointment to the committee and it 1.000 seems probable that, by their combined 600 effort the necessary change in the con-6,500 stitution will be accomplished. As has and have had no trouble with indige writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Broadwater Co., Montana. "Word how thankful I am for the relief, ay. who take part in an inauguration fered so much and it seemed that could do me no good. I got down With its superb trains, the Florida & to a date when the weather is more ing each other, the line would com- Metropolitan Limited and the Seaboard clement, but the health of many thouspletely belt the earth. Enough coal was Fast Mail, offers to the pattons of its ands of visitors who flock to Washproduced to give 3 1-2 tons to every line, magnificent train service every ington, and who, being away from

Virgina, thence through the sand bill time newspaper correspondent of Wash--A straw bondsman in New York sections of North and South Carolina, ington, a First Assistant Postmaster Washington to any point on its his appointment will be a source of lines, thereby enabling its patrons to gratification to the Kansas delegation. President and Mrs. Roosevelt have returned from their trip to the Charles ters misdirected during the last year, tickets at greatly reduced rates, which clares that he is much rested. There and harder still to credit that the most can be had on application to any of are few people who find such a journey restful, but it seems to be one of the owners of one-fourth of that amount, This line, with its many delightful President's characteristics that all he panded far beyond all expectation, and writes Patti Lyle Collins in the Ladies resorts, is truly a line of Winter Homes requires in the way of a rest is a change of activity. It is boped that fields in Texas and California is far are addressed are kept an file for four For illustrated literature and all the President's visit may result in an increased attendance at the exposition which has been falling far behind expenses notwithstanding the excellence of the exhibits and the general arrangements. Miss Roosevelt also, has

returned from her visit to Mrs. Leonard Wood in Havana. It is the intention of Mrs. Roosevel to give a series of fetes champetres on the lawn of the White House. The contour of White House grounds are it impossible for the curious, who would naturally be attracted by the affair to see for any distance into the grounds. This is not true of the South edge of the grounds, but that is so far A T the District Court of East Norfolk

The modernized version of Tom Taylor's interesting play "The Ticket of Leave Man," made by Mr. J. R. Pitman for the Castle Square Theatre a year or more ago, is to be given again under his direction at this theatre the coming under his direction at this theatre the coming the Plaintiff that the Defendant was inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor dent therein at the time of the service of the se The fair patient had described her symptons with much volubility and minuteness, but paused a moment for breath.

"Madam," gasped the doctor, it had an agent of the service of the servic 'please' let me see your tongue. patrons. Some very artistic stage settings are said Court, on SATURDAY, the sevent patrons. Some very artistic single settings are promised for this revival and a number of changes will be noted in the cast, which is as follows: Robert Brierly, John Craig; James Daltou, Edward Wade; Hawkshaw, Charles Mackay; Melter Moss, John T. Craven; Green Jones, Lindsay Morrison; Mr. Gibson, James L. Jones, Lindsay Morrison; Mr. Gibson, James L. Jones, Lindsay Morrison; W. Gibson, James L. Jones, Jame Jones, Lindsay Morrison; Mr. Gibson, James L. by, William J. Hasson; Mr. Burton, Frank notice shall be given to the Defendant ag Minzey; James, Louis Thiel; Mr. Francis, to this order. Warren Cook; Emily St. Evremond, May Edand the work of pacification and re- will have the head of President Roose- one?" Well, William, you can tell the wards, Eva Taylor; Mrs. Willoughby, Leonora -The fiftieth anniversary of the habitation was completed the rest of velt crowned with a slouch hat, out rest of the scholars the longest sen-Man" on Monday, April 28, comes a production of "Lord Chumley." At the Monday matine each patron will be presented with a box of

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As the debate has processed as the debate has proc

tions of the Republicans, little attentions of the Republicans at the Republicans of the Republicans at the tion having been paid to the Democrats half an hour or more till the bones fall apart then strain and throw away the An interesting session in the Senata bones. Combine this fish stock with proposed amendment to the constitu- rubbed together, let it boil a moment, tion providing that senators shall be season with salt and pepper and serve

Senator from New York and his re- salt. Cover the meat and spices with Amount at Risk,

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But my heart is glad for the spring Miscellany.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

A bright spring morning was shining over the hills and valleys, the fertile fields and pleasant homes of Yorkshire. The little village of Cliffemoor, nestled amidst a green expanse of grassy to be to be sure. Not that you have the houses were an indescribable air of years and your travels." festivity as though their inmates were pailing the bright season in their most man's identity!" cried Olebar still in a yous way.

All save one, and that was the great Court, wore a singularly dreary aspect. That atmosphere of desolation, that knowleged this gentleman the son and ithin. For its owner, Gilbert Wray, his brother-the only ones that ever

one for a brief period before our story with him on his departure. pens. Eight years before, his only son alert to fulfill every behest of the dying was too.'

Eleanor Lister was tall and slender heirs to the vast fortune of Gilbert I was naughty that ceremony was Wray were her cousin, Josiah Orlebar, always omitted as a punishment." and herself, and the young man bore no resemblance whatever to the Wray Francis.' family, having taken after his father, it was Josiah who came between the Hudson? father and son, and at last made such serious trouble between them that the

'Eleanor!" What is it, uncle?"

'Doubtless you are aware that I have your cousin Francis, or on the receipt

has expired. "Well, what is it? Are you not a rich woman one of these days?" osperity is a marriage with Mr. onsider him as a possible husband.'

\$1,500 a year. Your cousin will inherit himself very little about it. feel inclined to sleep."

Contrary to his predictions Mr. Wray ing up between the pair. did indeed sleep but it was the sleep engagement. that knows no waking.

If Mr. Orlebar had cherished any hope of being named the sole heir to appointed for the reading of the will Josiah Orlebar were to win his suit?" arrived. Mr. Archer read the will stated it to be to his niece in the inter- posed the young man. "Eleanor's remember that I entered it for love of decision reversed. view with which our story opens.

"You must allow me Mr. Archer. "Eleanor - dear cousin!" remon-

sion of her hand. certain changes." And going to the door that led from

"Enter Francis Wray!" And on the threshold appeared a tall ronze-complexioned young man whose as soon as Mr. Francis has become likeness to the great portrait by your husband."

Herkomer of the deceased master of the house that hung just opposite, was up in the face of her betrothed. CASTORIA. Chart Helitchers to which of us is the heir."

striking and unquestionable. His you sure, Mr. Archer-perfectly surepresence produced a widely wavering that that will is authentic- it cannot effect on the persons who beheld him. be contested?" Eleanor hastened forward with out-

"Is this really my Cousin Francis and is signed and witnessed in due afforded to the visitor at the Capitol -my long lost cousin?" she exclaimed. form. "I denounce this man as an imshouted Orlebar turning Eleanor, just once more. And now I thronged with visitors and newspaper "And how about my old nurse, piece of work to finish." Judith-Judith Hudson asked the

new comer advancing to the window Archer fully convinced that the young different scene presented itself. Not so that the bright light of the summer heir was by no means pleased at the only was every member in his place, but day without shone upon his features idea of owing his possession of Wray's on the rostrum and round the walls of and rendered their likeness to the face Court to the generosity of his wife. of Gilbert Wray still more apparent. Does she not recognize the wayward day. The next morning a long letter galleries was occupied. The occasion oy that she loved so well. I knew you was placed in her hands. It ran as was the final struggle in the contest sudith the moment that I set eyes follows: upon you. Have you no word of wel-

ome for the returned prodigal? " The old woman hurried forward in a mine you are not or can ever be. I has allied itself to the standard of beet tremor of delighted excitement. "Oh yes, yes, Master Francis. But what a fine young man you have grown ceiver, but none less a man who appeared to be voting against its own neadows, was looking its prettiest. All changed so very much considering the you thus tenderly, can do nothing political bari-kiri.

"Proofs! I demand proofs of this ever. state of wrathful agitation. Here Mr. Archer interposed. "Do Fleming and I am an American. I was heard in many years. He presented a ouse of the neighborhood Wray's you imagine for a moment Mr. Orlebar educated as a physician, and having lear and forceful argument in support that I should have received and ac- gained my diploma I started from my of his views. He had been preceded always surrounds a home on which the heir of my old client had he not laid taste for travel by visiting distant and had been equally logical in his exposiseal of misfortune has been set, was before me all the documents that were savage lands. My parents were both tion of the situation. Following Mr. brooding over the stately turrets of necessary to prove who he was. Here dead and I was an only child, so there Dalsell's speech Judge Morris of Min-Wray's Court and gave evidence of the are two letters addressed by Vincent were no fies of kinship to detain me at catastrophe that was approaching Wray after his arrival in England to home. reached the wanderer. Here is the terior I met a young Englishman who,

Gilbert Wray had been a wdower for miniature of his mother one of the though desperately ill and suffering naby years, and presumably a childless few possessions that Francis Wray took acutely, was straining every nerve to "Ah, yes, the very picture of Mrs. England as soon as possible. I did my from the Chair's decision. Francis, had left home having quarrelled Wray-I mind it well," said Judith. best to help him and to relieve him, with his father, and had never been It used to hang over the mantel-piece but I soon saw that his condition was the Democrats and beet sugar men and heard from since. Gilbert's sole sur- in Mr. Francis' dressing-room." She hopeless. A wound in the side from after the usual routine business, the viving relatives, were a niece and came to the table and took the minia- the spear of a hostile Zulu had refused Speaker declared the bill for Cuban nephew, the offsprings of his two ture up and looked at it intently, to heal, and festered, and was slowly reciprocity, sisters, both deceased. It was the "That's it. There never was but one draining his life away. This unformer that now sat beside his bed, taken of her and a good likeness it fortunate sufferer was Francis Wray. "And do you remember Judith

how you used to hold me up to kiss it Orlebar from obtaining his inheritance, it will not pass except so amended as and resembled her uncle greatly. Many when I was quite a small boy before The bare idea of this hated relative people indeed said that Eleanor's face you put me to bed. You used to call becoming the heir of Wray's Court House's agreeing to the amendments would prove her fortune, for the only it my dear pretty mother. But when stung him well nigh to madness. "Indeed I remember all that Mr. of the way, that hypocrite and mis-

keen eye to the main chance and soft his eldst son on the day that Francis get back to England? uncle. People who were best ac- date and the event. Do you recollect as I sat watching by his bedside, quainted with the family, declared that anything about this gift, Mrs. sudden thought seemed to strike him.

"Faith and I do," replied Judith.

hot-headed young man left the paternal found or stolen," said Orlebar you?" sistakable proofs of his identity." "Shall I show you the one gift that some distant degree. ut a few days to live. No, do not I owe to your affection cousin Josiah? droop your head or turn away; you asked the young man turning upon him of five years. If, at the end of that time day when my revolver, of which I was of indisputable and well authenticated ball neither broke my arm nor lodged he had actually worked himself into end but it news of his death, the entire fortune is in my body. It only inflicted a mere and wife after the period of probation recognize me now, Josiah Orlebar?"

bar?" asked the lawyer. over-joyed at the prospect of becoming up his hat and left the room; mutter that he had kept during his boyish "Never, if the price of such legal rights and an appeal to the law. "Then, in case of your retusal, you the suit. The principal personage con- around my neck and whispered scandal antedates Mr. Root's tenure of will become entitled to an annuity of cerned however, apparently troubled faintly:-

twice as much, and the bulk of my Miss Lister had taken up her resi- my heir."

rallied greatly after the day on which The young man had been deeply But when I reached Cliffemour and was amusing, especially when he was this conversation took place. He lived touched by the warm welcome accorded learned of the old man's death-and surrounded by a bevy of American in fact nearly two months longer; to him by his beautiful cousin and above all, when I saw you in your noble girls, one of whom, by the way was and he improved so rapidly that there pending the settlement of his affairs, womanhood and radiant beauty, and Miss Alice Roosevelt and who were were many speculations abroad as to he seemed to find his chief happiness was told how you were persecuted by not bashful in their demands that the what would be the result of his in Eleanor's society. And before many the hypocrite Orlebar-I determined on slight and unassuming young man derecovery when one morning Judith weeks had passed over the head of the rescuing you at all hazards. I had in scribe to them "How it feels to sail Hudson, the housekeeper, on entering returned wanderer Mr. Archer was truth learned to love you from the first around the Eiffel Tower." Mr. Santoshis room with his usual matutinal cup charmed and not in the least surprised moment I beheld you. So I worked out Dumont has come to this country to of beef tea found him lying in an easy by the entrance into his office of the Frank's dying behest, a matter greatly confer with the managers of the St.

> The old man's congratulations we fervent and sincere "But you are a brave girl Eleanor,

destiny is safe with me" "Perfectly safe, Mr. Wray, and all quoth Eleanor "to declare the provisions of my uncle's will null and void

are utterly quashed already, and in the

connected with the Wray family the beautiful heiress of the wealth of minds us how much better they so far as I or my marriage with Mr. most extraordinary manner. A second Gilbert Wray refused to assume what manage examination papers and their Orlebar is concerned. I shall never will executed by Gilbert Wray just two was considered her proper state and abstraction in India. days before his death, has come to standing in the county. Her engage- time, it is said, there lived in Madras light having been found by Mrs. ment to the so-called Francis Wray a holy Brahmin, who wanted an adstrated Josiah trying to gain posses- Hudson this morning, between the had never been made public, and the vance copy of an examination paper leaves of the volume of Spurgeon's disappearance of the young man was for his son. So dressed in his white "Well, well young lady it is perhaps sermons which he had been reading on universally ascribed to the bitter disearly days to enter such a protest the last day of his life. She brought it particularly as under certain circum- to me at once and in view of the of the new will and his consequent disstances it may not be needed. Allow agreement you have just made to get me to introduce an individual whose married as soon as possible, this news every one who had known the family again, a living guide to knowledge, a presence will inevitably bring about will change things very little, if at all. Mr. Wray states that having arrived at most eccentric of being. At all events a firm conviction that his missing son the library into the drawing room Mr. is no longer living, he leaves his entire

> With a radiant smile Eleanar looked "So I shall bring you a fortune Francis after all. It matters nothing as

"Nothing-nothing at all," repeated Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold the young man, mechanically.

stretched hands and a cry of delight. | cordance with all legal requisitions, must leave you-I have an important correspondents were empty and even

write to confess to you who and what sugar and extreme protection. And I am-an impostor a fraudulent de- yet, to the uninitiated every faction sincerely loves you, and who, loving interests and suggested a general

"Eleaor I am not your cousi Francis Wray. My real name is Elliot best speeches which the House has

On one of my expeditions to the in-"He was wild to return home, nly, as he said, to keep that man

was wont to say. "And with me out coarse-featured, with eyes of a pale chain and appendages on the table "is life! Elliot, can you do nothing to

and insinuating manners and he had came of age and bearing an inscription "But all human skill was unavailing limitation. contrived to ingratiate himself with his inside the case commemorating the The poor fellow was dying. One day usually the "You are very like me, Elliot," he said, looking intently at me. "Is the "regular order" and it is ex-

"All these things may have been there no relaionship between us, think pected that its serious cons stubbornly. "I deny that this man is "None that I can trace, Frank," I

oon. I want you to promise me that.

monomania on the subject. Finally, "Are you satisfied now, Mr. Orle- posture. He gave me all his few possessions, the papers necessary to prove wrist the wound whose scar would be

"Do not fail me, my substitute and blame for that. estate will go to create a pleasure park dence with Mrs. Archer-and to the "Eleanor, I swear to you that, when for the inhabitants of Cliffemoor. great gratification of the good old I first arrived in England, I had no That is all. Now give me some more lawyer and his wife, it soon became thought but to deliver up to Mr. Wray wine and draw the curtains close. I evident that a feeling more ardent than the possessions of his son, to tell the the affection born of kinship was grow- story of Frank's death and then to take my departure for the United States.

attitude as if in peaceful slumber. He cousins, who came to announce their simplified for me by the death of Louis World's Fair in regard to the Gilbert Wray. "But the discovery of your uncle's of fraud and deception. I leave you, his uncle's estate that hope was he said mischievously, glancing as he Eleanor never to return. Enjoy your destined to disappointment. The day spoke at her blushing face, "What if inheritance-you are worthy of all the fised to permit mim to bring the parabest gifts that fortune can bestow. "In that event, I can work to Forgive me if you can, for the im- his air-ship into this country free of which was exactly what Mr. Wray had support my wife, Mr. Archer," inter- posture I have practiced, and at least duty although he hopes to get the

To the astonishment of every one appointment caused by the discovery history Francis had always been the walking dictionary. he was never heard of more.

Miss Lister, soon after the final Archer threw it open and announced in a stentorian voice.

estate absolutely and unreservedly to his niece, Eleanor Lister. And I connobody in particular, one Doctor va Elliot Fleming.

> Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

For the Patriot.

Letter from the Capital. Washington, April 21, 1902. A most remarkable spectacle was

"Then it is all right. Kiss me, almost vacant, the lobbies usually And he hastened away, leaving Mr. in the House of Representatives a Eleanor saw her lover no more that and every seat in the commodicus "Eleanor, my Eleanor-I call you for the administration Republicans and the last time, by that dear name. For that large faction of the party which

try to reach Natal in order to sail for Tawney, the beet sugar leader appealed

chief maker, Josiah, will worm himself tion, the Senate on last Wednesday ie "And here" continued Mr. Archer, still deeper into the old man's good enacted the Geary law and there is who was red-haired and freekled and laying a handsome gold watch with its graces. Oh, for a little longer span of little doubt but that the House will greenish blue. He, had, however, a the watch given by Gilbert Wray to keep the breath in my body till I can on the statutes before May 5th the but the Philippine government bill is

will begin today. Notwithstanding the statement gives Francis wray and I demand some un- answered. "But I am inclined to out at the War Department last week imagine that we are really kinsmen in that General Miles would be retired "Now, I want to ask of you one last Mr. Roosevelt has, out of deterence to know I am speaking the truth. What with dashing eyes. "See here!" And when I am no longer living, you will reconsidered the matter and that no I wanted to say to you is briefly this I unbuttoning his shirt cuff he bared go back to England, and that you will such action will be taken for the have made a will, directing that my his wrist, revealing a long scar on the present yourself at Wray's Court as present. There is a rumor abroad that estate shall not be settled for a period white flesh. "Doubtless you recall the the long lost wanderer, Francis Wray." the President will soon ask the resigna-"My refusal to his proposition was tion of Secretary Root. It is known no tidings have been received from trying to regain possession went off at first made with vehement indigna- that many of the members of his party in your hands. Fortunately for me the tion. But poor Frank was dying, and are bringing pressure to bear to that to go to Josiah Orlebar and yourselt, on flesh would but of that I shall carry to pacify him, I entered into the the man who is his most intimate the condition that you become man the trace to my grave. Do you scheme with apparent readiness, never friend and advisor in the Cabinet. intending in truth to carry out the im- There is no coubt that recent dis-For sole answer, that individual took that I was he, and above all a diary Secretary of War, but only because ing, as ne went, something about his years. It was he who inflicted on my ment, and those who know Mr. koot He carried out his threat; and in a to Josiah Orlebar, the best proof that knowledge of the cruelties which, in orlebar! I refuse now utterly even to very few days Mr. Archer received a I was truly Francis Wray. And when some instances, at least, have been notification of the commencement of his last hour came he put his arms practiced in the islands. The transport

> I had the pleasure of meeting Mr Santos Dumont one day last week at a reception given him by Dr. de Assis-Brasil, the Brazilian Minister at Washington. The distinguished aeronaut but twenty-seven, and his diffidence proposed air-ship contest which they latest will releases me from the bonds cost him not less than \$50,000 to enter reason the Treasury Department has rephernalia necessary to the operation of

office and quietly sat down on the types when the printer's back was inheritance. Besides, as was stated by turned, and as quietly walked home

For Coughs and Colds in Children.

gratulate you, young lady, Wray's Court will go to the rightful heir just had just completed the disgust and discomfiture of her Yorkshire friends by "It has been some two years since the City marrying an American-a western man, Dispensary first called my attention to this used it and it has always been beneficial ft has cured me quickly of all chest colds. It is especially effective for children and seldom takes more than one bottle to cure them of h arseness. I have persuaded many repeated
"Are Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold this valuable medicine and they are all as well pleased as myself over the results."
in one day. No Care, No Pay. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all druggists.

John C. Randall.

In the death of John Chac Randall the community loses one who was a representative of its best type of

He was long identified with the well known carpet house of John H. Pray Northampton Sunday morning for Rev. & Sons Co., entering its service at Mr. Kent. the early age of fourteen years and rapidly rising to an equal partnership man visited Camp Hayward at Little in the concern. When in 1900, the firm ton on Patriots' day. became incorporated he was chosen its the time of his decease. He was a tire less worker, always early at his post of duty, and unflagging in his devotion to

the interests placed in his charge. He was one of whom it may be truly affirmed that he possessed all the qualifications for that successful busihonorably distinguished in business, he devotee of trade and commerce. His young people, little leisure he permitted himself will be a benefit to her health. was spent in their perusal. He was of an open and generous nature. Nothing ignoble, petty or mean, could find entrance into his mind and heart.

No one in grief or trouble ever came to him without receiving in ample measure his ready sympathy and help. the humorous, and was one of the Ashmont church. wittiest and most original of the sons The committee having in charge the

friends, acquaintances, goes out to his sorrowing widow and two daughters cial limb as was originally intended. in their deep affliction.

He was a member of the Masoni fraternity, the Algonquin club and the First church.

John C. Randall, Wednesday afternoon, speak of his worth and tell of the high regard in which he was held by his ac quaintances and business associates. The services were held from his late

onducted by Rev. Ellery Channing Butler of the First church. They were simple as would have been his wish. Rev. Mr. Butler read the scriptures, and Mrs. George T. Magee; ladle, to Mrs. then Mr. Randall's favorite poem "Bevond these chilling winds and gloomy Miss Florence Emery sang "Come unto and Saturday at the Unitarian chapel resignation of Ivers M. Lowe, Mr. partment of the United States factory. me," and "Auld Lang Syne."

Club, and Masonic fraternity being ladies in charge of the affair. present as were also all of the employes of the firm of John H. Pray Sons Co.

Charles A. Pray and I. W. Chick of for positions as clerks, police officers, the firm of John H. Pray Sons Co., Mayor John O. Hall, ex-Senator topher A. Spear, secretary of the board ing April 12. ex-Mayor Charles H. Porter and ex-William A. Morse, Postmaster Samuel Burgin cashier of the Savings Bank, class of Miss Mary Elcock gave a re-city Clerk lames F. Harlows and dancing party to their worth and Mrs. Theodore Hardwick aston Congregational church on Tues-and instead of the Vising Per Savings Bank, class of Miss Mary Elcock gave a re-city Clerk lames F. Harlows and instead of the Vising Per Savings Bank, caption and dancing party to their cashier of the Granite Bank, Clarence class of Miss Mary Elcock gave a re-Treasurer H. Walter Grav.

vice was read by Rev. Mr. Butler.

Granite Men's Banquet.

The Banquet committee of the Granite Manufacturers' Association, Messrs. J. L. Miller, chairman, William T. ingly arranged for every detail of the Boston at the Quincy House. Reception from 5.45 to 6.15 dinner from 6.15 to 7.45.

Special electric car leaves East Milto at 4.40. West Oninev at 4.50, and con ner of Franklin and Water streets at P. M., connecting at Quincy with the 5.12 train. There will be two special street or side entrance

All transportation free to ticket holdthe association. Congressman Naphen, Representa

tives Badger and McKnight and Senato Sprague are expected to be present, Everything has been done to insure pleasant evening and all granite men one of the buildings owned by the auspices of the Home Science associashould make an effort to be present.

If It was news, of course, when th daily papers announced that the New nd Gas & Coke Company at Boston had gone into the hands of a receiver, but it was no surprise to people behind the scenes. In their statement to the bondholders and stockholders the committee say: "The company appears at no time to have been able t earn the interests on its bonds. It has its House chairman endeavored to have punch glasses to E. D. Marnock, incorporated under the state law and put under state supervision. His course seems to have been justified, but it is poor satisfaction to shut the barn door after the horse has been taagainst public service abuses and corruption will not soon be forgotten.

turned from the convention of the for ten or more years, National Editorial association held at Hot Springs, Arkansas: having traveled about 3000 miles during the last fort- the past weeks to collect pennies bearnight. He will commence next week ing date of 1894. The story was, that and give the readers of the Patriot, when they were coined, gold alloy was from week to week, a letter upon what accidently put into them and that each there was also a very pleasing musical C. Mackie whose funeral took place on there was also a very pleasing musical control of the reaction of th

the House. -Stoughton Record.

The Houghs Neck fire department was newsboys and in fact most everybody called out Saturday afternoon by a slight who handles pennies, began to accumulate and hold them, hoping to make a lincky strike. It is known for a fact horse used to draw the hose wagon that some parties sold their holdings balked and it was some time before at prices ranging from 7 to 15 cents but once. There is but one genuine Butter —The clubhouse of the Newton golf Remedy I was much better, and after using balked and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one they arrived, and then the fire had apiece. It now turns out that some one the fire had apiece arrived. The fire had apiece arrived had appeared to the fire had appeared to the been extinguished,

CITY BRIEFS

May day next Thursday Adams meets Harvard 2d nine a ambridge today.

Thayer Academy plays Milton Acade my at Milton today. The Sons and Daughters of St. George

will attend the 7. P. M. services at Christ church on Sunday. Rev. E. C. Butler will preach at

Henry Hayward and Dr. C. T. Sher

The case of Margaret Fougere vi treasurer, which position he held at Richard Forrest, both of this city, is on trial in the Norfolk Superior court. Four cases against the city of Quincy daughter, Mrs. Hogan, of Cottage left Boston Wednesday. are in order for trial at the Norfolk street. Superior court-Wight, Stanley, John-

ness career which was his. But while tions this week were largely at Wednesday evening. tended. Parents and friends were was a good deal more than the mere pleased at the accomplishments of the

son and Baker.

study of the best literature. He was H. Dunbam (May E. T. Birmingham) quested. especially fond of the old classic of 3 Woodward avenue are glad to see English authors, and a good deal of the her out. It is hoped the good weather Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Furnald of

Newcomb street, celebrated their tenth general. anniversary in a quiet and informal way Monday. They were the recipients of many presents and good wishes.

The Ashmont Universalist church will be a May pole with exercises by His temperament was lively, bright has extended a call to Rev. Merrill C. the children. and cheerful, his manner gay and Ward, of the Quincy and Hingham sparkling, though underneath all was a churches. It is possible that Mr. deep vein of serious thought and re- Ward may continue as pastor of the flection. He had a keen perception of Quincy church in connection with the

tertainments for the benefit of Francis His ready jest, his quick repartee, A. Roche, wish to announce that the will long be remembered by his hosts net proceeds of these entertainments of friends. The sympathy of relatives, have been paid Mr. Roch at his own request instead of procuring an artifi-

The Swedish Lutheran Bethesda church at Lynn, which was built by W. R. Lofgren of this city was dedicated on Sunday. This is the nintl church that Mr. Lofgren has built that could be spoken, did the many Among those present from Quincy were beautiful flowers at the funeral of the builder and his wife, Rev. J. A. and afternoon. Speakers are Rev. Bernhard, C. F. Carlson and Henning Messrs. F. W. Hamilton, D. D., Charles

Mrs. Benjamin Johnson was the hostess at the matinee whist at the Granite City club on Wednesday. Mrs. Frank E. Hall; cut glass dish, to returning to this country about the John C. Smith; hair ornament, t Mrs. R. R. Smith.

The Brownie Ball last week Friday in aid of the Boston Floating hospital, The services were very largely was a great social and financial office this week. the furniture and carpet trade of Bos- crowded houses. The children did held Wednesday evening at Faxon hall. Algonquin club, Massachusetts Reform on Mr. A. A. Cole the director and the a very enjoyable one. Miss Abbie G.

> Quincy on the 28th and 29th of April, applications can be obtained of Christoof examiners.

City Clerk James F. Harlow and City parents and friends Thursday evening have the literary program in charge, at Music Hall. There were upwards when the history of the times in Eng-During the services the furniture of one hundred couples present and it lish fiction will be discussed. The burial was in the family lot at Mrs. Edward Shay and Mrs. James season, next Tuesday evening com- arranged by Beethoven, for mixed week. Mt. Wollaston where the committal ser- Milne, and the ushers were the mem- pleting the study of English history to quartette with string and piano accom-

Frappe was served during the evening. grand banquet of this evening in Margaret Brown, Zorine McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, West Quincy. Helen Damon, Irene Dasha, Catherine Brogan, Alice Dinegan, Emily Dinegan, Eva Linton.

cars at the rear end of this train for Representative McKnight offered an the party. There will be two special amendment that is of considerable loelectric cars in waiting in Boston to cal interest. The bill provides that a successful and laugh provoking Tarbard Inn Library at S. F. Cope convey the party to the Quincy House, the hours for caucuses in cities outside minstrel show April 18th at Music These cars will stand at the Summer of Boston shall be the same as at elec- hall. There was a very large attenders. Extra tickets can be procured of tive McKnight's amendment provided the committee or of the secretary of that the hours of holding caucuses in order until 4 A. M. ities outside of Boston shall be from 12 o'clock noon to 9 P. M.

The alarm from Box 23 at 2.5 saturday afternoon was for a fire in building is vacant but the upper part many attraction announced. is occupied by John Nelson as a tene ment. The fire started from the chimney and the first the occupant knew of the fire was when the flame burst into the room. The fire depart ment made quick work extinguishing the flames. The loss will not exceed

There were twenty-two tables in play immediate and pressing necessities, Wednesday evening at the whist party which it is unable to meet. It appears in Odd Fellows hall. Frizes were that upwards of six millions of dollars awarded as follows: Ladies-punch Metropolitan sewer from the section will probably be necessary for the re- bowl, to Mrs. E. Munroe; vase, to Mrs. which ends at the corner of Hancock man, and Mr. Ray Brown. habiliation of the company." This is William A. Hayden; lion ornament, and Greenleaf streets across Hancock the company which only a year ago Mrs. John Richards; salad dish, Mrs. and Adams streets to the west side of ward, Miss Eleanor M. Nelson, and Mr. Representative McPherson of Framing- H. S. MacKay; tobacco jar, Mrs. ham, in pursuance of his duty and his James W. Young. Gentlemen-Picture that it will all be tunnel work and that knowledge of its conditions, gained to William A. Mitchell; bust, to L. there will be no interruption of travel Mr. John D. Smith, chairman, and Mr. while serving upon the committee on Gleason; picture, to William Jones; manufactures of the Legislature, and as ladle, to J. H. Goddard; half a dozen

A reunion of the Class of 1900, Q. H. S., was held at the High School Friday evening, April 18. There were about sixty of the class and their friends ken. Representative McPherson's fight present, and all passed a very pleasant evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed until twelve. The class of sentative ever served a constituency at High School in recent years to hold a probability this will be an annual event n the future. The Class of '77, known as the F. F. F. 's, held reunion annually held Thursday evening at High School president of the club, presided, and an for its final meeting. Mr. Frank Hill,

> There has been quite a craze during penny contained twenty-three cents worth of gold. Street car conductors,

Open cars were run on some of the street car lines Wednesday.

Will Dornan is out again, and his health is rapidly returning. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon have

Mrs. George D. Langley has returned

Pawtucket, R. I. The woman who has been ill at the smallpox hospital has been discharged, The Master Builders & Traders'

Association will hold their first annual banquet, May 7, at Hotel Greeuleaf.

Charles W. Nightingale and Charles H. Winslow secured the prizes at the As usual, Professor Kaplan's recep. Granite City club whist tournament on The last meeting of the Fragment

> Old Colony Universalists will observe May Day as usual with a Plymouth a pleasant trip.

> excursion and dinner at the Plymouth Universalist vestry. The invitation is Thursday evening there will be at A salad supper will be served. There ing her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Edwards, ne Easter Sunday are at home to their friends after May first at their beauti ful new home, 11 School street.

Hearings will be given by the City Council May 5 on the laying out of Faxon Park street and Hamilton street the relocation of Washington street and the widening of Howard street.

All persons making May baskets for the May festival to be held in Music hall are asked to send them to the house of Mrs. Emery L. Crane, Whitney road, on or before Tuesday, April 29th The Old Colony Universalists meet at Norwell next Wednesday morning

Prizes were awarded as follows: Silver Mediterranean. They will travel in of a large handsome bouquet, presented spoons to Mrs. John E. Lennon and Italy, Switzerland, France and England, by Sunshine circle of King's Daughters

first of August. Henry W. French has been appointed as superintendent of the Sewer department to fill the vacancy caused by the

Both performances had A subscription dancing party was Barnes, Miss Grace E. Batson and Miss

hostess at the meeting of the Friday

bers of the class. The floor was date. The committee for the evening paniment offers a pleasing novelty. in charge of William McDonnell. are Miss Mabel S. Baxter, Mr. E. C. Mrs. Chandler Smith whose art with each contain 6,000 square feet. Sargent and Mr. Arthur Ryder.

tion was given in Colonial hall Monday of Washington, formerly of Quincy, evening by the junior members of Miss have the sympathy of friends here, Mary E. Elcock's physical culture class their baby boy passing away on Sun- as the contralto of the church choir, which includes:: Misses Marion John- day last. Funeral services were held for the richness of her voice and the son, Esther Dasha, Ethel Elcock, at the home of Mrs. Curtis' parents, Frank E. Hall, formerly superinten-Moran, Mary Moran, Alice Mahoney, dent of the Quincy water system, has Bessie Eleock, Carmel Brogan, Helen accepted a position as western representative of the Union Water Meter Co. of Worcester, with headquarters at the discussion on the Luce caucus bill, city Sunday morning. His family will by the Harvard team by a score of 15 good account of themselves before the

remain in Quincy. tions. In Quincy this would mean ance who freely applauded the many from 6 A. M. to 4 F. M. Representa- local hits by the end men. At the away for several weeks, will be pleased 7.30 instead of 7 o'clock. conclusion of the show, dancing was in to hear that she is to return home ot-

The children are eagerly looking trap was one of the most successful in the club. held next Thursday afternoon May first number of participants and good scores Boutin place to Roxbury parties. at Quincy Music ball, under the Quincy Real Estate Trust in the rear tion. An entertainment, tables of May of Music hall. The lower part of the baskets and candy are some of the

> The first tournament of the year lub handicap doubles, was played Saturday on the courts of the Quincy Ten- as follows: Valedictory, Miss Marie C. nis club. Seven couples took part, A. Bass; Salutatory, Mr. Herbert P. W. Hall and Holden, who won the Arnold; third, Miss Eleanor M. Nelson; club, under the direction of George Rev. Fr. Foley. Mr. Nelson Reed, Jr. tournament, being entered as scratch fourth, Mr. Ray Brown; fifth, Miss Ellis. Refreshments were also served. officiated as best man and the bride was men and all the other pairs receiving Mary Patterson; sixth, Miss Helen either half fifteen or fifteen.

Work has been commenced setting up the machinery to continue the the railroad track. It is understood Harris Barbour, chairman. on either street.

Adams academy played an interesting game with Milton High school at chairman, Mr. Houghton H. Schu-Merrymount park Thursday afternoon. The fielding of the nine has improved very much. Milton High school was fresh from victories over the Milton academy and Dedham High school nines and a close contest was looked for; but with the exception of the bronze tablet, suitably inscribed, second innings, when the visitors marking the birthplace of Daniel 1900 is the first class from the Quincy made four runs, the Academy boys had no difficulty in holding them down.

The closing reception and social of morial has been placed in front of the fortunate to have been able to secure enjoyable affairs the Association has Blodgett of Franklin. ever held. An orchestra furnished music during the entire evening and

ONCE BIT, TWIGE SHY-Imitations deceive

WOLLASTON.

The annual session of the Grand Council Royal Arcanum in Boston. Thursday, was followed by a grand reception and banquet at the American moved this week to their summer home House, attended by 300. Wollaston was represented.

home from a visit to her parents at laston Trap club will hold a 150 bird the Human Soul." Evening, subject her favor. race, playing 30 every Saturday on at 7, "Common Sense in Religion." Commodore Baker of the Wollaston singing. There was dancing by Miss prize score. There will be distance contest will receive a valuable sterling the Quincy school. silver gold lined cup. Their regular shoot will be held on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln, formerly of tion these warm days. Wollaston was among the excursionists Mrs. Swan has returned from the to the federation of Women's clubs ot which has been the admiration of all, has recently received a handsom- fellow many returns of his birthday. hospital and is at the residence of her Los Angeles, California. The party and a rendezvous for many on Sunday Japane e arm chair from her husband, The residents of "the plains,"

Rev. Frederick H. Kent of the North -Louis C. Cornish of Hingham, sailed on lantic bids fair to be in the future.

club from Stoughton Monday afternoon. There were five tables and a bountiful have to be paid for in any event by number and photograph. How the

The Wollaston branch of the Wom-

an's Alliance held their annual sale and entertainment in the Unitarian vestry Richardson, who were married on Saturday afternoon and evening. Supper was served from 5.30 to 7 o'clock fine condition. piano by Mr. John Simmons, rendered the management to be present. 'Top Liers'' a medley and "Dance of

Trouzey Heads. " The recently organized orchestra onsisting of members of the Edward Hewitson associates, is rapidly progressing under the guidance of Mr. Albee. No. 44 North Central avenue, has been rented to James B. Hadley, bookkeeper of the Morgan Granite Com-Lugal, Chester Low Miller and R. Perry

Miss Leland of Lund street, Wol aston, gave a farewell reception to Miss Mabel Hastings, Monday evening. Wednesday from New York for the Mrs. R. L. Hastings was the recipient Mrs. R. L. Hastings of 44 North former residence. Waltham, where her husband has but recently been appointed foreman of the machine de-French commenced the duties of his She will reside at 100 Prospect street. Those who were present Wednesday

at Livermore hall, Quincy Mansion "The Songs of Shakespeare" given by ton, and representatives from the wonderfully well reflecting great credit The affair was largely attended and was Mrs. Josiah H. Quincy of Roxbury. Mrs. Quincy was assisted by the pu-An inquest was held before Judge of the careful training under their in-Among the well known gentlemen present were: Speaker Myers of the Scheduled examinations to be held in Avery at the district court Wedness-structor, Mr. Marceau. Mrs. Quincy Cambridge Reds on Patriots' day panied on the piano by Miss Shay day on the death of Mrs. Julia A. Ken- was the recipient of a handsome bouquet morning, therefore the Fore River boys Vocal talent was also heard. Mr. and Classes for the coming summary the coming summary that the coming summary the coming summary that the coming summar dall who was killed in the electric car of roses and in her acknowledgment must bustle to win back their lost Mrs. Charles Tanner in their duet were Tickers. Adults 25 cents. firemen and foremen of laborers. Blank accident at the corner of Washington complimented the girls upon the renstreet and Revere road Saturday even- dering of the songs which experienced on the Fore River team on May 3: also met with favor. The entertainsingers found it difficult to execute.

> Professor Marceau. to music lovers. Miss Thomas is a Paterson has been commended on his "Miss Sunny Hair." "Mother's Bles- WANTED -A Place to Board for a school with the state of the second second particular that the second particular the second particular than the second particular great favorite in Wollaston and besides choice of players. her solo work the program contains

Altogether it is a program to be anticipated with great pleasure. Members of the Edward, Hewitson this evening at 7.30 sharp. At the Montclair links Wednesday the Wollaston Golf team was defeated they will doubtless be able to give a

Many people will be interested t The South Quincy Social club gave learn that there will be a station of the land's drug store after May 1.

rulled out head man. Class of 1902, Q. H. S.

The honors of the Senior class. Quincy High school, have been awarded

Cashman. The class has elected the following committees for graduation: Class Photographer, - Miss Nellie Moir, Mr. James B. Mahoney, chair-Invitations,-Miss Corinne L. Hay

Refreshments. - Miss Mary Ferguson Marden W. Hayward. Decorations,-Mr. Frank Healy,

macher, and Mr. Edward P. Williams.

Webster's Birthplace. At Franklin, N. H., on Wednesday a granite bowlder, upon which rests a Mabel E. Adams. Webster, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies, under the auspices of the by Rev. Edward A. Chase. Franklin Woman's club. The me-

the Quincy Teachers' Association was Orphan's Home. Miss Mary Proctor the services of such able essayists, hall. The affair was very largely at- address relating to the early life of Secretary of the Massachusetts Board tended and aside from being a success Daniel Webster was delivered by Mrs. of Education, is one of the ablest in every way it was one of the most Blodgett, wife of Chief Justice I. N. educators in New England and an ex-All Barre mourns the death of George entertainment to which local and out Tuesday. He was the pioneer granite

ATLANTIC.

The Epworth League of the Atlantic Methodist church, are planning to is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Foss, friends of Master Allen Daw, gathered

observe the 13th anniversary of that Beach street, Wollaston Park. society the second Sunday in May. The subject of Rev. Arthur Wright's street, Wollaston, will be pleased to it being his ninth birthday. He was sermon at the Methodist church Sun-learn that the case which has been on presented with a very handsome carved Beginning Saturday, May 1, the Wol- day morning will be "The Value of trial for some time has been decided in ring by Miss Helen Kennedy. The

States factory at Waltham.

watch had evidently been in the water Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Flanders of a Philadalphia steamer for the south. Another case of smallpox was report- some time. There was a stain on the 75 Granite street observed their fifth

> smallpox hospital Tuesday. John A. Duggan is quite ill at his robbery has been committed, while home on Atlantic street. The Atlantic play ground has been washed up on the beach by the tides. given a spring cleaning and is now in Like all previous ones the annual

and on the whole it was very success- The steamer Houghs Neck which is church society was a rousing successs such a hit two weeks ago was repeated Neponset for the Houghs Neck and evening Odd Fellows hall, Wol-Smith played on the piano a medley of launched Saturday morning in the fine sum was realized. Everything popular airs, and Mr. C. C. Dow on presence of a large number of ladies went like hot cakes and some who the mandolin, accompanied on the and gentlemen who had been invited by came in the evening found the bargains

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

a staff opposite Howard street, on the Hayward's grove property, and i gives the place quite a holiday ap-

The outlet of the creek between household articles, Mrs. W. I. Godfrey Quincy Neck and Hayward's Grove ice cream, Mrs. Croucher. must be teeming with flounders. "Fishermen" of both sexes are often seen with strings of the edible, though not was given Wednesday evening under handsome fish, and the queries of "how the auspices of Mrs. H. D. Bowles and long?" is generally met with "an hour Mrs. Charles Tanner. The Wollaston

Central avenue, has moved to her day the River and Harbor bill which in- tee were very fortunate in securing the Fore river and Town river. The total Miss Ursula Ferris, a Boston profes is about \$70,000,000.

the game on Patriots' Day, Manager Schuman's "Carnival" and other se-Paterson of the Fore River ball club is lections. Everyone acknowledged that by no means discouraged. Instead of the readings of Miss Clara B. Brookes school, had the pleasure of listening to playing next Saturday, the Fore of Boston were the most attractive and River team will put in hard practice prominent features of the program at the home grounds. The next game The delightful manner in which she will doubtless be played at Quiney gave the following cannot be overestipils who illustrated the songs in a most Point with the Meators of Cambridge, mated, "The Soprano Inspiration of pleasing manner and showed evidence the only colored ball team in New the Message." The latter selection Mrs. A. E. Sproul of Hancock street The accompanist of the afternoon was less cover the make and Morse will doubt Mrs. W. Coombs and her daughter less cover the rubber. It takes more Clara made up these tableaux, as folthan one defeat to damnen the enthu

Councilman Newcomb was among Pigs," "Benediction." and carpet stores of Boston remained was an enjoyable evening to all. The Tawasentha club will hold the two trios for violin, cello and piano. those present at the banquet of the matrons were Mrs. William E. Brown, last of its regular meetings for this A group of eleven short Scotch songs Sons of Revolution the first of the The lots on Rodman street to be sold by Auctioneer Saunders on Saturday,

the organ is always so admired and her The base ball team composed of em-A creditable and interesting exhibi- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vinton Curtis renderings so enjoyed, will play player at Fore River Ship and Engine Batiste's St. Cecilia offertoire, Miss Co. played its first game of the season Huff, who has been so much enjoyed Saturday afternoon, on the Quincy Point playground, with the Cambridge Reds of Cambridge. There was a large breadth of her singing has two solos, crowd present who cheered good plays on both sides. The home team played a strong game but were unable to hold the visitors, who won out by a score associates are requested to be on hand of 21 to 14. There is material for strong team in the Fore River nine and as many of them are old ball players

MILTON. Commencing the first Sunday in May

A meeting of the Unquity club was Elizabeth Halpin, Daniel J. Murphy, held Wednesday evening at which Edward McHagh and Dudley H. Pres-The holiday shoot of the Wollaston action was taken which will disband

forward to the May festival, to be the club's history. There were a great J. A. Carter has sold his house on A. A. Brackett has sold a new house were obtained. Whitmarsh again

L. M. Adams has moved to the Sage ouse on Granite place. William Tinker has recovered from his illness and is about again. A pleasing entertainment was given

Dr. J. M. Stevens has moved to Vermont.

Last Night of Unity Club.

Wednesday by a score of 11 to 3.

the Hopkinson school nine at Milton

Friday evening was "Educational Night" at the Wollaston Unity club. Subject, Modern Education; director Mr. Charles E. Finch. The following was the program:-1-The Home in Education, by Super

ntendent Frank E. Parlin. 2 -The Duty of the School, by Mis 3-The Duty of the State, by Secretary Frank Hill. 4-The Responsibility of the church,

The Unity club counts itself very cellent speaker. The other members are too well known to need special

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The measles still make themselves Yacht club has sold his yacht Mud- Helen Kennedy and Miss Zita Pitts. handicaps and the winner of the entire visible in the rows of vacant seats in jekeewis to Mr. Bradstreet of Boston. Refreshments consisting of frappe and Mr. Everett Atkins of Beach street cake, faucy cookies, fruit, nuts and It would not be a bad idea to have a has recently accepted a position in the confectionery were served. The young seat on the outside of the Atlantic statemachine department of the United people departed for their homes at The new house on Squantum street Mrs. H. D. Bowles, of Beach street, birthday cake and wishing the little

South Quincy were Monday night made afternoons, is now occupied by the who is at present in Japan. builder, Mr. Liter of Brookline. Mr. | C. S. Lorrey of 257 Beale steet, Wel- acquainted with the principles of the ampton Unitarian church, visited his Liter is an architect by profession and laston, while walking on Wollaston cooperative movement at a meeting parents at Wollaston Monday, April 14, his unlimited talent has produced an beach, Wednesday found a gentleman's held in Malnati block. Mr. Sullivan and on the 15th, accompanied by Rev. estate which does justice to what At- gold-filled watch in the sand. The the leading organizer spoke at length,

He visited Baltimore and Wash- ed to the Board of Health Monday af- case and on the inside of the back case marriage anniversary on Monday evensociety will be held in the Unitarian ington and will spend a week with one ternoon. The patient is Martin Han- was a picture of a little girl. The ing, entertaining friends from Lynn, chapel Wednesday afternoon, April 30, of his college classmates at Charleston, son, who resides on Water street near watch was examined with a powerful Everett, Roxbury and Quincy. The mind was cultivated by the careful The many friends of Mrs. George at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is re- Rev. Mr. Gray. They expect to visit the Neponset bridge. Hanson has glass by a jeweller who said the spot couple were the recipients of several Florida and return the first week of lived in Quincy about one year. Pre- was human blood. It was then taken gifts. Refreshments were served. May. His Wollaston friends wish him vious to that time for seventeen years he to a physician, who also pronounced the was a resident of Boston, whose charge stain as human blood. Mrs. Frank P. Walker of Grand View he becomes. The Boston Board of Later the watch was turned over to at Boston this week was admitted a avenue, Wollaston, entertained her whist | Health was notified by the City Physi- Inspector McKay of the police, who member cian, and as the patient's care would will try to locate the owner by the Court of the United States.

lunch was served. Miss Harriet Shel- Boston, that city will assume the case. watch came on the beach is a mystery, May Festival at the Universalist vestry. don assisted Mrs. Walker in entertain- The patient was removed to the Boston but there are numerous opinions. Some hold to the opinion that a murder or others think that it may have been sale of the St. Chrysostom's

> ful, "A Fool for Luck" which made being built by the O. Shelton Co. of During Thursday afternoon and such a hit two weeks ago was repeated before a large audience. Mrs Chandler Boston Steamboat Co. was successfully laston, was crowded, and as a result a TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1902. MISS ADELAIDE TAYLOR THOMAS, all gone. From 5.30 to 7.30 a delicious supper was served. Music and dancing were later in the evening indulged in. MISS SARAH BELLE HUFF, Contraito. Those in charge were: Apron table, Mrs. Stanley; embroidery, Mrs. Sim MISS HELEN RESSER, mons; brie-a-brac, Mrs. G. H. Page:

candy table, Guild of St. Perpetua. MISS EDITH BOYDEN, children's amusements, Mrs. Whitacre MR. TOM METCALF, flowers and lemonade, Mrs. James MR. DAVID SANDERS, MISS GRACE BULLOCK, ments of the Fark and Downs church MRS. JENNIE RUSSELL COLPITT, Piano

MRS. CHANDLER W. SMITH, Organist. orchestra opened the entertainment with several selections. The commitcludes \$15,000 for improving Weymouth services of such a skilful player as QUINCY SCHOOL CHILDREN'S sional pianist. All music lovers were Although a little disappointed with enraptured over her rendering of THURSDAY, I MAY,

assist the Free Kindergarten work and Fre Sloyd Classes of the Quincy Home Science As sociation If success ul. it will enable the Asso-ciation to double the n-mber of its Free Sloyd Classes for the beauty of the second 4 hildren under 14 years 10 cts May be procured at the Dry Good's Store of Sherlock of Brown, Corridan, an old ment closed with twelve living pictures. Miss C. S. Hubbard, from Mrs. E. F. Hancock street, or Mrs. E. E. Davis, Chestny sing," "Rock of Ages," "Ten Little Massachuse Wollaston.

WEST QUINCY.

Miss Mary A. Keefe, who has been training in the Union school at Braintree, has gone to Mount Vernon, N. H. to teach in an ungraded school. A parent was this week issued t George L. Badger of this city. The St. Mary's society is making

great preparations for a minstrel show to be given next week. TO LET-On Upland road, Quincy, Single House of eight rooms, tenement of sever Rev. Mr. Dawson of Pennsylvania is rooms with all improvements. Apply to A. W PARKER, Merrymount road. make his home in Quincy with Rev. George L Painter at the West Quincy

Rev. John Peterson, who was paste of the West Quincy Methodist church last year, has moved to East Dedham, where he will make his home with his The annual coffee party of the St

daughter. Mary's parish was held Friday Apr. 18, at St. Mary's hall West Quincy and as in years past it proved to be one of the Cash or Easy Terms. society events of that section. During the first part of the evening there was The friends of Mrs. Wendall II. Hull the evening services at the Mission of a concert in which the following took of Highland avenue, who has been Our Saviour church will commence at part: Miss Katherine Kelley, Miss Nora No. 1 Verchild Street, Montclair Barns, Miss Nellie E. Moore, Miss April 19. cott. Dancing followed the concert. The alarm from Box 41 at 6.55 Monday night was for a slight fire in a

house on Garfield street, owned by Thomas Duffy, and occupied by Edward on Belcher circle to a Mr. Boothby of Curtin. The fire was caused by the exploding of a lamp. The damage was slight Mr. Edward P. Caron, one of Quincy popular young men, and Miss Rosa M. Reed of West Quincy, equally popular,

were united in marriage at St. Mary's this week by the Thursday Evening church, Wednesday evening by the attended by Miss Annie Caron, sister of the groom.

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E. at 6.30 P. M. Missionary service at 7.30 Hancock Street, Quincy.

service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: in his life. I wish you would state nomination shall be mendatory for city "The value of the human soul." Sunday that in the Journal." Plumbing promptly attended to Edith M. Greenerd, leader. Subject: "Sam-Lily Rebecca Perter, wife of Rev. towns exclusively occupied and Furnaces repaired. cordially invited. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker paster, had instituted divorce proceedings to a third reading as it stood in this Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the against her husband. A T the District Court of East Norfolk, holden at Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, for civil business, on the eleventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two, Charles W. Garey of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs. Sarah Jane Howard of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Defendant, and the Quincy Savings Bank, a corporation duly established by law with its usual place of business in said Quincy, Trustee. Subject: "Hypocrites." Sunday

An unique wedding took place in this This is an action of Contract to recover sixty city Saturday, April 19, at 3 o'clock the Defendant on the sixteenth day of P. M. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. ary, A. D., 1901, as set forth in the Plain-A. C. Smith No. 194 Granite street. tiff's writ of that date.

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff swrit, that the Defendant was not an imposition of this Commonwealth, nor a resident there in at the time of monwealth, nor a resident there in at the time of Barre, Vermont, by the Rev. George and her cousin, Miss Annie Smith, was Katie J McLeod to Angelo Fontana. to said omer; and that he personal tracks and her cousin, Miss Annie Smith, was said writ has been made upon the Deiendant:

It is order d by the Court, here, that the bride-maid. Mr. Peter Birnie of Port-Plaintiff live notice to the Detendant of the penden y of this action, and to appear belore said Court, on SATURDAY, the seventeents marriage ceremony a sumptions collasaid Court, on SATURDAY, he seventeenth day of May, to answer to the same, by cansing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Quincy Fariot, a newspaper primed in said Quincy, once in a week, three week successively; that she may then and there appear, and show cause why judgment is the above entitled action—bould not be rendered against here another that this action be continued to the

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Thursday, May 1, 4 41 6.43 5.15 5.45 12.52 " 4 2, 4.39 6.44 6.00 6.45 1.25

The Week's Temperature.

46 55

Note and Comment.

the federation of Women's Club at Los Angeles who left Boston Wednesday. Where are the club women of Quincy?

It is a pleasure to note that Senator Sprague voted against pensioning the justices of the Boston Municipal courts. The state and city cannot afford to extend the civil pension list, and there are no good reasons why they

well, too, that the different parties will hold separate cancuses. That Henry H. Faxon's opinion of since the campaign of last fall was evident to anyone who saw the two gen-

cities for mayors, councilmen, repre-

every hand new houses and stores are going up and houses are being painted and improved. The merchants are looking for trade and are keeping us busy printing circulars, cards, an from a quarter which injured its twenty-six new jobs were received and large force, we are able to handle con-

The city is in a bad condition financilly to purchase a lot for a government building, if it was deemed expedient in order to secure a government appropriation. But there is a question Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Preaching by Dr. William Everett. Sunday School at 12 M. Teachers' meeting at chape

fardy pastor. Morning service at 10.3: extravagant. abject: "A plea for civic beauty." Bible chool at 12 M. Young People's meeting at It is not surprising that the telephone is fast superseding the tel .15 P. M. Evening church service at 7.30 raise service with extra selections by the graph, if all cities get the same service Subject of address: "Ligh-*8 Quincy. The Telephone company ev-ning time." Everyone invited to these maintains night operators, and then subscribers are getting better and or the civil war who have lost a limit better service, and it is not impossible v. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence to reach non-subscribers at any hour or West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service night or day. How different with the divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermo felegraph company and how ex-opp sed in the House especially by pastor. Subject: "Helps to the Christian sperating. Quincy is a city of over 25,000 people, yet the telegraph office created class distinctions among the 8.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject difficult to get the operator to respond But sentiment for the sufferers led to CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George to a knock, although often inside. the passage of the bill, in spite of the Alex Strong rector. Holy Communion a 10.30. Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Evening often late in delivery, and after 8 P. prayer and address at 7 o'clock. Sons and M. are not delivered until sometime

the next day. WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE Fort Square-Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M., by Rev. Robert Hughes of Wor-12 M. Young People's society at 6.15 P. M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and some distance from the pay station. more for its old soldiers than all the Quincy streets .- Rev. J. Todd D. D., pastor. This permitted her to leave at sunrise other states of the Union put together, ervice at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "The zeal for Quincy.

of sufficient importance to have a tele- laws. So the bill is likely to fail. Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. graph office open day and night, and a messenger at hand. A few hours Frank Wright Pratt pastor. Morning service losing of a train and some places only at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M. Vespers have a couple of trains a day.

Porter vs. Porter.

The report that Mrs. Charles H. which provide for direct nominations Porter, Jr., had brought divorce proceedings came as a surprise to Quincy caucuses, has been stricken out with who are eagerly awaiting the consent of Mr. Luce in an effort to developments. Mr. Porter is now in this save the remainder of the bill. What

The Boston Journal prints the the senate, must be open to conject following: "I have brought no action against mandatory for nominations for Con-ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCE my husband charging him with cruel gress was stricken out. As the bill -Rev. Arthur Wright, pastor. Morning treatment. He was never cruel to me stands tonight, it provides that direct

School at 12 M. Epworth League at 6 P. M., This was the reply made by Mrs. tricts wholly within cities or uel's call." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Common sense in religion." All are Charles H. Porter, on being questioned one district. It is optional for the concerning the dispatch from Newport, senatorial districts outside of Suffolk MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, R. I., which stated that Mrs. Porter county. The vote on ordering the bill

form was 130 yeas to 30 nays, but there Mrs. Porter left Newport Saturday was a large majority for some of the shrubs and vines. School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. with her household goods and joined amendments which changed the form Evening service at 7 o'clock. All are cordially her mother, Mrs. Harvey Blunt, in of the bill materially. Mr. Luce re-Braintree, where the latter only a day gards the action of the House as a

ton to live. Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of recent realestate sales in Quincy: Morrill A. Phillips et al trs. to Jacob W Wilbur. Jacob W. Wilbur to Patrick J. Curley. City of Quines to Gertraude G. Grant. Mary F. White et al. to Commonwealth

Edward Billings to Axel E Stromblad. Ellen L. + ing to Charles A. Goucher. Chifford S. Drake to James A. Barwood Herbert S. Barker to Margaret E McLure. Herbert S. Barker to Maguus Munn. Harlow H Rogers to Charles W. Ciaggett. John Masson et al. to William W Jennes

Ellen F. Bush et al. to Oscar Nelson. Louisa A. Downs to Gertrude G. Grant. Job O. Loring to Edward Billings, (2.) Thomas H. Kingston et al. to Hingham Institution for Savings, \$2,000.

Workingmen's Co-operative Bank to Barbara Ida M. Keenan to Grace K. K. Harriman.

For the Patriot

Odd Fellows' Anniversary Letter from the State House. The eighty-third anniversary of · Boston, April 28,1902. A singular fact must be admitted jointly Thursday evening by Mt. Wol- hundred children have been in constant birthplace on the morning of Patriots' auspices of the Brotherhood, was pro about the third party in the House, - laston lodge, No. 80, and George L. rehearsal for several weeks was the day, when over two hundred gathered nounced the most enjoyable event even of Rockland and Carey of Haverhill,
—that though they are disliked
politically by both Republican and
Democrats, yet their ideas are, some
of them so unquestionably in the line

Gill Rebekab lodge, No. 146. The Brownie ball. Its first presentation was at the presentation of an American dag to Patrolman George H. McCaffrey and bard work, but everything went that a supper for 275 is work, presentation was none too large to accommodate the brothers and sisters who were date the brothers and sisters who were distinct that a supper for 275 is work, presentation was none too large to accommodate the brothers and sisters who were date the brothers and sisters who were pleased with their success.

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The noon temperature of the week, at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week for jury trial in cases of contempt of the sural good taste. The enter-compared below with that of last week for jury trial in cases of contempt of the last sural good taste. The enter-compared below with that of last week for jury trial in cases of contempt of the last sural good taste. The enter-compared below with that of last week for jury trial in cases of contempt of the last sural good taste. The enter-compared below with that of last week for jury trial in cases of contempt of the last sural good taste. The enter-compared below with that of last week for jury trial in cases of contempt of the last sural good taste. The enter-compared below with that of last week for jury trial in cases of contempt of the last sural good taste. The enter-compared below with that of last week for jury trial in cases of contempt of the last sural good taste. The enter-compared below with that of last week for jury trial in cases of contempt of the last sural good taste. The enter-compared below with that of last week for jury trial in cases of contempt of the last stand beside them. This take their stand beside them. This became interested, as she is a member to take their stand, beside them. This became interested, as she is a member of the U. S. Flag association, the predominated and their enjoyment was of the U. S. Flag association, the predominated and their enjoyment was of the U. S. Flag association, the predominated and their enjoyment was of the U. S. Flag association, the predominated and their enjoyment was of the U. S. Flag association, the member of the U. S. Flag association, the predominated and their enjoyment was of the U. S. Flag association, the under the U. D. On the substitute of the U. S. Flag association, the member of the U. S. Flag a and the same day of month for three court. The bill was offered by Mr. tainment opened with an address of stats would be at a premium, so that meeting of the flag committee of Adams candelabra and near the head table Carey of Haverhill. It was an outcome welcome by Noble Grand, Charles A. it was not surprising that many arrived Chapter at the March meeting of the potted plants. of the conduct of cours in cases of Hobart of Mt. Wollaston lodge, who early and when the doors were opened chapter, and at a full meeting it was There was an absence of food on the strik s in issuing injunctions against the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary It was eight o'clock when Miss Irms chapter to recognize the patriotism of Blanks were furnished and for fifteen chapter to recognize the patriotism of Blanks were furnished and for fifteen chapter to recognize the patriotism of Blanks were furnished and for fifteen chapter to recognize the patriotism of bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers so that they could not even bration in honor of the 83d anniversary in the strikers and the strikers are strikers.

to persuade him to join the strike then called upon to perform a duty From that time until the curtain would be liable to penalty for contempt that was not down on the program. Mr. was rung down nearly two hours later voted to contribute toward the flag and 1. Nature's contribution, of court. Mr. Carey wanted to give Stetson said that in 1890 the lodge had there was not an idle moment and the to assist in the presentation. the offender a trial by his peers to see presented a Past Grands collar and youthful performers held the undivided Braintree, Weymouth, Milton and whether he had committed any offense jewel to George L. Gill. Mrs. Gill attention. nany of the New England towns are worthy of punishment. Both the now desired to present them to the The presentation was fully up to ex- Adams birthplace, at ten o'clock on epresented among the excursionists to socialists spoke at length for the bill, lodge and at her request and in her be-pectations. The children all did finely Patriots' day, and invitations were sent which had been reported unanimously half he did so. They were accepted by and the wonder is how so many little to prominent people to Boston and against by the judiciary committee. the Noble Grand who called upon Past parcels of energy and mischief could Quincy to be present. They argued against giving any judge Grand Franklin Jacobs to respond. the power of "judge, jury and ex- Mr. Jacobs in accepting the gift said so perfectly drilled that they could go Adams chapter, Sons and Daughters of 10. A Carriage and a Period of Time ecutioner," as Mr. Carey put it, and that he had always found Mr. Gill a through their parts almost without an the Revolution, presented the flag they insisted that the present practice hearty whole-souled man and a true error. It would therefore not be out of to patrolman McCaffery amid the 11. Dirt and Goblins, of injunctions interferes with the right Odd Fellow. He was one of his place to give a word of credit to Mr. hearty applause of all present. The of free speech. They were supported warmest friends. He would now return Alonzo A. Cole the manager and directiga is of silk and is 4 by 6 feet. It is of free speech. They were supported warmest friends. He would now return Alonzo A. Cole the manager and directing its of silk and is 4 by 6 feet. It is by two Republicans, Messrs. Bamford thanks to Mrs. Gill for her thoughtful tor to whose untiring efforts the attached to a 10-foot polished staff by 15. Visible Pain, of Brockton and Davis of Amesbury consideration in presenting the regalia success was due. Mr. Cole is one of ribbons of red, white and blue. On 16. and one Democrat-Mr. Jackson of Fall to the lodge. Every one who knew those people who has learned that the staff is a silver plate engraved as 17. What the Patient Has and the The Luce bill as it passed the house River. The socialist line of argument, him will always cherish it as having kindness will accomplish wonders. He follows: "George H. McCaffrey. Preprovides for direct nominatious in was adopted by each of the three been worn by one so noble and true. applied that knowledge and the result sented by Adams Chapter of Quincy, speakers, that is, they took up the We shall ever cherish his memory and was that he at once became so popular Society of the Daughters of the 19. Chips of the Old Block, sentatives, etc., and that will perhaps side of the people and defended it it will ever be a reminder of his with his little charges that they would Revolution, and John Adams Chapter, be enough for an experiment. It is against the in reference of the courts. fidelity, The speaker then briefly outlined the Mr. Jackson gave a clear note of warn-

about this interference by the courts Thomas Wildey who founded the first Mayor Bryant has undergone a change with the rights which the people lodge in Baltimore, up to the present believe are constitutional and that time. unless there was speedy change of the Mrs. Mabel Chamerblain special deputy tlemen out riding together Saturday. It practice we should see an irresistible to George L. Gill lodge, spoke of the turned out later that Mr. Faxon was demand for the election of the judges Rebekah branch of the order. Of its son taking His Honor on an observation by the people. Mr. MacCartney emphagrowth, progress and early struggle for trip about the city to view some of the sized the point that the judges by their existence the marked changes that had places that the Ledger called attention very training and surroundings are not taken place, and the better feeling o. that had been almost ruined by sympathetic with the popular side, toward it by lodges. There were now but must sympathize with the 5,577 lodges in the United States and capitalist side in the great chronic 30,5166 members. In Massachusetts there controversy. The most surprising in- were 157 lodges and 26,285 members. Brewster Walker; Waggle Wiggle, Harold

cident in the whole matter was the She hoped for better support from the Curtis. vote of the House. Though the lodges and for a stronger and more judiciary committee was unanimous fraternal bond between the lodge and against the bill, though the bill came the Rebekahs. Rev. James Todd, D. D., said his nouncements and the like. On Tuesday prestige in the eyes of both Republi- heart always warmed when present cans and Democrats, though the com- with Odd Fellows. He as always glad ushed through expeditiously and mittee was defended by its chairman, to meet with them. He would not Marian Howe, Catharine Saville, Hazel Dew accurately. We never take more than the nominal leader of the House, Mr. speak of the aid it gave but of the hurst, Robert A. Smith, Edith Lovejoy, Hazel we can do, and do well, but with our Newton of Everett, yet the minority development of that greatest of g races, Carlin. had 55 votes to the 60 of the majority. human friendship. He had no sym-A margin, of only five is enough to pathy with those Christians who

set people thinking whether the looked, down upon secret orders besocialists are so very far out of the cause of their grand work of friendship. way, after all, on all their contentions. There never can be true friendship The debate on the bill of Mr. Hagberg without love and truth. Friendship of Worcester to regulate laundries, has wonderful power to uplift charac-which was practically laughed out of ters. It reveals the truth and leads to whether the city should at this time the House, developed a notable speech it. Leads to the sweetening of the secure a lot. An appropriation for a building may not be made for five years. Then, is it customary for cities who come to this country. Not only It is because it has been so inculcated the protected. to furnish lots for government build- was he severe toward the Chinese, by Odd Fellowship that he protested ings? However, the city should set against whom the bill was aimed, but against Christian religion being against the order. mebt, that it may be in a condition to Armenians, who are doing some laundry Infidelity is the blackest of darkness secure such improvements. It becomes business as "an incubus to society to the human soul. A man who raises Lyndon Hardwick.

painfully apparent every day that the City Councils of recent years have been us yiews did not have any material in the darkness but all over mud. Young in darkness but all over mud. Young dorsement in the House. Perhaps hi men be faithful to your society. Be issionaries to the order and show · iews were influenced by the fact that ue is in the steam launury business loyalty to it in the lodge room, and in the street. What would friendship b himself. without the Rebekah? Nothing at all. It does not look as if the propose new state pension system for veterau

These auxiliary societies have shown the worth of women in the higher walks u tue service, giving them \$12 pe month in lieu of their present sta Reb-kahs your worth is in your eart. In the friendship, love, and aid, woold become law. It was stoutly arauu Army men who said that your sisters and brothers and it will make better the whole world. s closed between trains, and it is old soldiers which ought not to exist. In addition to the speaking there was a very pleasing entertain ment. Miss Frances Beckwith, who 9.30 A. M. Morning prayer and semon at Messages which arrive in the day are opposition of the committee on always a welcome addition to any military affairs. But the senate com- function, was heard in several readings; mittee on ways and means has re- Master Findlay, the boy soprano, in ported unanimously against it, and the solos which gave wide scope to his For example a telegram received be- senate is less likely than the House to wonderful voice; the Glenway Male fore 9 o'clock Thursday night announc- be controlled by sentiment. The dis- quartette of Boston composed of ing a death in a distant town, was not tinction seems to be made much of by Messrs. Fillebrown, Somersby, Crawdelivered until 9 o'clock the next day. the authorities that it is for the United ford and Niles, made its first appear-The telephone gave the same news be- States government to pay all that is ance before a Quincy audience and won fore 9 P. M. Thursday. Again, on paid in way of pensions and that it is well merited applause Mr. Niles of the Saturday evening April 12, after the for the state to supplement this by quartette gave some pleasing solos on ester. Morning subject, "Winning souls." accident, the sister of Mrs. Kendall at state aid. As the state pays about the autoharp and Mr. Fillebrown a Evening subject, "The power of the gospel of Reading could not be reached by tele- \$800,000 a year now for state aid, since bass solo. Wilson's orchestra opened Christ." Sabbath School and Bible class at graph but a telephone reached her in it has paid out about \$30,000,000 for and closed the first part of the proless than half an hour, and she lived this cause in all, and since it does gram. it is not easy to make out a case of

tions, now it has only 8. All that is

left of it is in the first seven sections

The larger part providing for joint

will be left, when the bill comes from

ure. The provision making the bill

officers and for representative di

strong and determined led by Messrs.

Newton of Everett and Brigham of

The committee on towns has re

ported unanimously a bill to divide the

town of Foxhoro and to set off the east

part into the new town of Sumper. It

is a long time since a good town di-

vision fight has occurred in the legisla-

ture. They are likely to become very

hot and to stir up a deal of local

-Among the large contracts received

the past week for electric and gas fix-

tures, by Messrs, McKenney & Water-

bury, No. 181 Franklin street, Boston,

were the f llowing: Fort Preble, Port-

land, Me.; Hotel Wentworth, Woods

ville, N. H.; National Life Ins. Co

Building, Boston; Massachusetts Hospital Life Ins. Building, Boston;

and several summer hotels and private

houses in New England.

Marlboro.

passion.

the lower hall where a bountiful collation was served. Dancing was then of Jesus." Sunday School at 12 m. Junior It would seem that Quincy was a city hardship for the veterans under our in order until midnight. Just before the dancing, howeve little Marion Mitchell gave an exhibi The House, just at the end of the session this atternoon finished its first tion of fancy dancing that captivated delay in a message may mean the consideration of the Luce direct the audience by her graceful move nomination bill, and the bill is a very ments. Her accompaniment was played by Miss Flossie Flowers. different creature from what it was when reported. Then it had 36 sec

The Pedlers' Parade.

the Woman's Relief corps. The parade clever and entertaining manner. was led by the Zobo band of fourteen members, who were dressed in fantastic confectionery, etc., which they sold to the audience.

farce entitled, "The Obstinate Family," the cast of characters including Peter by Clay and "Under the rose" by Gomez, Miss Adeline Holton, Herbert R. Holmes, Miss Alice Newcomb, John Greene and Mrs. Ella Holmes. Following the entertainment there was dancing until midnight.

See Wollaston Park nursery for trees,

or two before had removed from Bos- triumph thus far. The opposition was gin to push them about the lawn.

Makes delicious hot biscuit, griddle cakes, rolls and muffins.

An absolutely pure, cream of tartar powder.

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The Brownie Ball.

An event, toward which many have Interesting exercises were held on American Odd Fellowship was observed been looking, and for which nearly one the south lawn of the John Adams chapel Wednesday evening under the

speak to the ir fellow workmen in order, but the 57th of Mt. Wol. C. Tilton stepped to the front of the Officer McCaffrey by presenting him cents each of the guests was permitted Vol. 1.16,7.307.46 8.008.16 8.30 8.49 9.16 10.1611.16

have been kept quiet long enough to be do anything he desired.

Mrs. Horace F. Spear. the piano ac ing. He said that there is a growing history of the order from the time it companist, also contributed largely to sensitiveness on the part of the people was introduced into America by the success.

> Brownie chief, Alan Arnold. Attendants, Albert Parker, Willis Garey. Wisemen, Knomutch, Roscoe Ricker; Kno nower, Lawrence White; Knomost, Carl Carl-

Pat Flynn, Paul Blackmur. Wing Wang Wunk, Hilding Carlson. Erastus Moseby, Harry Glover. Policemen, Skediddle, Percival Sears; Ske daddle, Foster Hitchcock; Wiggle Waggle,

Slumber Land Children, Amy Weeder Marian Weeden, Rachel Hardwick, Margery Welch, Sibly Marsh, Clarice Doble, Marion White, Gladys Hunt.

Mrs. Sarah Betsey Scheu, Mabel Lovejoy Hepsibah Schen, Dorothy Packard. The Scheu Girls, Nana Fisher, Alice Arnold,

Mrs. Sarah Spratt, Mary Durgin. Mr. Jack Spratt, Wadsworth Winslow. Edna Spratt, Huntington Hardwick. Marsh; Aristophanes, Harold Marsh; Aris

Cake Walkers, Sally Slump, Minnie Hardwick; Susie Slippery Elm, Grace Spear; Sa-mantha Snowbali, Louise Randall; Flip Flap worth and Dr. Henry C. Hallowell. Johnson, Robert Hardwick, Bennie Bean, Richard Pattee; Benjamin Franklin White wash, Ambler Welch. Hans Von Kichapp, Carl Prescott.

Peter Vo Kichupp, Will Howe. Tip Toe, Harriet Spooner. Indians, Big Esgle, Roy Cobb; Wild Hawk Hippety Hop, Harold Winslow, Hoppety Hip, John Pinel. Darby, Carl Carlson. Joan, Miriam Marsh: Mrs. Mary Moriarty, Minnie Packard. Mrs. Rosie Foley, Ella Packard.

Maids of Lee. Old Maids, Anna Araminta, Stella Barko Abi ail Amelia, Gerna Saville; Arethusa Alice, Arvah Gil- n. Young Maids, Lora, Marguerite Davis Dora, Hazel Mowry; Fiora, Carlina Walker. Wonderland, Alice, Ruth Packard; Quee

Allan Miller: Duchess, Sam Sears: Rabbit, to call forth an encore "Mrs. Winslow's truth of your being. Pour it out to Richard Tappenden; Cat, Richard Crane. Button Boys, Billie Buiton Wendell Clare; Bobbie Button, Henry Prescott. Little Miss Vivian, Helen Summers Brownie Chorus,-Ralph Austin, Mauri

paper on the history of the program. Brownie Chorts, - Manipa Mastin, Mainten Blackmur, Donald Crane, Sidney Crane, Her-bert Dewhurst, Harry Glever, Charles Hearn, Elliot Johnson, Abbott Johnson, Herbert John-son, Kalph Merritt, Bert Prescott, Bruck Saville, Ben Weeden. she said that after tedious research the committee had come to a decision as to the meaning of the word. They found "Sikli" to mean wisdom from the Sanskrit and from the "Alamannie." "Golee" signified anything

Monday Evening Club.

When Rev. Rush Shippen of Brock ton began to speak of John Greenleaf Whittier" at the Atlantic Monday Evening club at the meeting this week. we felt as though we had before us man of the same fine type as the subject of his paper. This feeling was strengthened as we listened to his narration of the various points in the thought a dramatic representation neccharacter of our beloved poet and the three periods into which he divided his

And when he read from Whittier' poems some of his own favorite selecand tenderness we were sure we had been doubly honored with the presence both of "Whittier" and the speaker. After the intermission Mrs. W. N. their attention to the following non-Ware of Atlantic read a paper on "Over the plum pudding" by John Kendrick Bangs. She gave a most pleasing description of the several stories, brought A Pedlers' parade, entertainment out the specially humorous points, and and dance was given at Hancock ball solved the mysteries attending the Monday evening under the auspices of origin of the musical classic in a very

The musical program for the evening was a fine one. Mr. Allen R. costume. They were followed by Hunter presided at the piano most deother members of the corps who carried lightfully and his solos and accompanbaskets loaded with ice cream, fruits, iments were full of life and expression. Mr. Robert Mackenzie sang the tenor solos,"Thou art mine all" by Thomas This was followed by a farce en- Bradsky, "Barcarolle" by Gounou, and the encores "I'll sing the songs"

Fisher. The committee for the evening were Mrs. Charles E. Cherrington, Mrs. William H. Snow and Mrs. M. C. Geer, Mr. William H. Snow announced the program.

The next meeting of the club will b May 5, when Dr. William Gallagher of Now is the time to get your lawn Thayer Academy, South Braintree, is different toned bells were rung as mowers in condition. It is time to be- to address the club on "Robert Louis signals to draw the curtain. Stevenson.

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There were 193 present. CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Flag Honored. Conundrum Supper.

The Conundrum supper at Bethany

held the same week, the young people mon name.

2. Brownies of Boston At the April meeting it was voted 3. An Animal and a Meal, to have the presentation at the John 4. Woman's Weapon, 5. Father of all Darkness 7. Mountain Whites,

8. Green Tarts, Maynard Stearns, president John 9. What Woman Needs Most, to patrolman McCaffery amid the hearty applause of all present. The diag is of silk and is 4 by 6 feet. It is attached to a 10-foot polished staff by ribbons of red, white and blue. On the staff is a silver plate engraved as follows: "George H. McCaffrey. Presented by Adams Chapter of Quiney, Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, and John Adams Chapter, Junior Society, Patriots' day, 19th April, 1902."

Patorlman McCaffrey, in accepting the flag said: "I accept this handsome gift with a heartfelt spirit I cannot express. In bringing to justice the insulter of our flag I did nothing more is than anyone here would have done if the patrolman anyone here would have done if the patrolma

sulter of our flag I did nothing more among the ludicous exceptions.

with the singing of "America."

flag committee of Adams Chapter.

Wollaston Unity Club.

There was a record breaking audience

could not be otherwise than brilliantly

comical. The evening was at once

given in charge of Mr. Simmons. He

stated that the evening was not to be

essible. After a few more intro-

soothing sirrup" and "She was out of

Miss Mabel Adams followed with

in a negative sense. Also "Nana,"

from Chilcoot the language of Alaskan

Indian meant something hard to under-

stand or mysterious. From the dis-

must mean, "That those who are wise

Miss Adams said that they therefor

Her paper was followed by a brilliant

Mr. Crane's talk was accompanied by

illustrations representing parts of the

'Caleb West,'' and "Quincy Adams

Sawyer." He stated that the costumes

Mis. Simmons and Mrs. Wilson Mars

were in the tableau representing "The

Mr. Crane declared to be written not in

Chinese but in pigeon English and

advertised on a poster as "One Horse

on both that and Caleb West.

He described the author of the latter a

a friend of the Turk and enemy to

Uncle Tom's Cabin. Also he said the

book represented Caleb and Betty in

goo-goo days. In the last tableaux

Mrs. Marsh and Miss Adams partici-

pated. The curtains were drawn by

two pages. Baby Merrill was placarded

Before presentation of the tableaux

Mr. Hahn favored the club with

When Mr. Shakespere comes to

onception of Romeo and Juliet. The

Crane, Mrs. Marsh and Miss Adams

the death of the impassionate lovers

was more laughable than serious.

The Wollaston quartet sang,

After the intermission a

boy in the apple tree. "

He also made other hits

Christian, " "Quincy Adams Sawyer,

were not meant to be rich but ample

popular novels "The Christian,"

are not always serious.'

moral romantic tragedy.

sense and absurdity.

Shay."

the number 108.

etor Skilligoleenar

I did not think that this great honor 25 young men. There was a sign MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON-6.21 7.21 8.21 would be the result or that I would be displayed—"Don't fee the waiters"— 9.21 10.21 11.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 here today in the shadow of the house and the only hope the first of the eve8.51 9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21 P. M. where President John Adams was born, ning for those who were unsuccessful to receive a gift like this from your in ordering was to try again. Extra hands. As long as I live I shall protect orders were served for five cents each, 12.31 4.16 5.16 P. M. SUNDAYS—S.46 A. M. 12.31 4.16 5.16 P. M. this flag and when the time comes that three for ten cents. I may be unable to protect it, I will After the committee had secured all Old Colony Street Railway Company. leave it as a sacred heritage to those the dimes and nickles of their guests,

whom I know will protect and honor and it was uncertain whether the crav ings of the inner man had been fully The exercises were brought to a close satisfied, signs were displayed, reading: "If you have not had your money's After the reception the guests were nvited into the home to partake of hot Then the unfortunates found that they Then the unfortunates found the unfortunates found the unfortunates for the unfortu

and Mrs. Rollin C. Lincoln, Hon. haustible. Wisemen or Gotham, Aristides, Charles Marsh; Aristophanes, Harold Marsh.

Miss-O-Whither-So-High, a maiden, Muriel

Miss-O-Whither-So-High, a maiden, Muriel

Thomas F. Hunt and M. J. McDevitt It was great sport for the waiters to of Boston, John J. Loud of Weymouth, ex-Mayor John O. Hall, Col. Edward the surprises when served, and the Anderson of the 12th Indiana veteran guests were good natured and enjoyed same as week days. It was great sport for the waiters to Thomas F. Hunt and M. J. McDevitt

> given were in keeping with the occasion and were something of conundrums themselves as follows:

"Which," Stacy Sonthworth. "Why," John O. Hall, Jr. "If" Rev. Arthur W. Bailey. at the Unity club Friday, April 8, to "When," Charles F. Harper.
"What," J. D. Mackay.
"Theb esti Sgo Odeno Ughf Orus, listen to the most interesting and most laughable entertainments, probably in the club's history. With Mr. W. E. Maurice B. Smith. "Conundrum,"

Hardy. The District Court.

taken in a serious light but was meant Joseph Barry, Patrick McLaughlin, Warr to be as ludicrous and ridiculous as Liberty, James McDonnell and Martin J. Ford were fined \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy. ductory remarks, a quartet composed Jeremiah E. Crowlev was fined \$3 for drun of Messrs, Schaffer, Moulton, Howard George E. Willis was fined \$5 for drunke and Hahn rendered in a degree such as

ness at Holbrook. Thomas H. Moran was found guilty of drunk enness at Weymouth and given two weeks tin Joseph Hughes was sent to the State farm

eing a tramp at Weymouth. Maurice Griffin and Edward Kelley w ned \$3 each for drunkenness at Milton. William Godsae was fined \$3 for drunke ness at Randolph. Lawrence Lyons was fined \$15 for drun ness at Milton. Patrick Perkins and Patrick Corley we

fined \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy. Thomas Griffin was arraigned for drunkenne Allan McKay and Daniel Mahoney were fined \$3 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Edward C. Gilland was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until May 9.

Joseph Garrity was arraigned for following. Allan McKay and Daniel Mahoney were fin coveries they determined the word \$3 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Joseph Garrity was arraigned for felonic assault on Eliza J. DeYoung at Quincy. Case continued until next Wednesday.

The Best Blood Purifier.

The blood is constantly being purified by talk by Mr. Emery Crane. His paper, the lungs, liver and kidneys. Keep these witty hits. He told all to forget "Evo- regular and you will have no need of a blood lution," and the various subjects purifier. For this purpose there is nothing which had probably employed the equal to Chamberlain's Stomach and Liminds of those present and to devote Tablets, one dose of them will do you more purifier. Price, 25 cents. Sold by all dru

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Marriages.

CARON-REED-In Quincy, April 24, b Rev. William J. Foley, Mr. Edward P. Caro to Miss Rosa M. Reed, both of Quincy. McDONNELL - HEELIHY - In Quincy April 24, by Rev. William J. Foley, Mr. Arthur P. McDonnell to Miss Mary Heelihy

CEDARSTROM — CARLSON — In Quincy, April 19, by Rev. J. A. Bernhard, Mr. Swar Cedarstrom to Miss Hilda Carlson, both of IOLWAY-KAHLMEYER-In Hyde Park, April 17, by Rev. James J. Chittick, M Frank E. Holway of Quincy to Miss Augus CRANSHAW—CREED—In Boston, April 18, by Rev. George B. Dean, Mr. George E. Cranshaw of Quincy to Miss Fanny J. Creed of Jamaica Plain. page 10 while a six foot young man bore

McPHERSON-McPHERSON-In Bosto April 19, by Rev. Thomas R. McCoy, M. John D. McPherson of Quincy to Miss An. McPherson of Boston.

Deaths.

LINDBERG—In Quincy, April 25, Mr. Carl O. Lindberg of Arthur avenue, aged 26 years. HOWARD—In Quincy, April 24, Lena, daugh ter of Mr. William J. and Mrs. Lucy How ard, aged 4 years. ELLSWOR'TH-In Quincy, April 19, Miss Frances M. Ellsworth, tormerly of Bath, Me., participated in by Mrs. Marsh, Miss. Frances M. Ellaged 78 years. Adams and Mr. Crane was given. These presented Mr. Crane's original CRONIN-In Quincy, April 19, Mrs. Catherine conception of Romeo and Juliet The

aged 82 years entire drama in four scenes was a RANDALL—In Quincy, April 20, Mr. Joh farce from beginning to end and Mr. C. Randall, sged 48 years. FOY-In Quincy, April 21, Margaret, daughter of Mr Robert E. and Mrs. Margaret E. Foy of Endicott street, aged 1 year

acted their parts perfectly. The love O'BRIEN-In Quincy, April 21, Leo, son of Mr. James and Mrs. Catherine O'Brien scene and also the scene representing Mr. James and Mrs. Cather Cross street, aged 11 months. COFREN-In Wollaston, April 23, Mr. Nos G. Cofren of Malden, aged 67 years, 1 months and 20 days. SHAW-In South Weymouth, April 18, Mrs

CROKER-In Weymouth, April 19, Mrs Mary Clarin, wife of Mr. Michael H. Croker. CURTIS—In Washington, D. C., April 21, Arthur Vinton, son of Mr. Arthur F., and Mrs. Katherine Evans Curtis, formerly of Quincy, aged 11 months and 4 days. FRENCH-In Randolph, April 21, Mr. Georg M. French, aged 61 years, 8 months and 2 days.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

On and after Oct. 21, 1901, trains leave.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.50, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 5.58, 4.28, 4.55, 5.15, 5.23, 5.45, 5.58, 6.10, 6.26, 6.56, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.50

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Boston for Norfolk Downs-5.50 6.28

TIME TABLE.

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For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), runing time 25 minutes—5.55, 6.25, 7.50, 7.50

A M, then on the hour and half noar until 10.30

P M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays: 7.15, 8.00 A M, then the same as week days. 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, A. M., 4.15, p.15, 6.1

For WEYMOUTH LANDING, running tim For HOUGHS NECK, running ti ne 22 m

States for the County of Norfolk. District of Massachusetts. To the creditors of JOHN T. WHITE of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts In Bankruptcy. No. 6056.

rfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of April, A. D., 1902, the said Charles L. Prescott was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 10th day of May, A. D., 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their ciaims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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diag committee of Adams Chapter.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Lincoln, Hon.

It was great sport for the waiters to the waiters to the same as week days.

going into their pockets, and they also found that the supply was ineximate past each nour until 10.12 m. Sunuaus 18.12 a.M. then the same as week days.

cavalry, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Mann Willard, Rev. Ellery Channing Butler, Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Rev. A.A. Ells-the postprandial exercises. The toasts 7.47 a m, then 10.00 r m. Sundays: 1.47 a m, then 10.00 r m. Sundays: 1.47 a m, then the same as week days. For QUINCY POINT (and East Weymouth—0.40, 6.00, 6.20, 6.00 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 10.50 P M (Adminusted are Wednesdays and Saturdays only at 11.50 P M) Sundays: 7.20 A M, then the

Note. Additional cars week days only, 6.10,

ttes - 5.20, 6.10, 6.55, 7.50, 9.05, 10.20, 11.3 M, 12.10, 1.10, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50 4.50 5.50, 9.50 1.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50 P.M. (Čir at 11.50 P.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th da of March, A. D., 1902, the said John T White was duly adjudicated bankrup; an that the first meeting of his creditors win be hel at Boston, in Room 520 Tremont Building, on the 10th day of May, A. D., 1902, at 10 o'cloc in the forenoon, at which time the said cred

EMERY B. GIBBS,

Brookline, April 24th, 1902. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for ustee should present their claims for allowand effore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

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To the creditors of CHARLES L. PRESCOTT of Quincy, in the County of

Brookline, April 23, 1902. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance petore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 20-1w

THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS,

SAND and GRAVEL. Teaming and Jobbing done at

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coffee, sandwiches, etc., served by the flag committee of Adams Chapter.

could secure what they wanted without going into their pockets, and they also

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This shows that the consumption of current is decreased by the action of the woman," he says, "should feel that only Democrat elected president since A petition was received from John regulator, and indicates the actual saving at the meter, as the volume of light is she knows more than her husband." 1856, and the Democratic nominee for R. Walters asking authority to run a reduced.

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Poetry.

LONGING.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL Of all the myriad moods of mind That through the soul come thronging Which one was e'er so dear, so kind, So beautiful, as longing? The thing we long for, that we are For one transcendent moment

Before the present, poor and bare, Can make its sneering comment. Still through our paltry stir and strife Glows down the wished ideal, And lodging molds in clay what life

Carves in the marble real. To let the new life in, we know Desire must ope the portal. Perhaps the longing to be so Helps make the soul immortal. Longing is God's fresh, heavenward will,

With our poor earthward striving; We quench it that we may be still Content with merely living, But would we learn that heart's full scope Which we are hourly wronging, Our lives must climb from hope to hope And realize our longing. Ah, let us hope that to our praise

ton Courier.

New Books.

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[etc.,] and a classified list of the

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[Riverside biographical series.]

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Prior, James. Forest folk.

urney, Mrs. Gerald. Childhood of

Hegan, Alice C. Mrs. Wiggs of the

Odyssey. Translated by William

Hurll, Estelle M. Riverside art series.

Jordan, W. H. Feeding of animals.

New England historical and genea-

Quilter, Harry. Giotto [Great artists.]

Sabatier, Paul. Life of St. Francis of

Sanborn, F. B. Ralph Waldo Emer-

son. [Beacon biographies.]

of the Jewish church, vol. 3.

tion to age and activity.

Captivity to the Christian era.

Tunzelmann, G. W. de. Wireless tel-

Virgil. Works. Translated by John

Waller, A. R. and Barrow, G. H. S.

[Westminster biographies]

national education series.] Vatson, G. C. Farm poultry. [Rural

were unknown 100 years ago.

it doesn't appear to me so.

Tommy-You and me .- Tit-bits

Ware, Fabian. Educational founda-

John Henry, cardinal Newman.

tions of trade and industry. [Inter-

Anecdotes.

[Beacon biographies.]

Schouler, James. Alexander Hamilton

logical register, 1900, 1901. Vol.

[Rural science series.]

Good God not only reckons The moments when we threat His ways, But when the spirit beckons; That some slight good is also wrought Beyond selt satisfaction When we are simply good in thought,

Notes and Comments.

-If Judge Baldwin of the Connecti-

that are attributed to him, he adds further proof to the fact that a learned representatives of predatory wealth, Schenkelberger and others that \$3,000 judge may be a foolish man. The judge has been handling the old subject hung like a millstone about the neck between Dimmock and Adams street woful work he makes of it, "No language interchanged between the on Streets. This is certainly rich. If a wife really the same office in 1896 and 1900. - Mil- compressed air pipe under Copeland It has always seemed to us that there was a large demand for a device of this knows more than her husband—and ford Journal. this happens now and then-how can she feel that she does not know more? Does the judge expect miracles? The at base ball Tuesday at Dedham, 25 to Union street. To Committee on judge is more particularly concerned 17. with work people. Like many others of his class, his heart bleeds for them. He wants to see them comfortably housed and all that. In order to bring at the Thomas Crane Public Library: this about, he thinks "it is never well for a woman to be better educated than Antrobus, C L. Quality Corner: study her husband." Girls would be much better wives if they left school at from Bacdeker, Karl, editor. United States, fourteen to sixteen years of age. After Bailey, L. H., jr. Principles of fruitthese ages they only learn things that make them want lace curtains, pianos Boynton, H. W. Washington Irving. and various little "luxuries." Really. this is terrible. The legislatures ought Carpenter, G. R. Henry Wadsworth to see to it that no wife feels that she knows more than her husband, and Carson, W. H. Hester Blair: romance that she really doesn't know more. Casco bay directory for Harpswell,

> -The Boston Courier says: In the pring cleaning, ammonia plays a prom- Dunne, F. P. Mr. Dooley's opinions. inent part; but care must be taken to Douglas, Amanda M. Sherburne series use it "mixed with brains." Nothing is more injurious to paint and varnish than ammonia and if it is used in dilu ion to remove some specially stubborn pot, its application should be imme diately followed by a clean cloth wet Homer. Hiad. Translated by William n clear water

-The Milford Journal pertinently re arks that a more general acceptance of the idea that a law-breaker must beome a stone-breaker would be generalv beneficial.

-Now, that the charge that the British government is maintaining a Otis, James, pseud. Raising the military supply depot near New Oreans, in violation of the neutrality laws, has been dignified by the endorse ment of the Governor of Louisiana this government will make a thorough investigation. - Milford Journal.

-Independent young America with his freedom of thought and speech would not like to emigrate to Russia and become a citizen, for he would certainly find himself in hot water in a Sinclair, Upton. King Midas: a roshort time. The recent wholesale punishment of a settlement of college Stanley, A. P. Lectures on the history students for forming an organization and starting a political movement i Taylor, Mary Imlay. Anne Scarlett most startling. Nearly seven hundred Thompson, Sir. Henry. Diet in relawere arrested, and of these ninety-five were exiled to Irkutsk, in Siberia, for periods ranging from two to five years, and 567 were sent to prison for terms

-An exchange says: Meat is soaring, but fish are biting and the faithful hen is attending to business with redoubled energy.

between three and six months

-Prince Henry must have imbibed a ot of American strenuousness while here, for since his return he has been arrested at Darmstadt and fined sever marks for bicycle scorching. -Old Colony Memorial.

-There is no end to this gern theory, says the Boston Home Journal Only recently we have learned that a bearded person is a perambulating pestilence. Now it seems that clother are largely the cause of disease. "Give me an Indian blanket for cold weath cried Dr. Sarah Stevenson to a Chicago woman's club the other night If the doctor likes that garb, why doesn't she adopt it? Mary Walker has her trousers, her coat and he vest. Why should not Sary Stevenson have her Indian blanket "for cold Bits. weather?" But what is she going to have for warm weather? She remarked that Rousseau was right in advocating about brain work being so awful hard; a return to nature. Can it be possible that Dr. Stevenson-but modesty bids us, draw the curtain.

-It seems early in the season to ecord drowning accidents, but already there are victims, two women being \$1000. drowned by the upsetting of a canoe on the Charles river on Sunday the sixth. The two men managed to keep afloat on the overturned canoe and

-The suggestion of Jacob Riis for governor of the Danish West Indies. after the tangle regarding their purchase has been straightened out, will neet the hearty approval of the public. Being a Dane by birth he will be well fitted for the position.

The City Council.

are liable, says the Old Colony Mem-President Alden and Councilman their loads, orders looking to that meeting of the City Council. war expenditure for the year at \$200, - pro tem developed quite a good 000,000 or \$50,000,000 less than last natured contest, Councilman Freeman value: year. He has to meet all told an ex- receiving fourteen votes and Council penditure of \$855,000,000, as against man Smith seven.

\$985,000,000 last year. About \$30,000,-The Mayor assisted by Councilman 000 will be raised by additional taxa- Newcomb and the City Clerk drew tion bringing the revenue to \$750,000, the following jurors: George B. 000 while the remainder is to be pro- Dewson, Ashby Knight, Doctor Bamvided for by a loan. A current rumor ford, John Coyle, Walter R. Fagan and is that not only timber but iron ore John L. Miller. The School Committee gave notice o will be taxed. War being what Gen. Sherman said, England is appreciating its approval of the plans for the new

school building at Quincy Point. it is expensive to raise it. · The Mayor gave notice of his -It is most gratifying to be able to appointment of George Weston as believe that peace between the British weigher of vessels, and the following and the Boers is in sight. This war constables, John Hinnigan, Alphonse of terrible devastation and heroic re- Williams, Frederick E. Goss, Lemue istance has now been raging for two Pitts. All confirmed. years and a half, and the patriots of The Mayor in a communication the republics are fighting with un- stated that he had discovered that the diminished valor and some great suc- order of appointing assistant assessors cesses. On the other side, the English must first come from the City Council people are tired of the war, and the When that order came he gave notice

intimation that the Boers are willing he would appoint those he named at concede something from absolute the last meeting. ndependent sovereignty is seized upon | Laid on the table until latter when eagerly in Parliament. Moreover, Councilman Nickerson offered an order King Edward, now that the coronation for the appointment of six assistant ceremonies are near at hand, desires assessors. Passed. above all things to have all hostilities The Mayor in a communication

stamped out and to have peace reign in stated that the street railway had con his dominions. Under a limited au- ceeded all matters in dispute relative tonomy the Boer States would probably to school tickets. have practically the same government | The Overseer of the Poor gave notice as all crown colonies: An English gov- that Lydia J. Copeland, who had a ernor appointed by the king for each; settlement in Quincy, had been com a legislative council, partly appointive mitted to the aslyum at Taunton by the and partly elective; municipal officers, State Board. To Committee or to be selected by popular vote, with a Claims. restricted property qualification elective | The Mayor forwarded several tele

-All vessels carrying cargoes of

hitherto duty free goods to England

franchise. For the sake of humanity, grams from Congressman Naphen relawe may hope for some practical out- tive to a postoffice building. He come in the direction of peace. - Bos- desires the city to secure land. Laid on table. A communication was received from

-In the last forty years the Demo- the Quincy Granite Quarries Co. cratic party has elected but one of its objecting to the extension of Smith presidential candidates. That well- street as proposed, as it passed through known citizen, Mr. Cleveland, wrote a the Frederick & Field quarry property letter in February last, in which he now owned by them. To Committee on expressed the hope that "the time is Streets. fast approaching when our grand old A petition was received from Henry

party will shake off the dreadful H. Faxon and others for the relocating dreams that have afflicted it. This of Washington street between Temple expression aroused Mr. Bryan, the and Hancock streets. The proposed Democrtatic candidate for president relocation takes away the green plot during the last two campaigns, who near the fountain. Laid on the table proceeds to say in his paper that Mr. until later when an order was adopted cut Supreme Court holds some views Cleveland made the White House "the for a public hearing May 5.

of relations between man and wife, and cf the party ever since." Such is the and building gutters. To Committee

street. To Committee on Streets. The Electric Light Company peti--Milton High defeated Dedham High tioned for a location for one pole on

Streets Several petitions for minor license were received and referred.

The Committee on Streets reported The following is a list of new books ought to pass on order granting the street railway a location for one pol-Shelf. No. on South street. 295 37

Councilman Whiton offered as amendment that the location be nine feet southeast of the location shown on the plan.

Councilman Newcomb opposed. This William Taylor, matter has not been considered hastily. Having to give up old location a new Josiah Quincy, trustee, one must be had. We have found this Longfellow. [Beacon biographies] 413 38 location the only one. When a com-232 41 mittee, most of whom have had two or three years' experience, offer a report backed up by the Commissioner it is only fair for the Council to say it i the right location. Miss Freeman objects to having wire over her property and now if a pole must be located this is the place. The location Foss, S. W. Songs of war and peace. 528 46 is nine feet inside the line of trees or South street. The railroad purposes

434 43 putting a curbing on the corner. I do not come here to argue with men 210 50 who know nothing about such matters, but with men who are accustomed to deal with propositions of this kind.

| Damei J. Kynan, | Patrick Barry, 2d, (cor Squantum street) | William A. Hodges, (Hancock street) | 511 47 511 48 Councilman Whiton said that South William A. Hodges, (cor. Squantum street) street at best is narrow. Any resident William A. Hodges, (Hancock street marsh) will tell you the pole narrows the Susan C. Hadden, street. It is not a safe place. I know Michael Duggan, (cor. Linden) 463 38 as much about this pole as the committee, the Commissioner or any

other man. Councilman Faxon could not see William Savage, Old South leaflets. Vol 4 [nos] 76-100 399 29 how it was possible to locate the pole Heirs of John A. Duggan, (hotel property) in a better place. Councilman Adams: The pole as now 295 35 s unsafe, but with the curbing it will Michael Driscoll, (cor. Glover avenue)

Richards, L. S. History of Marshfield. 385 64 Rocheleau, W. F. Great American into allow streets to encroach upon side- William A. Hodges, (six lots) dustries, 3d book. Manufactures. j 477 47 walks. The amendment was lost. The Church Sacred Heart, 456 27 original report was accepted and the Estate Ella F. Howe, (salt marsh) order passed. Councilman Bass, Fallon Estate Harriet L. Glover, and Whiton voting no.

The Committee on Streets reported leave to withdraw on the petitons to Mrs. Lucy Newton, (salt marsh) 232 39 extend Maple place. The Committee on Streets reported Thomas Brady, (cor. Atlantic street)

an order for a public hearing May 5, on Eliab Ramsdell, the petition to lay out Hamilton street | Heirs Thomas Costaine. as a public way. The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing May 5, on

the petition to widen Howard street. The Committee on Streets reported 511 67 an order granting the street railway a change of locations of its tracks at the approach to the Quincy Point bridge. Ordered to a second reading.

555 86 467 29 If troubled by a weak digestion, loss of

appetite, or constipation, try a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. New England Telephone Co. a location Every box warranted. For sale by all drug for one pole on South street. Rule for one pole on South street. Rule until the play comes to an end. Everybody choice chocolate bonbons will be continued unwrit, that he had no last and usual place of abode, tenant agent or attorney in this Com uspended and order passed.

Master-Name some of the most important things existing today which poles on West street.

Lawyer-"Your estate is much Park road. smaller, sir, than is generally sup-

till after the funeral. I want a good Adopted. show of grief-stricken mourners .- Tit-Mulman-I often hear people speak Public Works as provided by the for yourself.

Upon motion of Councilman Adams, Cutter-Of course not; to men o

statutes. Adopted.

HANCOCK STREET LAND VALUES.

The Hancock street land values in Ward Six, as per assessments of 1901, are orial, to find an import tax levied on Gassett were absent at Monday night's given today, completing entire street which is three miles long. No attempt is made to arrange the lots in order, but those familiar with the section will readend having been issued on Tuesday.

Councilman Smith called the meeting ily pick them out. The 1892 values which follow will be found practically in Sir Michael Bicks-Beach estimates the to order. A roll call for president order, each side of the street being separate.

Many changes in ownership will be noted and also marked increases in

Area in Fect.

Charles L. oones,	10,0 1
Albert O. Norton,	7,635
Savage, Lee, et al, trs.,	43,566
Savage, Lee, et al, trs.,	8,431
Savage, Lee, et al, trs.,	8 696
Savage, Lee, et al, trs.,	8,961
Savage, Lee, et al, trs.,	11,608
Savage, Lee, et al, trs.,	6,238
William F. Peirce,	10,800
Geo. H. Twiss,	6,000
Joseph L. Hickey,	6,592
Michael Driscoll,	20,064
W. A. Hodges, Paul P. Baxter,	66,672
Rosetta Fitzpatrick,	20,000 28,000
Roman Catholic Archbishop,	7,400
Patrick Kelleher,	2,910
W. A. Hodges,	100,069
Heirs Thomas Mahoney,	36,700
Gertrude Fratus,	3,785
Heirs Cyrus Waterhouse,	16,215
Ellen B. Edwards, et al,	14,800
Henry W. Hunt,	2 8-10 acres
Henry W. Hunt,	69,360
Annie E. Curley,	13,000
Lucy S. Bass,	4,200
Thos. Brady,	19,000
Eliab Ramsdell,	22,070
Paul W. Costaine,	3,200
Edith A. Costaine,	3,200
Heirs Thos. Costaine,	19,400
Eliab Ramsdell,	4 300
O. C. R. R.,	07.740
Joseph G. Minot, et al, Joseph G. Minot, et al,	95,546
Thos. Radley,	224,776 1,900
Peter Cunniff,	1-8 acre
Michael Fallon,	1,900
John Gilraine,	1,760
Timothy Hallihan	1,000
Savage, Lee, et al, trs.,	6,163
Savage, Lee, et al, trs.,	58,702
Savage, Lee, et al, trs.,	3,885
Lincoln A. Turner,	12,800
Levi H. Turner,	4,500
Emily T. Turner,	3,890
A. Lincoln Turner,	4,323
A. Lincoln Turner,	4,757
Isabella Moir,	4,932
Carrie J. Emerson, Savage, Lee, et al, trs ,	86,390 5,862
Savage, Lee, et al, trs.,	6,387
Savage, Lee, et al, trs.,	6,461
Annie L. Craig, ex.,	6,527
Silas H. Sanford,	9,640
Theresa Barker, ex.,	5,452
Theresa Barker, ex.,	5,418
Elizabeth L. Eastman, ex.,	4,810
Elizabeth L. Eastman, ex.,	5,313
W. E Harmon, trs.,	5,242
Sarah A. Chisom,	5,720
Patrick H. Clifferd,	- 11,844
William T. Moran,	11,988
Daniel J. Nyhan,	5 521
Richard J. Barry,	5,320
Mary R. Murphy,	9,328
W. A. Hodges, W. A. Hodges,	25,195
Helen C. Wright,	44,335 44,057
William J. Geary.	5,000
Arther S. Kendall,	2 acres
Michael Duggan,	1-2 acre
John S. Lucas,	20,475
Gertrude Fratus,	8,900
Heirs Chase Parker,	1-4 acre
Catherine M. Finn,	1 acre
Geo. S. Blaisdell,	1 1.2 acres
Heirs William Savage,	20,560
Heirs John A. Duggan,	1-4 acre
Heirs John A. Duggan,	1-4 acre
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Heirs John A. Duggan,	12,300
Heirs H. N. Glover, James S. Russell	2 acres 92,200
James S. Russell, James S. Russell,	16,000
	sessed, are given below for comparison
from south to north, or fr	om Quincy toward Neponset:
WEST	SIDE HANCOCK STREET IN 1892.
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30,100 Quincy & Boston Street Railway, 85,750 Boston Land Improvement Co , (Norfolk Downs) Lot No. 6, Lot No. 7. Lot No. 12, (cor. Billings road) 8.639 Lot No. 13, (cor. Billings road) 8,898 Lot No. 15, 6,387 Lot No. 16, Lot No. 18, 6,537 Lot No. 19, Lot No. 20. Lot No. 21, Lot No. 22, 5,410 5,313 Lot No. 23, (corner) Patrick H. Clifford. 11,844 5.520 72,580 44,996 9,328 1-2 acre John S. Lucas, 8,900 1-4 acre Chase Parker, 20,560 Heirs of John A. Duggan, (cor, Newbury street) 12,300 EAST SIDE HANCOCK STREET IN 1892. 20,064 be all right. He believed it a bad plan William A. Hodges, (Jenkins estate) 72,580 32 000 Ellen L. and Caroline E. Hunt, 30,000 3 acres 2 7-10 acres

William Mahoney, 36,700 Old Colony Railroad, (Atlantic station) 1-8 acre Estate Cyrus Waterhouse, 1-2 acre Seth B. Bass, (cor. Atlantic street) 1-2 acre 19,000 22.070 4,300 2 1-8 acres Peter Cunniff. Heirs of John A. Duggan,

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Boston Museum

England,—it makes no difference whether he is a Mason or not—will do well to take advantage Every seeker after hearty fun in The Committee reported ought to pass on the order granting the electric light company a location for one pole where the merry comedy has scored the laugh on Liberty street. on Liberty street.

The Committee on Streets reported ought to pass on the order granting the New England Television of the country and one land, following the Section of the country and one land, following most of the sent factors in this section of the country and one land, following most of the sent given this play, section of the country and one land, following most of the sent given this play, section of the country and one land, following most of the sent given this play, section of the country, and one laugh follows introducing most of the new members of the another from the minute that the curtain rises company. The custom of distributing boxes of enjoys it, for the complications of a side-splitting til further notice.

The Committee on Streets reported nature are within the reach of all. Masons see ought to pass on the order granting the play, look knowingly at each other and the Telephone Co. a location for one laugh as if their sides would split, but the man Frank Daniels found "Miss Simplicity" so

Castle Square Theatre.

Cutter—Of course not; to men of your calibre brayin' work is work is easy.

Upon motion of Councilman Adams, to the veto of the Mayor of the order appropriating \$50 for the Spanish War Veterans was taken from the table and statistic.

Scorcher—Thirty dollars, eh? That's nothing. I had a bicycle suit that cost \$1000.

Tandem—Who took your measure? Scorcher—A jury.

Tandem—Who took your measure? Scorcher—A jury.

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ders and Leonora Bradley and Messrs. Charle Mackay, John T. Craven, James L. Seeley, James A. Keane, Edward Wade, Lindsay Morison, William J. Hasson, John J. Geary

1,800

Tremont Theatre.

pole on Washington street and four poles on West street.

| West street and four poles on West street and four poles on West street. | | poles on West street.

The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing May 5, on the petition for laying out Fast monumental liars lying out of scrapes and same theatre with "Miss Simplicity" next printed in said Quincy, once on the petition for laying out Faxon getting deeper and deeper in the trouble which Park road.

Monday evening. B ston liked Mr. Daniels in they have started. All the woe arises from the "The Wizard of the Nile," "The Idol's Eye" Councilman Craig offered an order attempt of a young man and his father-in law, and "The Ameer"; but it is coubtful if any of Sick Man—"Yes, but keep that quiet Sick Man—"Yes, but keep that quiet E. Wilson licenses as auctioneers. lodge to explain late hours. Each thinks the achieved by "Miss Simplicity." This new Adopted.

Councilman Nickerson offered an defendance of the a simon pure Mason, and when a bonatical offering was regarded at the Hub, as it has been in all the other cities in which the order that the street railway excise tax plications the like of which Boston has never merry little star has presented it, as by far the seen. For three hours the fun runs riot, and most alluring work that its clever author R. A. be expended by the Commissioner of then-But come to the Boston Museum and see Barnet, has ever turned out. Three new songs have been added to the already long list of mu sical numbers. These are entitled "Babbette,"
"Living Your Own Life" and "Pheobe." The first named is a comical song exactly suited TO all persons interested in the estate of

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Neptune Soup. Take the liquor in which codfish has been boiled and add to each quart one-half a teacup of tapioca, a carrot, one-half a head of celery, and a little parsley. Cut the vegetables up very small and boil until vegetables up very small and boil until Value they are cooked. Then thicken this in 1901. with flour; add pepper, salt and vine-\$1,6.0 gar to taste, and serve with dry toast,

400 cut in fancy shapes. Baked Fish. Cut the flesh away from 1.100 1,300 the bones. Butter a pudding dish Losses Paid in 82 Years, \$88,243,132.93 1,300 thickly and sprinkle with crumbs of 1,700 bread or cracker; then put in a layer of 1,500 made of one cupful of white bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of lemon juice or Net Surplus, Net Surplus, the raw fish, cover with a stuffing 7,500 vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salt Total Assets, 2,500 and a little pepper, the beaten white of 1,700 one egg and water to moisten. Pack John Hardwick & Co., 550 this into all crevices and arrange the 150 remainder of the fish on top. Bake

about one half hour. When done turn out on a platter. Roast Neef. Wipe the meat, rub over down the salt, then with flour, and place Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co. in the pan with water. If the meat is 200 liked rare have the oven very hot at first and gradually reduce the heat. If liked 1,000 well done, have oven moderate and cook
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250 sufficiently cooked, remove to the Amount of Cash Surplus. 1,600 serving platter, and ld two cups of Contingent Assets, Fotal Available Assets, hot water to the juic of the meat in hot water to the juic of the meat in the roasting-pan, and thicken with two tablespoonful of flour wet smooth in a little gold water college. To per cent; on one and two-year policies, 20 per cent. 75 little cold water, salt and your in the J. WHITE BELCHER, President. 75 gravy boat, and send to the table as 150 "gravy"

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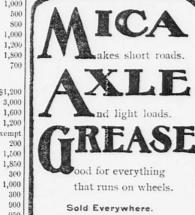
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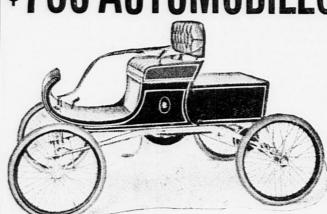
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go any further.

or his rake and as he waded in he houted to her that as soon as he had his boat loaded up he would row her wondered that he had not waited for told him grimly to come and see.

A moment later a peddler's wagon his room was better than his company. reined in his horse and pulled off his plenty of time, he went half a mile "Come, see my new tibbons, Miss rought to Hardacre.

ninded Jess-he himself was barefooted-but this dapper young man, and pink. with his tailor-made clothes and shiny patent-leather shoes, made her feel like to be up, but as he came opposite the his seine and sparing himself no steps getting behind a beach-plum bush. high, nasal voice, "you'd ruther wait and said good morning and asked if with the help of a crutch, was able to ill you git home. I'm goin' your way Marty was pretty well. an' if you'll jump in, I'll be pleased to take you along."

refused, and Jess, coming back, was her sleep as long as she wanted to." ust in time to see the wagon going up Marty seated beside the driver. For a moment the young fisherman bunch of arbutus.

gazed after them with his heart thumpng, and then finding that Marty had milking-stool took the flowers and scar exposed, while down the side of orgotten her clams, he shouldered the asket, and took it to the boat. "I ain't goin' to let Jim Harley

heat ol' man Hines out of his with 'em." howder," he said savagely, and snatchng up his oars, he began rowing as if

umbled and went down on his knees. The driver was off his box in an instant and a rain of blows and curses ollowed. Jess set his teeth together, again. e so longed to shake the fellow. But

ke that ain't fit to have women folks tangled mat across his forehead. lord it over," solioquized Jess as ther died but his grandfather half olind and entirely deaf lived with him

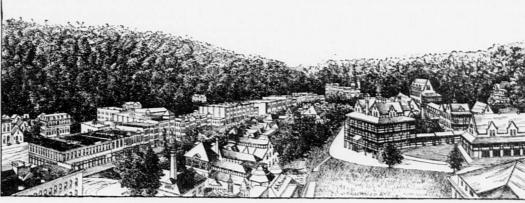
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ind to haul in his lines and go home. But the fish were biting now and Jess was a born fisherman, even the desire strong enough to induce him to turn his back on a school of bass and where in the neighborhood, he went Marty could make no further protest porgies that had just fairly begun to striding to the village.

winter brought to an end for the time to the Hull Harbor road," said Ben brokenly. "An' oh, Jess-I know I the peddler's visits and before spring Jessup, the blacksmith, "an' prob'ly don't deserve it-but a true heart is Jess, with no one to put him to a dis- he's half way there by this time, so worth all the finery in the world. I've advantage, had won from Marty a if it's some o' his dry goods you're found that out."-Mary B. Sleight. promise of marriage. Marty, however after, I guess you'll have to pat'onize was disposed to take her time. She the store.' had set her heart on baving some wedding finery, and as the village faced about as if starting for home, storekeeper was out of everything in but as soon as he was out of the tells a story of how the stringent army the way of lace and ribbons, she in- village he bired a horse and wagon regulations once went against General sisted that she must wait until Jim at a farmhouse and set out for Hull Scott. One afternoon that soldier was Harley came from town with a fresh Harbor, four miles away. It seemed a caught in the rain in Washington. He

And the alewives, sure prophet of hours the start of him; but his horse And the alewives, sure prophet of hours the start of nim; but his norse spring, had scarcely begun run in was a good traveller, fresh from the hotel, an under officer approached him Cat Brier brook when the peddler made stall, and Jess did not spare him. his appeaarnce. And now Marty was in her element

Her father, having done unusually well CASTORIA:



in his clamming and eeling that winter, of a tree. At the same instant he heard had given her ten dollars to spend as a frenzied shriek, and amid the she pleased; and it is surprising what general wreckage a woman was hurled a quantity of dry goods can be bought to the ground.

for ten dollars when one is not "God help us! It's Marty!" he The tide was out, and Jess was fastidious as to quality. She had a two cried. And going down on his knees raking for clams. He had his back to dollar note besides, that she had earned beside her, he entreated her to speak the shore, and Marty Hines, coming picking beach plums, and with this to him. down, bareheaded, and barefooted, from she paid for the cutting and making But Marty was as incapable of the little brown bonse behind the sand of the wedding gown. A dollar and a speech as the stone on which her head lunes, had rained a handful of pebbles half was the price in Hardacre, but had struck; not even the throb of a over his shoulder before he knew that when it was for a wedding the dress pulse could be detected; and Jess other States, and went together to

ny one was near him. She carried a maker felt free to charge an extra fifty having lifted her into the wagon and asket and a rake. "Pop" wanted cents. It was the same pink print that pulled off his blouse to serve as a ome chowder for his supper, she said, the peddler had tried to persuade her pillow, drove slowly back, feeling that nd she hoped Jess hadn't scooped the to buy in the fall and there was no his wedding had been turned into a question as to its becomingness, for the funeral. Jess loved her little mocking ways. shade just matched the color of her But in the course of the day the girl He was standing ankle deep in the cheeks. She had a full dress rehearsal recovered consciousness and managed water but he came cheeks. She had a full dress rehearsal recovered consciousness and managed water, but he came about at once with all by herself in her little attic room in broken sentences to give an account jovial laugh and took her basket. He the night before the day appointed for of the accident. They had driven to had scooped up a good many more the wedding, and the effect was so Hull flarbor, to the minister's house,

ing to a sack that stood bulging with running down to show herself to the Harley went in to ask the minister to "folks." Jess, who had dropped in a marry them, when, from no apparent nd when he brought the basket back moment before, devoured her with his cause the animals, became frightened eyes but the peddler, too, was there- and broke into a run. "Thank God for that!" cried Jess who was always ready to do a kind- with a vague idea that perhaps it was ness, to keep him for the night, plead-the angel of the Lord that spurred

into unconsciousness again. morning, for he wanted to draw his Harley who had been obliged to re- and Wabash railroads; and a more inhe little brown house, and had been a seine and get the fish out of the way main in the village while his wagon viting trip to the Queen city could not sort of a big brother to her ever since in good season. "A fellar didn't want was undergoing repairs, mustered she could remember. But of late he to be botherng with such things on his courage to call at the door, having first had not been content to be merely a wedding day," he said to himself, as made sure that Jess was out on the acknowledged to be the most delight brother; he would willingly have dug be plodded through the fog. "His cove. Marty had been taken into her ful in the state. wedding day!" he repeated, softly mother's room -a little lean-to that He had to go back to the clam-bed with the feeling that it was a holy day. opened out of the keeping-room-and While he was busy with his nets he Mrs. Hines, in answer to his inquiries saw the peddler driving by. He as to the extent of Marty's injuries

he had liked her pretty face just as and beauty are seen on every hand. came lumbering through the sand, and Before the sun was fairy afield he had he liked a pretty ribbon-and he had is fish in car, and finding that he had already said that he hoped that as soon Wabash for St. Louis, one of most out of his way through a bit of timber, Hines," he called. "Finest lot ever to search for May flowers. There were one look at that poor marred face only a few sprigs out, and he gathered made him regret that he had been so trains very fast, without any incon-Marty started up with a pleased face. them as carefully as if they had been hasty; the ribbon had lost its pretti-She liked to hear herself addressed as orange blossoms. There were enough ness and he had no longer any desire to "Miss Hines," and then she blushed at least to make Marty a little bouquet. possess it. Without a word he hurried the dining and cafe cars represent because her feet were bare. She hadn't They made him think of Marty, they away, and Hardacre knew him no more. were such a pretty blending of white But during all the weary weeks that

ensued. Jess haunted the house, day It was too early he knew, for Marty and night barely taking time to draw nouse he saw Mrs. Hines in the yard that could lighten the steps to the old "Maybe, though," he went on, in a milking, and he stopped at the bars father and mother. And at last Marty, "Ob, she's all right, I guess," said looking glass in her mother's room the mother, cheerfully; "but seein' it and she hobbled at once to the little

This was too enticing an invitation to was her last day home I thought I'd let mirror that hung between the windows in the keeping-room. But what she saw "Well, when she wakes up, you give made her draw back with a cry of he road between the sand hill, with her these for me, will you?" And horror, for about her forehead and Jess bashfully presented the little temples all the hair-the soft pale hair, whose fluffy rings had been her pride

Mrs. Hines, who had risen from the -had been cut away leaving a hideous her face ran a vivid, zigzag seam. lifted them to her nose. "I declare, them's sweet," she commented. "Marty'll be mighty pleased was she to go on living with a mark

He had left his breafkast on the her of her folly. And her crutch! stove and as he poured the coffee he the doctor had said that she would hungry, having traveled over a thoutold himself that after that there would have to use it all her lite. And before sand miles, with only twenty minutes' A few weeks later the peddler came be some body sitting at the other side her mother who had gone to the rest at Detroit, a grand rush was made gain. Jess who chanced to be fishing of the table to pour it for him; and kitchen, missed her she had made her for the Terminal hotel, located in a n the cove that day caught sight of then he tried to imagine how it would way to the road. In her frenzy the cove part of the beautiful and attractive m as he turned into the long shore seem to hear her saying "Have another seemed the quickest and surest way of nappy fellow felt a lump rising in his way.

He had cleared the little table and strong arms, and was looking down, ime he had taken off the bass that little room look homelike, when scarred face. ad swallowed the book Harley having Marty's father burst in. The old was without a hat and the wind had until that night that I came down in

"She ain't in her room, an' we thought roun' the country with him all the something.'

she's fur off. I don't see anything to it's more'n I can bear. Nobudy'll ever before the fish could be unhooked the he spoken when he began to quake nothin' left to live for.' wagon had disappeared behind the with fear. Why had Jim Harley started unes. Jesse set his teeth together off so early that morning, skulking drooping head. away like a thief in the gray dawn? 'You've got your father and mother. 'Gone up there to show off some of And he remembered now that the Marty," he said, slowly, "an' you've s toggery," he muttered with half a curtains were so closely drawn noth- got me. I'm yours the same as ever, ing could be seen but a driver's hands, an' what do you 'sp'ose I care for the They had no horses, and it was three scar so long's I've got you? Only tell illes to Hardacre. But Jess was a me that you love me, an' I'll be thankto keep an eye on his rival was not good walker, and as soon as he had ful all my life that it was let to convinced himself that Marty was no- happen, I'm that selfish.

But no one in Hardacre had seen the arms around her. Soon after that the setting in of peddler. "He must have turned off on "I've loved you always," she said,

> Jess, waiting to make no explanation, hopeless chase, for Harley had three hopeless chase, for Harley had three hours the start of him, but his horse known, so, no cab being near, he and calmly remarked: A part of the way the road lay

through a stretch of scrub oaks, and under arrest for eight days for carrying as he came into the open he saw the an umbrella while in full uniform. peddler's horses plunging toward him apparently without a driver. There Stops the Cough and works The Kind You Have Always Bought was a wild clatter of hoofs and wheels, and he had barely time to turn out when the wagon crushed into the trunk when the wagon crushed into the trunk in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price, 25 cents. within ten feet of the soldiers as they sale by all druggists.

National Editorial Convention. EDITORIAL COMMENTS-NO. 1.

New England delegates to the National Convention, at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in our issue of April 19; and now will give you an account of the pleasant

Company the handsome car called Pandora, and had it for their private use during the entire trip, of about three thousand miles. The delegates together to previous conventions were near and close friends, so the reader enchanting that she could not resist and she was holding the horses while can judge that a happy and jolly party had started on a pleasant journey.

On leaving Boston for St. Louis th editors started at 6.20 P. M., and were two nights and one day on the Pandora; days and one night, thus having chance in travelling both ways to see ing that his horses were too jaded to them to flight. But Marty had lapsed the whole route by daylight. It was over the Boston and Maine. West Shore

be found. The ride across the Old Bay From Rotterdam Junction they took the West Shore for Buffalo, across the large and attractive State of New York. Over this excellent road one finds much that is interesting; no better farms

the wedding; but he was not sorry; He had really liked Marty-at least can be found the world over; prosperity On leaving Buffalo they took the consent to her marrying him. But has four tracks and the rails are so nicely laid that the company run their

> in modern car building and nothing is left undone in their construction and furnishing which would add to their nagnificent but simple elegance. In crossing the big states of Indiana and Illinois we were astonished to see the large prairies under cultistand on her feet again. There was no vation. They were nearly as level as a floor, and one could see for miles and Illinois. The farmers were busy as bees-plowing. Some with two horses, others with three and four. Most of

loam to the surface. The furrows were very long and straight, sometimes half a mile or more, and so free from stones and stumps that the driver takes it She turned away with a moan. How quite easy. On arriving at St. Louis about nine like that always before her to remind o'clock on Monday morning, tired and impossible to make any unprejudiced

station in that city. The station is and and just then one of the borses cup, Jess." Perhaps she would say escape from the life she dreaded. But said to be larger than any in the United 'deary'' Some wives did. And the just outside the gate, Jess barred the States, but is about the same size as the South Terminal in Boston, but more imposing in appearance. While "Let me go," she cried, for Jess throat and his eyes growing foggy had folded her crutch and all in his episying a fine breakfast. White cause of the rise in the price of beef had folded her crutch and all in his episying a fine breakfast. came to the New England delegates there was a pull at the line and by the was doing his best to make the bare with his heart in his eyes, at the that Lieut.-Gev. John A. Lee of Missouri, and Colin M. Selph, one of the World's Fair Committee wished to "Oh, Jess, forgive me, an' let me cceeded in getting the horse up had man's face was white and drawn; he die in peace," she pleaded. "Truly, meet us at Planters hotel, the largest and finest in the city, at 10 o'clock. It 'Man that'll thrash a dumb critter whipped the long gray hair into a the pink diess, I hadn't thought o' seems that Col. Robert Mitchell Floyd, one of the N. E. delegates, had sent givin' you up, but he promised me "Ain't Marty here," he gasped, such an easy time-jus' to go ridin' word to the gentlemen of our coming. On reaching Planters hotel we

town and have all the pretty things I cort our delegates about the city, and child in the country. The object of "No, she ain't here, daddy," said wanted. I was a fool to listen to him, the invitation was accepted with great the delegation is to secure the enactand no woman could have given the old the young man; "but 'tain't likely an' I know I'm rightly punished, but pleasure. The first place visited was the new city hall, no yet completed; There was another tug at the line and be scared about." But scarcely had want to look at me again, an' I've got from there we went to the jail, which Jess laid his cheek against the tectives of the city had been appointed hands of the Lieut. Governor, we were

From the jail Gov. Lee took us to the famous Anhauser-Busch Brewery, where all were shown over the imnense establishment and treated to a glass of beer, said to be the purest and it was such a rest to feel those strong best manufactured in this country. At noon the Governor invited the party to Moore said Saturday he had demondine at the South Side hotel; and from there taken to the theatre, which used had witnessed the experiments, that

ur the afternoon most pleasantly. At 6 o'clock, the New England dele gates invited Gov. Lee and Mr. Selph to dine with them at Planters, where a very pleasant hour was enjoyed until it was time to take the cars for Hot Springs. G. W. P.

Caught the General.

One of the regular army officers

off the Cold.

A War-Time Hiding-Place.

J. H. Gore writes an article for the "Hiding Places in War Times." Those he tells about were all in one house in Virginia, near a town which "General you will consider yourself changed hands, under fire, eighty-two times during the war. Mr. Gore says: female head, as no one would wish to or the hogs. They were then brought in from the distant fields where they

marched by, they were never seen, for the pen was completely covered by the winter's wood-pile, except at the back, where there was a board fence through whose cracks the corn was thrown in. Whenever the passing adsance-guard told us that an army was pproaching, the hogs were hurriedly , so that the army might go by linner nap and thus not reveal their resence by an escaped grunt or squeal. ortunately, the house was situated in narrow valley, where the opportunies for bushwhacking were so great hat the soldiers did not tarry long lough to search unsuspected wood he hogs were doomed. A wagon roke down near the house, and he soldier went to the wood-pile for a pole to be used in mending the break. Luckily, he found a stick to ais liking without tearing the pile to eces, This suggested that some nice straight pieces be always left conveniently near for such an emergency, in case it should occur again.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, April 28, 1902. The upheaval in the House of Repreentatives produced by the overruling of the Chairman in the Committee of the Whole when the Cuban Reciprocity bill was under consideration appears that it has greatly expedited the transaction of routine business and, while none of the great questions before Congress have been considered in the House luring the past week, a large amount of

carries a total appropriation of \$76, deliberations to facilitate that end On Saturday Representative Mercer of Nebraska reported the Omnibus Public Building bill which carries a total or less extensive character in all but the highest stage of development two states in the Union. But nine appropriation bills have thus far passed

in the Senate. The week in the Senate has been practically devoted to consideration of the Philippine Civil Government bill and Senators Rawlins and Carmack of the Democratic position in regard to miles on either side; particularly in the measure. Several important conferences have been held by the Republican senators and it has been determined to make an investigation of the holdthose using four had a seat on the ing of the Sugar Trust of Cuban sugar, plough so that they could ride and in accordance with resolution introdrive, while turning the rich black duced by Senator Teller. There is now little doubt but what the Senate Committee on Relations with Cuba will report a straight reciprocity bill and it will have to stand or fall on its merits. Opinion among senators of both parties so divided as to the ontcome that it is

prediction at this writing.

Beef Trust and the announcement has caused great gratification to the con-Nebraskans has been appearing before committee of the House and the Senate and has expressed the view that the Trust but to the actual scarcity of beef eattle. Mr. Richards, a member of the delegation, stated before a sub-com mittee of the Committee on Public lands, on Friday, that there were but thirty million cattle in the United States including milch cows and that, were these deducted from the total, there would not be left one-third women folks of his own since his maybe she'd run over to see you 'bout summer, and in winter I was to live in found these gentlemen anxious to eseemed to be full of prisoners, both will be permitted to rent the public white and black, some of whom were lands and fence them for pasture for sentenced to be hung; but as two de- their herds. Mr. Richards pointed out that of the sixty million acres of pubto look after us while we were in the lie lands only ten per cent, was susceptible of irrigation but that of the renot afraid, although many hard-looking be available for pasture purposes if the overnment would permit its fencing and use at a fair rental.

The greatest gratification is being felt at the Department of Agriculture over the exceptional success of the Weather Bureau with its experiments he could send wireless messages over a salt water course accurately, quickly and even more rapidly than by wire. General Greely believes that the system perfected by the Weather Bureau is more perfect than that in use by Marconi and, of course, the government will have to pay no royalty for the use of improvements invented by its own employes. Already General Greely has St. Nicholas describing some peculiar called for bids for the erection of a system between military posts in Alaska.

> -There is opposition to the governnent issuing a postage stamp with a lick a woman.

had passed the summer and put in a pen Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. and he had barely time to turn out Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold by the side of the road. And although Every box guaranteed. Price, 25 cents. For

May Festival. The younger school children, more es pecially the girls, had a grand time Thursday afternoon at the May day festival at Music hall. The festival other house on his Washington street was held under the auspices of the Quincy Home Science Association, and Is there any rivalry to see who will feated on Tuesday. ing on the work of the free summer patrol wagon. kindergarten and Sloyd classes of the

during the afternoon that the children might attend, and long before the time advertised for the opening of the doors hundreds of happy-faced children ton the past two weeks. gathered on the sidewalk and waited anxiously to get in. Once the doors were opened it was not many minutes before every available seat was taken, and there were many unable to find

On the sides of the ball were table for the sale of home-made candy, ice cream and May baskets. All of these tables were attractive but the May basket department was the one upon which the children feasted their eyes. Here were shown hundreds of pretty May baskets which met with a ready

music, fancy dancing and tableaux a month and reports having had a fine of missions at the Episcopal diocese of which were furnished largely by pupils of the public schools.

Emery L. Crane was stage manager and he was obliged to use a megaphone to make his voice heard.

The program was given in with waits of fifteen minutes between patronize the tables. The last half hour was devoted to general dancing, music being furnished by a hurdy-gurdy.

The program follows: Songs, - "The Swing Song" and "How the Baby was named," by Adams school first primary grade pupils, con ducted by Miss Hernan and Miss

Butterfly Dance, -Janet Weston of the Washington school: Selina Belayeau accompanist.

Choruses - "Merrily trip and go, and "Faintly the night winds sigh," Sth grade Quincy school pupils.

Banjo and Mandolin music -- a-"In vitation"; b-"Jubilee," by Codding-

Skirt dauce,-Lincoln school pupil -Miss Selina Beleveau, accompanist. Interlude of 15 minutes.

Mother Goose pantomine, - "Miss Tabetha. the Cranch school

Chorus,-High school pupils. Dance, "The Oxford" by pupils of Miss Corlew, Mrs. H. F. Spear ac companist.

Interlude of 15 minutes. Tamborine dance, -Clara DeCoste opened at a time. of the Cranch school.

Violin with piano accompaniment,-"'Avi Varice"; b-"Souvenir de on Washington street is about com-Alpes," by Ernest and John Merrill,

Wollaston school pupils. Selections from San Toy, -"Rhoda Greene, accompanist.

Negro Melodies, -- "Oh Mr. Moon" "Ma Honey Suckle and the Bee;" was 90-degree weather. flag but the Coon," by Adams school pupils, Miss J. H. Inches director, companist, Miss Ruth Burnham. General dancing with hurdy gurdy

Stage Manager, Mr. Emery L. Crane. dale, Mrs. T. L. Sturtevant, Miss L. Mrs. W. G. Shaw and Mrs. W. T

Programme committee, - Miss Gertrude A. Boyd, Miss Anna F. Burns, Miss Mary E. Dearborn, Mrs. John Downes, Mrs. R. R. Freeman, Mrs. C. T. Hardwick, Mrs. J. M. Nowland, Mrs. T. B. Pollard, Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Mrs. Harry L. Rice, Mrs. Horace F. Spear and Miss Kate B.

Floor committee -Mrs. Thomas A. Addison, Miss Gertrude A. Boyd, Mrs. Frank S. Davis, Mrs. J. O. Hall, Jr., Miss M. C. Kincaide, Mrs. Harry L. Rice, Mrs. E. W. Sheppard, Mrs. J. Percival Sears, Mrs. F. H. Smith, Mis

May basket committee, -Mrs. Emery Charlotte Burgess, Miss Mary Holden, Mrs. H. Walter Gray.

Burke, Mrs. Ernest Cockayne, Mrs. G. A. Strong, Mrs. A. F. Schenkelberger, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Fannie M.

Wainmright. Candy table committee. - Mrs. C. M Bryant, Miss Emily C. Wild, Mrs. H. Melzard, Miss Etta M. Prescott, Mrs. A. M. Parker, Mrs. Frank Patch, Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, Mrs. Joseph C. Morse and Mrs. E. E. Davis.

was taken in the lower branch of the

One was the passage to a third reading of the bill to permit the sale of ice vote on the Sunday candy bill was service. favor and only 17 opposed. The vote and required a two-thirds vote. The necessary number.

-Mrs. Caroline A. Spear, one of our grees. first number was printed in 1837, sends was held Sunday afternoon from St. much miss its weekly visit if she Anderson and were very largely atever call to collect her subscription.

had been proved by the testimony in his case against Donahoe to be a rascal. when a man with bossies in his cart where he was. He then started toward priations carried by it would have been where he was. He then started toward priations carried by it would have been subject to amendment, the appropriations carried by it would have been subject to amendment, the appropriations carried by it would have been subject to amendment, the appropriations carried by it would have been subject to amendment, the appropriations carried by it would have been subject to amendment, the appropriations carried by it would have been subject to amendment, the appropriations carried by it would have been subject to amendment, the appropriations carried by it would have been subject to amendment, the appropriations carried by it would have been subject to amendment, the appropriations carried by it would have been subject to amendment, the appropriation of the started toward the started to

supporters of the cause of Ireland, and driver. After a parley of about half the enthusiastic meeting this week an hour, the man decided it was best and struck heavily on his face. recalls the late George Cahill, who was for him to release the cow and proceed recalls the late George Cahill, who was an perhaps the foremost. He was an able writer and ready at all times to woman was spunky.

WHEN YOU ASK FOR RESERVED.

WHEN YOU A debate the question,

CITY BRIEFS.

City Treasurer Gray is suffering from The City Council will meet, next Monday evening.

The patrol wagon for the Police tery. department is completed. Mrs. George K. Livermore of Spear street, left today for her summer home Charles H. Brooks is to build an-

the proceeds are to be devoted to carry, be the first criminal to ride in the new

estate.

ciated by those who take babies out for their daily ride. Mr. and. Mrs. W. G. A. Pattee have of Quincy friends the early part of been enjoying themselves at Washing- the week.

shire to try their luck at fishing.

It has been decided to have the re- perior court at Dedham. adjoining the Patriot office is arriving Candy Kitchen for 100 pounds of the aims of the order.

and the carpenters have commenced candy. ronsisting of vocal and instrumental his trip to Europe. He has been gone serve three years on the diocesan board visit at Mrs. Washburn's in Wollaston.

at Mt. Wollaston. Weymouth's victory over Adams

Adams team itself. G. D. Langley has sold out his hardware store to the Hardware Supply Co., and will manage their new store

in the Tirrell building. The Legion of Spanish War Veterans are becoming closely affiliated with the Grand Army, and they will take the place of the Sons of Veterans.

It is reported that several business railway building in City Square when ing up the meetings for this season.

joined the Quincy Yacht club, and there ty cleaned out by his own men this consideration. The club seems to have taken on new life.

'Sailor's Hornpipe' by Zita Pitts of this city, have been spending a few bought by the children who will have of Wollaston, who has travelled abroad

tunnel under Hancock street for the street, who was seriously injured in sewer but to open up the trench from the electric car accident on Washington with views of the steamer on which he the surface. Half of the street will be The regrading of the Hultman estate lowly.

new grass grows.

51 in 1896 and 88 in 1899. On one day well.

McKnight was not recorded.

Harry A. Wason formerly of Quincy,

Peter Turner, while looking through telescope from his observatory on containing four men capsize off Hull. The men were in the water twenty

cinity of City Square, and the bad im- have more weight than last year.

which should result in some good. Percival Sears, Mrs. F. II. Smith, Miss

Eliza C. Sheehan, Miss Elizabeth Frank L. Pratt, who resigned recently winter were field Wednesday evertheatre party were the attractions, the Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Alice T. Kelly and Miss Annie P. to California, was given a grand reception in the alderman's chamber the alderman's chamber of the ception in the alderman's chamber the control of the control

> Commissioner Knowlton says that cake and coffee. he is ready to begin work widening

Hancock hall April 25. A ball and were struck in Quincy.

morning. upon the petition of 50,000 voters of Boston to sing and Dr. Frank Mer- Griffin, sand jig and clog by Master

taken by rising and showed 112 in Tuesday was the warmest day of the dancing. year thus far. Tae temperature at A few friends gave Peter P. Gomez on the resolve providing for a consti- noon was 79 degrees. This is several a surprise Tuesday evening. The in 174 cities as follows: tutional amendment was taken by roll degrees higher than it has been this hours were passed socially. Mr. Gomez call as provided by the constitution, year, and also the warmest April day was remembered with a token of their for buildings already authorized. since 1900. That year the tempera- esteem. Frappe was served throughout showed 111 in favor and 64 ture reached 82 degrees the last day of the evening and there was also a collaopposed, just, 17 votes less than the the month. The warmest day in April tion. Among those present were: last year was a year ago Tuesday, when Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greene, Mr. and have been donated. the murcury at noon registered 73 de- Mrs. M. D. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. H. In 16 (including Quincy) for site

Quincy has always had earnest served and remonstrated with the

Miss Hubbard makes a specialty of children's millinery.

Mrs. J. Q. A. Wild of Granite street has gone to Holbrook for a few weeks. Supt. Nicols has a gang of men at work cleaning up the Hancock ceme-

in Gilsum, N. H. Senator Sprague voted against the

Cooperative bank will be held next The concrete sidewalks are appre- Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Emery (nee

Benjamin Johnson, Jr., and a party important meeting next week to take and Bates. of friends have gone to New Hamp- action on increasing the membership limit to 150.

Col. W. B. White attended the an- The case of Mabel L. Brown vs. nual reunion of Co. G of the old 12th John L. Craig to recover money paid regiment at Rockland, Friday, April 25. for a horse is being tried in the Su- No. 224 celebrated the 83d anniversary

Walter Hersey returned Sunday from church was elected on Wednesday to their home in Newport after a week's

Massachusetts. The body of Jesse F. Barker, who The deadly bean blower attached to a died at Providence on Saturday, was small boy is with us once more and point. brought to Quincy Sunday and buried soon there will be talk of broken windows, eyes put out and other equally disagreeable results.

> friends after May seventh. The May meeting of Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, will be at six th rty.

held at the John Adams birthplace, on Monday afternoon. The June meeting of the Quincy High school, has acwill be the last until fall. The annual meeting of the Nev England Wheaton Seminary club is to

be held at hotel Vendome, Boston, next firms would like to lease the street Saturday afternoon, May tenth, wind-Henry H. Faxon will not be permit

few evenings. The contractors have decided not to Mrs. Sara A. Kimball of Bigelow

It will be an attractive estate when the appearance in City Square, Thursday, interest. Then he went to Holland, and her Pagoda," with fan drill by The noon temperature on May 1, for adjusted so as to take the mud off to Italy, Florence, Venice and Rome, Willard school pupils, Mrs. J. II. the last six years has ranged between any depth desired and it does its work also Egypt and Nile, Jerusalem, Snez

M. Chamberlain were among those to England. In all of these countries ex-Representative Badger spoke against receive the decoration of Chivalry by the substitution of the district option Brig-Gen. Welch and staff, assisted by attractions. Mr. Bailey is a clever enbill for Boston for the adverse report Canton Malden and Canton City of tertainer and his views were grand. of his committee. Representative Lynn on Tuesday evening at Malden.

discussion at the May Mothers' meet- after a severe illness. management May 1. He will probably Presidents hill has arranged for the Tuesday evening. Henry R. Smith, A. Putnam, Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth, open a smaller store in another section. afternoon and a pleasant and instructive meeting is anticipated.

While there will be only 1,528 dele Faxon avenue Sunday, saw a boat gates to Republican State convention this year, against 1800 last year, the ity of Quincy nearly held its own and minutes before they were rescued by a will have but one less delegate. It does not matter so much what the representation to the State convention gave his tale of wreck of the "Noon "A plea for civic beauty" was Rev. is, but Quincy will send as many dele-E. N. Hardy's subject at Bethany gates to the congressional, councillo church, Sunday morning. He pointed senatorial and county conventions as to Granite Manufacturers' Outing. out several unsightly places in the vi- the State, and in these the city will

pression they gave the city. It was a The last games in the whist tournatimely discourse along practical lines ment of the Granite City club which has been in progress during the Saturday evening. Mr. Pratt is well yearly prizes have not been determined

and Durgin & Merrill blocks but he canWednesday. The rain came down in about and nobody got lost. not get the brick. The contractors on torrents, the lightning was sharp and

Ladies of Clan McGregor, No. 1, was Taking it altogether it was a wild fention was given to the menu very enthusiastically celebrated in night. As far as heard from no places while an orchestra rendered popular entertainment of singing and fancy A pleasing entertainment was given step dancing occupied the hours of enjoyment until two o'clock in the was largely attended. The which was largely attended. The for the play, which met all expectations of the play which met all expectations of th The Bethany Church Brotherhood is Florence Woodworth, readings by Miss tainly one of the most amusing plays cream, soda water and confectionery on arranging for a service of unusual in Flossie Walsh, banjo solos by Master ever staged. the Lord's day and the other was the terest for Sunday evening. This is the Carlton B. Beal, cake walk by Miss rejection of the resolve providing for a date for their annual public service and Helen Shaw and Robert Moore, vocal constitutional amendment whereby they have secured the Apollo quartette solos by Mrs. Clara Holgate and Louis

entertainment there was whist and R. Holmes, Mrs. Frank Stoddard, Miss only. Maude Cudworth, Miss Lillian Gay, who has had the Patriot ever since the The funeral of Carl O. Lindeburg Miss Mary Blake, Miss May Kelsey,

where he was. He then started toward the car platform and before anyone increased to \$60,000,000.

We find that this statement was untrue and we herewith withdraw it and apologize for it.

When a man with bossies in the car platform and before anyone could stop him jumped off. The train had gathered considerable headway,

WHEN YOU ASK FOR KENNEDY'S BUTTER

WOLLASTON.

Mrs. Edward Judson Badger and Miss Mary Hill of Maine is the guest ton, are spending ten days in New street.

The Unity club after a winter intellectual feasting are to wind up the with bean blowers. season on Friday evening May ninth,

'two-cents-a-mile' bill which was de- Grand View avenue, sailed from Boston occasion being the Epworth League take effect May 1. He was also elected hall, High school building, on Tuesday n Tuesday for Queenstown. They are anniversary. The annual meeting of the Quincy to travel through the British Isles and in July where they will spend a few valescent.

weeks at Berne with relatives. Tuttle was high man at the Wollas-Bartlett) of Northboro, were the guests ton traps on Saturday. He had one until May 12. clean score at unknown angles, and led in five out of nine events. Other The Granite City club will hold an shooters were: Barry, Baker, Miles not resume her teaching for a few

Richard Forrest of Wollaston was court on complaint of Margaret Fougere. John Hancock lodge of Odd Fellows, of Odd Fellowship in America or Friday evening April 25. Edward L. odelling of City Hall done by con- Mr. Henry H. Faxon gave the com- Robbins of Wollaston, a member of

Mrs. Herbert W. Lull and her

The women's team of the Wollaston golf club defeated the Country club la-The Wollaston Baptist church will House was with him.

hold a social reunion and roll call of its members in connection with its annual meeting, at the chapel, Tues-Academy 5 to 4 on Monday was a sur- Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace Gauld, day evening, May 6th. The pastor-elect, each. This gave an opportunity for the children and older people to prise to spectators of the game and the nec Smith, who were recently married Rev. Edmund D. Webber, and wife will annual May sale at her home on fruit. A very pleasant evening was week. are making their home at Barre, Ver be present, and it is hoped that every Billings street, Atlantic, on Saturday. mont, where they will be at Lome to member of the church and congregation She was assisted by her Sunday school and whist. Songs were rendered by by a still alarm from Box 767 Tuesday

Houghton II. Schumacher, a senior cepted a position in the Harvard Louise Wilde and Marjorie Young.

library. DOWNS AND PARK.

The entertainment committee of the Wollaston Yacht club succeeded in getting up a fine program Monday evening. There was an unusually large ted to have the cesspools on his proper- attendance. Mr. Henry Barker accompanied by Miss Bertha Hanson deare four or five more applications under year, as the Board of Health has refused to grant him a scavenger's his violin. The vocal duet by Mr. Page and his daughter, Miss Julia Page, The ladies made over eight hundred found delight in the audience. The Susie, of New Bedford, formerly of this city, have been spending a few May day afternoon which were eagerly stereopticon lecture by Mr. H.B. Bailey days with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tingley, the pleasure of hanging them the next very extensively. He stated that as the globe had been circumnavigated in 63 days he could carry Lis audience around in 63 minutes, which he did street, April 12, is still confined to sailed. When across the water he

her room, but sits up and is improving touched Ireland and landed at Liverpool thence to London, where he gave The new road scraper made its first pictures of the important points of and was put to work scraping the down the Rhine, visiting the principal mud from the streets. It can be castles; Berlin, Paris, Switzerland, canal, India, China, Japan, Sandwich in May 1886 and again in 1900 there Mrs. Susie A. Futnald and Miss Rena islands, and California back to New nisite views were given of noteworthy

> Dancing concluded the program. Mrs. James Ago of Glover avenue, who is to move to New York, resigned listening to the experiences of some of damage he had done but kept on. Some years. its members. Mr. Fenno related his of the neighbors chased the fellow,

day," off the Golden Gate, California.

The annual winter outing of the Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Association was a continuous round of en joyment for the members and gues's on Saturday evening. A banquet and Special electric cars were provided or

May basket committee, -Mrs. Emery Saturday evening. Mr. Fratt is well as yet. After the evening's play the Special electric cars were provided on the West Quincy route in Quincy to entertainment committee served a convey the manufacturers to the depot, lanch, consisting of salads, ice cream, and two cars were reserved on the 5.12 train for the party. Special elec-It was a very heavy thunder shower trics in Boston were taken for the the sidewalk in front of the Greenleaf that passed over Quincy at midnight hotel so there was nothing to worry

the sections of the Metropolitan sewer the roll of the thunder unusually heavy. soon gathered about the festive board. The reception was brief and all were are also complaining that they cannot Windows rattled, houses shook, making President Harry S. Nicoll welcomed the get brick as fast as they want them. sleep impossible. Several blows were quests and introduced John L. Miller The eleventh anniversary of the in- struck on the fire alarm, and the electric as master of ceremonies. Speaking stitution of the order of the Loyal light system was paralized for a time. was, however, tabooed and strict at

rag time selections: It was a case of hustle after the program included piano solos by Miss tion. "Are you a Mason?" is cer-

Quincy to Benefit.

One hundred and seventy-four citie are \$17,405,450, which will be expended

In 58 for increases in appropriation In 6 for buildings on sites alread

purchased. In 17 for buildings on sites which

In 77 for sites and new buildings. The bill came up under a special or Miss Alice Newcomb, Harry E. Litch- der which allowed three hours' debate, us the subscription for another year in advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and says she should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and the should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and the should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and the should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and the should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and the should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and the should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and the should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and the should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; and the should very vices were conducted by Rev. John advance; an should stop it. She is one of those tended. John Adams and John Erick- John McGovern of Adams street had whelming that only nine members son courts, Foresters of America, were a narrow scape from a serious accident backed a demand for the ayes and noes fied and a squad of officers went have on our books, as no one needs present in a body and excerted the re- at the Quincy depot Saturday night, on the passage of the bill. There was mains to Mt. Wollaston, where the As it was his face was cut badly and some criticism of the method by which burial service of the Foresters was per- be was severely bruised. He came from it was proposed to pass the bill without damage the breakwater at Houghs Boston on the train due to arrive in opportunity for amendment, which Mr. | Neck of the Metropolitan Sewer wil 12 a statement that Mr. F. P. Bennett There was an amusing yet humane Quincy at 5.36. When the train Mercer, chairman of the committee, do to Andrew A. Meyer's property is arrived he mistook the station, and the answered by stating that, if the bill had still going on at the State House.

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

ATLANTIC.

Many May baskets were hung May with a banquet at Young's hotel, Weymouth will address the meeting to detail granite business in Trenton, N. meeting of the Milton Woman's club.

Rev. Thomas H. Vincent of North Alexander McDonald Co., doing a vantages to a Community, at the May John A. Duggan of Atlantic street,

on the continent reaching Switzerland who has been seriously ill, is now con-The Smart Set whist club has post poned its theatre party for two weeks,

Miss Beatrix Briggs of Appleton street seriously ill at her home and wil weeks.

operation. Prizes were taken by Miss Carrie of vocal solos by Miss Wentworth, size portrait of the late Irving W Sherman, Miss Bassett, Miss Maud mandolin solos by George Dyer, whist- Hathaway will be unveiled. tract and bids will be asked next week.

The lumber for the new building Science May festival an order on the minutes, gave an interesting talk on Joseph Clark. It was the last meeting wing dancing by William Grant. Ice place to the corner of State street and of the club until the fall.

Capt. W. G. Kendall of the Boston evening. Rev. George A. Strong of the Quiney daughter, Miss Isadore Lull, return to Bicycle club will have his annual Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil of 24 spring opening at Atlantic Sunday Pleasant street, were very pleasantly Representative Badger spoke in the of their friends with a handsome chif-Honse on Wednesday, against the bill fonier. The presentation speech was

> to pay a special franchise tax, and the ing manner. After Mr. and Mrs. Mc- freshments were served. Atlantic Methodist church, was last wished the company a good time. church has been charged to 7.30. located at West Medway.

There was an ample supply of refresh-Mrs. William H. Warren held he spent with music, singing, dancing will be present to greet them. The class consisting of the following Miss Mamie Kennedy, Miss Belle to extinguish fire in a lot of telephone ladies of the church will serve a supper misses, who were prettily costumed Peters, Mr. McNeil and Mr. Dunbar. in pink and white; Florence Barker, Ruth Bean, Marion Carver, Fredrica of the Wood estate, corner of School and gymnasium last week were awarded Shanks, Mabel Pratt, Jessie Warren, Phipps street.

> They presided at the tables o which May baskets were for sale, and Ford of Hanson such a profusion of May baskets! The candy table was in charge

Corinna Wilde. Mrs. Charles R. Safford served the Haven, Connecticut, last week. fruit punch, while Mrs. Roger II. Wilde had charge of the cake and ice on Rodman street at auction Saturday cream table assisted by Mrs. Winfred afternoon. One was purchased by Ware, Misses Annie and Gertrude Thomas Collins and the other b

The rooms were tastefully decorated with pale blue and white streamers, William Leslie of Co. K arrived home and a profusion of pink carnations. The sale was for the benefit of the Me morial Congregational church and the listment in the 5th cavalry. Trooper large attendance and goodly sum Leslie also served in Porto Rico and realized showed with what kindly Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. He brough feeling Mrs. Warren's efforts were home many carios of the Indians and appreciated.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK

Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Harding of leverly court, Quincy Point, are enteraining Mr. and Mrs. Harding of East Boston, the captain's father and week to Margaret Farnham of West

Tuesday evening Officer Larkin enountered two young children on students from the Massachusetts In Vashington street, near Mill street, stitute of Technology visited the who were bemoaning the loss of a \$2 quarries Thursday afternoon. bill, which they had recently collected for their father. The kind hearted night, Inspector McKay, accompaofficer secured a lantern and the child- by Officers Bradley, Curtin and Milford ren went over their route with him. raided a hall on the corner of Wilso street was reached just in season to see dance was in progress and seized six Bringing up Boys, is the subject for Norfolk Downs, is slowly improving Washington. Few would have noticed in the names of S. Rizzi and G. Rizzi.

it at all, but the quick eye of the Stage Manager, Mr. Emery L. Crane.
Ticket and advertising committees,—
Why has carried on a market at Cambridge for some time, retired from its bridge for some time, retired The five year-old son of William Sweden. Corbin of 8 Sumner street was run over Herbert F. Doble made a flying bus his secretaryship and J. H. Hall was elected to fill his place. The racing Friday. April 25. The bicycle rider | Everett Pollard of West Quincy left | rules were also amended. After the business the club was interested in the boy down did not stop to see what

voyage this winter and Mr. Lapham but were unable to overtake him. The are being newly painted. little boy had a bad cut on the forehead | John Casey has moved, into his new and was badly bruised about the store at the corner of Copeland and

Work has been commenced shipping | Fifty or more of the friends of Mrs. granite by water from Quincy Point to E. J. Sandberg who goes abroad next he breakwater at Nut island. Walter F. Cain of Quiney Point, who Wednesday evening at her home on has been confined to the house for some Buckley street. Games, music and re time, passed away Thursday April 24. freshments made the evening pass of consumption. His death was a pleasantly. Before the surprisers left shock to his many friends, whom he for home, they presented Mrs. Sandhad gained by his pleasing disposition. berg with a steamer rug and wished Death came suddenly at last, and his her bon voyage. family have the sympathy of their Representative McNary will lecture

held Saturday afternoon at his home on on his recent trip through Mexico South street. Mrs. Z. A. Howes of Cleverly court, St. Francis court of Foresters. much improved in health.

Melville C. Holmes, after a four engine house at the quarry of C. Florida, has returned to his home at overheating of the boiler. The loss will Quincy Point. He is much improved not exceed \$25. in health and was delighted with the A very largely attended and successful going there again next October.

Downer Landing on Decoration day. this season as the Weymouth hotel, and James Ogle, Edward Berry and Many repairs and improvements have John Clark rattled the bones. been made. The Assessors started on their an-

mencing with Ward Two, the Quincy Point ward.

Arthur Blanchard. HOUGHS NECK.

Joseph Healey. The tugboat King was beached at Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Peddock island Saturday, as she was leaking badly. When she struck she careened over and her wood work matism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar,

Boston, came to Quincy Sunday morn- told to try Chamberl in's Pain Balm, which ing and were enjoying themselves with I d.d and was immediately relieved and in a a game of ball on the corner of Sea and short time cured, and I am happy to say Palmer streets. The police were noti-The hearing to determine how mu

damaged.

Neck of the Metropolitan Sewer will do to Andrew A. Meyer's property is still going on at the State House.

John Odom has moved to Houghs Neck, and the observatory on Great Hill will be one of the attractions of the season.

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Hill will be one of the attractions of the right person. Address, giving full details of experience. the season.

or playing ball at Houghs Neck were ined \$2 each in the juvenile court on Thursday.

The nine boys arrested last Sunday

SOUTH QUINCY.

tending over a period of five years.

Neil came to their senses, they respond-

niece, whose death occurred at New

V. C. Saunders sold two house lo

Charles Leslie, brother of 1st Lieut

Sunday from Fort Apache, Arizona

where he finished up his three-year en-

Alexander Soudan.

A. R. Baxter, a Quincy boy, the son Muriel Badger of Park street, Wollas of Mrs. George W. Hill of Walker of James S. Baxter of Pleasant street, has been elected regent of the Boston who was for over ten years connected Tea Party Chapter Daughters of the with the manufacture and wholesale American Revolution. night, and a few boys were around granite business, and for the last four Rev. James DeNormandie is to give

years secretary and manager of the a talk on, Library Work and its ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Corthell of lantic, Sunday evening, May 11, the the last general election, commission to Woman's club was held in Assembly Commissioner of Deeds, by the joint afternoon. Dr. C. Hanford Henderso session of the legislature, and has re-spoke on Education and there was ceived a commission from the governor as notary public, all three offices ex-The dancing class of Elmer W. Baker Alice C. Breck; first vice President held its closing reception Wednesday Mrs. W. Q. Baxter; Second Vice Presi evening at Malnati hall. Over seventy- dent, Miss Hester Cummingham; Co five couples were present and a most responding Secretary, Mrs. Jessie P. enjoyable evening was passed. The Wheeler; Recording Secretary, Mrs reception was from 8 until 2 o'clock. Emma Tucker and Treasurer, Mrs. II

Don Bellows of Squantum street who Everything went well until midnight N. Plummer found guilty in the Norfolk Superior has been in a Boston hospital has re- when the thunder shower came up and There will be special services at the turned home after a successful the electric lights went out and re- East Milton Baptist church on Sanday mained out during the continuance of May 4. Dr. Witter of Boston preaches The Webster Street whist club met the shower. Aside from the dancing, in the morning; Dr. Mabie of Bostor with Miss Evelyn Bassett April 25th. there was an entertainment consisting in the evening. At 7.30 P. M. a lif

cream and cake were served during the Grafton avenue. There is some talk of forming a new social club, and the erection of a build

The hour of the Sunday evening ser Rev. Arthur Wright, pastor of the ed in a few well chosen words and vice at the Mission of Our Saviour The Ladies' guild of the Missio

Quincy Adams station is Harry G. Eaton carried off the honors. Mrs. Elizabeth Lawry of Federal TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. avenue, South Quincy has the sympathy | Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al Misses Gertrude Warren, Laura Hall and of her many friends, in the loss of her dreggists refund the money if it fails to cure



WEST QUINCY. The alarm from Box 143 at 9.0 Thursday night was a false alarm. PIANO PLAYER A pension of \$8 was granted this

Prof. Crosby and a party of geolog PR!CE \$225 00. Saturday night, shortly after mid

Others joined in the search. Sumner and Station streets where an Italian Mrs. E. J. Sandberg and son and Mrs. months' visit to their native home

Miller streets. week, tendered her a surprise party

many friends. Funeral services were at West Quincy, next Tuesday evening.

It will be under the auspices of the who has been ill for a fortnight, is The alarm from Box 441 at 7.27 Tuesday evening was for a fire in the FRANK FESSENDEN CRANE, Auctione onths' absence in Jacksonville, H. Hardwick & Co., caused by the

country. Mr. Holmes is in hopes of minstrel show was given at St. Mary's hall, Tuesday evening, by the S A hand muster at which \$200 in four Mary's Total Abstinence society. prizes is offered will be held at New Daniel Reardon was the interlocutor, Joseph Daley, George Ripley and The Pine Point hotel will be known Philip Savard worked the tambourines,

The end men were full of jokes and as many of the hits were of local nual tour of the city, Thursday, com- nature they created much merriment. In the semi-circle were: George Berry, William Burke, L. W. Nason, grapes, etc. The Merry-go-round whist club met Walter Beauliere, V. Bolger, Charles at Mrs. Moran's South street, Quincy Carley, John Joyce, William Dunston, will benefit by the public building bill Point, Wednesday evening, April 30th. James White, Thomas Connors, Robert should be submitted to the people. The The public is condially invited to the 16 cities where sites will be purchased. social time was spent. Prizes were Herbert, William Walsh. Alfred Mor-The total appropriations of the bill won by Mr. Dunne, Miss Charlotte rissette, A. Morissette, Andrew Dinewon by Mr. Dunne, Miss Charlotte | rissette, A. Morissette, Andrew Dine-Donovan, Mrs. Mary Keenan and Mr. gan, Daniel Donovan, George Donaher, Choice House Lois Joseph McGowan, Charles Barron, Angelo Bizozzere, Joseph Henry, and

> Fourteen Years of Suffering. "I have been afflicted with sciatic rhe caught fire and she was badly of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to around but constantly suffered. I tried No. 1 Vershire Street, Montclair. A crowd of young boys probably from everything I could hear of and at last was

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liniment and get well? It is for sale by all

has not since returned."

May 3.

TO LET. Both Thayer and Adams play to-day; the latter the Powder Point school of Duxbury; the former Rox-PARKER, Merrymount road.

MILTON. Mrs. W. Q. Baxter of East Milton

be held in the Methodist church, At- J., was elected justice of the peace at A special meeting of the Mitto large attendance of members and friends The Milton Woman's club has elected the following officers: President, Mis-

ing for club purposes. surprised April 25th, by a number Monday evening the young ladies of instructor at the residence of Mrs. J. F. dies at Montelair on Tuesday by one to require street railway companies made by Mr. Dunbar in a very pleas- Quimby on Belcher circle. Light re-

> ments, such as ice cream, cake and church held its annual meeting this The fire department was called out

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1902.

The Week's Temperature. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

and the same day of month for three

ers of estates near City Square to subion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. ington, Temple, Chestnut or Granite.

7.30, conducted by the Brotherhood. The Apollo quartette of Boston will sing. Address by Dr. Frank W. Merrick of Boston. Every.

To all this dainty loveliness was problem of children and complete the prominence, also the munity. Competent teachers, well contained by the Brotherhood. The munity. Competent teachers, well contained by the Gurtier mark the Captain held him previous years, is under considerable prominence, also the munity. Competent teachers, well contained by the Gurtier mark the Captain held him previous years, is under consideration by the committee on education by the committee on ed Quincy in contrast with Lorain. Pro-

national, state and city governments, i is pleasing to note that the Norfolk the total necessary for county purposes by pastor. Subject: "Helps to the Christian this year. The amount includes \$15,-Life:-Meditation." Sunday School at 3.45 000 for court house debt, and will leave tag upon the voters, that the larger FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and judgment of Marshall P. Wright, the ing nothing but an extension of the Quincy streets.-Rev. J. Todd D. D., pastor. new commissioner from Quincy has principle of direct nominations as was

Now that \$12,000 has been appropri-Orangemen's Hall, 1449 Hancock street, 7 P. M. Subject: "Sin, its consequences and removal." All are welcome. Seats free. No Quincy government building, the difficulty passage this year is by no means Wollaston Methodist Church, Corner lot or lots for that sum. A corner lot most of the members are believers in Hammond holds a responsible govern-Beale and Safford Streets,—Rev. Jesse Wagner or an estate bounded by three streets is its fundamental principles of enlarging ment position in the land of perpetual pastor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Preach- preferable, as the government requires the direct power of the voters and ng at 10.45 A. M. Short sermon. Communion. that there shall be an open space of 45 abolishing the smaller conventions. Sunday School at 12.10. Epworth League at feet all around the building. Unless a In the first encounter in the House 6 P. M. At 7 P. M., People's service. Praise corner lot is selected a frontage of 150 over district option for Boston for the in 1892 and Mrs. Hammond from the

Rev. Edward Abbott Chase minister. Mornington, Coddington and Spear streets by vote of 90 to 58. Doubtless this was a most happy future. ing service at 10.45. Preaching by minister.
Subject: "I lay down My lite." Sunday
School at 12.15 P. M. Junior C. E. at 3.30, and but \$12,000 will not purchase it. HURCH, corner Hamilton Street and Rawson Hospital Trustees are the largest own- slim chance for the solitary dissenter. toad-Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, pastor. Morners, and it is intimated that they want But he had a large map of Boston service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 \$15,000 for their property. The lot of hung before the House, showing the ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH pany on the corner is small but valu- divided the city. He got the support -Rev. Arthur Wright, paster. Morning able, and has been occupied by the of some of the Boston representative:

secure this whole corner.

lots which might be suggested: feet, \$18,000.

ranite street, 7,775 feet, \$15,200. Dr. French estate, Chestnut street, 6,449 feet, \$13,200.

feet. \$10,800. Hancock hall corner, 39,200 feet, cities.

Assessors.

assisted greatly toward the success of participated in by very large audiences Many local hits were given. The songs

nations as superintendent and matron and Miss Elizabeth Souther a most of the almshouse, having served in delightful evening had been arranged. The Association had for its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tilson Mead of East Boston. Miss Hastings and Mrs. H. Crowley.

The alarm from Box 46 at 12.30 P. M. Tuesday followed a few minutes after by pative of Maine. At the age of 16 a second alarm from the same boy years, he enlisted in the 7th Maine infantry and was taken a prisoner at the fantry and was taken a prisoner at the Battle of the Wilderness in 1864, and was not the case.

was confined in the Confederate prisons The fire was the stone shed of took fire from burning grass. Mr. Fannan was engaged in putting out A woman who has had experience with the grass fire when he noticed his 000, and the bill accompanying the sheds were on fire.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much, better health than other children where prents did not use this remedy. Or Fortunately it did not reach any of the monuments. The loss will not exceed Lamb, W. H. Doble, Eben W. Shep

shire has compiled a guide book of his will be referred to the Committee The new Tenth Congressonial district of which Quincy is a part, will own expense, for the coming New have 90 delegates at its Republican Hampshire Old Home week. He has convention, but 46 being necessary for also suggested a novel and a play for folk County W. C. T. U. will be held the celebration.

For the Patriot

Letter from the State House. Boston April 30, 1902. Sunday soda water bill than at any previous time in the session. The bride was Miss florence Edith Thomas, daughter of the committee with only three dissenters, seems to have aroused many people in different ways that if is evident that this movement is not engineered from one central head quarters, but is spontaneous in several not engineered from one central head quarters, but is spontaneous in several places at least. At the same time, specific in a fide place at least. At the same time, specific in and of the bill are also coming in, and yesterday one was presented from Springfield which had the Taylor of Hudson, as maid of honor, tended to when the time comes.

It has been said that it is difficult to fight this year will be resumed on enthuse the people of Quincy in a com- precisely the old lines of double doom-Perhaps it would be well to ask own- to win. Accordingly it is the pur-

previous years, is under consideration of white in their hair.
by the committee on education, but To all this dainty loveliness was Habitual truancy should be stopped. Christ Church, Quincy - Rev. George hibitory Quincy seems to be getting agreement yet. It is to be expected that the committee will be divided, the same as it has been in recent years. Mr. Luce's bill for direct nominations is not out of the woods yet, by County Commissioners have reduced any means. The House attacked its provisions for joint caucuses of Republicans and Democrats and for putting the party but \$30,000 to be paid. The good part of the bill was stricken out, leav-

and mandatory for representative dis- whom they have left behind. Over 350 teacher instilled in the scholars a deep tricts wholly inside a city or town. But the bill has another stage in the culty will come in securing a desirable assured. It has many critics, though to Fort Dade, Florida, here Mr.

or more feet will be necessary.

The whole corner bounded by Washdistrict system had things their way so well suited, have every prospect of Librarian—Mr. plans were forwarded to Washington, exception of Mr. Keith of Brockton, was The against the bill, and it looked like a the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Com- eight districts into which his bill tate is now owned by the Trustees of saloons among their beautiful resi the Thomas Crane public library and dences. He had the backing of certain could probably be secured for a nominal scandalous stories about the corruption

company many years. The French es- from wards which dislike to have sum under certain restrictions. Prob- due to the liquor interest, and the up ably twice \$12,000 will be necessary to shot of it was that the committee was defeated in spite of the efforts of some The recent publication of land values strong temperance men upon it, and the on Hancock street and vicinity showed bill was admitted. It has two more these assessed values for land alone on stages in the House and then must go to the senate. The nub of the argu-Nightingale estate, corner Washing-ment against the bill is that if you Fuel, ton and Temple streets, 24,152 square permit dry wards in wet cities you Transportation

must also permit wet wards in dry Rents, Faxon estate, corner Washington and cities. The attitude of some of the Evening Schools Coddington streets, 21,625 feet \$7,500. | members seemed to be that they would Briesler estate, corner Hancock and have nothing of the sort, but would have dry wards wherever they could in the wet cities, but would not revers the argument. Some members think Henry H. Faxon estate, office of Dr. that Gov. Crane will veto the bill if i Underwood, Hancock street, 43,086 passes, on account of his inaugural deliverances in favor of home rule for

When the buildings on these estates of children from 14 years under which the board to enlarge the work of the are added the assessed value is con- they are not allowed to work in department of physical culture. siderably increased, and the owners factories was not due to any power of Miss Ethel Merritt may value them higher than the the manufacturers, not to any lack of now conducted instruction is given but Timmius. sympathy with the laboring people, but two days in each week. Under the new Quincy Teachers' Association. themselves, who feel that the work of teacher who will devote her whole children over 14 years of age is needed time to the work.

The Quincy Teachers' Association for the support of their families. An Rule.

Minstrels at Atlantic.

committee. The lecture course has been cal and outside talent contributed. and Quincy people have come to look were well rendered and each had to re spond to an encore. The circle was composed of Edward O'Brien, interlocuter; Tony Whalen and Mr. William J. Keenan, bones: J. Malcolm and J. Sullivan, Miss Mollie Hastings, Mr. James Brennan, Miss Nellie Gerry, Mr. James Lee, Miss Kittie Hastings, Mr. Ed. Dufault, Miss Ella Pitts, Mr. M

Part two included a quartette, vocal and instrumental solos, tamborine lards. dance, monologue and a farce, Miss Elizabeth F. Curley was accompanist Dancing followed the entertainment and

New Gas Company.

A petition was presented to the Legislature on Tuesday for the inpany by Representative Collins of Avon. The capital is placed at \$200 petition gives the company the righ to purchase any existing plant.

Schenkelberger, Hon. Henry O. Fair banks, Roger H. Wilde, Luther W Glover, W. W. Ewell, Thomas J. pard and Joseph W. Dennen. The petition was referred to the Committee on Rules, and if admitted

The spring convention of the Norat Sharon Tuesday, May 27.

Hammond-Thomas. Wollaston Unity Club.

The Atlantic Memorial Congrega-The 1 st literary meeting of the tional church was bright with light season of the Unity club, held Friday whether W. F. Steadman's bay mare More interest is developing in the and flowers on Wednesday evening for evening, April 25th, was one of the More interest is developing in the sevening in the wedding of two popular young previous time in the session. The little previous time in the session. The little wedding of two popular young than ninety-six should have received frank," the bay mare owned by Frank low street, Wollaston. The committee

sented from Springfield which had the names of the mayor and several exmayors, besides several whose names of Miss Ida Hodge mayors, besides several whose names of Miss Ida Hodge had been and pleasure to him. He also urged the fellows for their hearty cooperation of Atlantic, Miss Ida Hodge had been several whose names of the mayor and several whose names of the mayor and several whose names of the fellows for their hearty cooperation in the fature in continuing such a help-several whose names of the mayor and several whose names of the mayor and several whose names of the fellows for their hearty cooperation in the fature in continuing such a help-several whose names of the mayor and several whose names of the mayor and several ex-several whose names of the m

tended to when the time comes.

It is doubtful whether the taxation fight this year will be resumed on precisely the old lines of double doomate age, for it is beginning to be felt will stand no chance and that some more moderate measure will be more likely to win. Accordingly it is the purpose of Mr. Merritt of Otis, one of the leads to be sent the same and the same and that some more pose of Mr. Merritt of Otis, one of the leads of the same crass. But that will dead to when the time comes.

After the wedding a reception was thinks only of the advancement of their thinks only of the advancement of their child.

Secretary Frank Hill gave the second paper of the evening on "Duty of the State." Mr. Hill stated that, in the floor in long misty folds. The bauquet was of bride roses tied with white stantly kept busy. As there are only the nor the lead to Donna who won the heat by conditions. The entire effect was pose of Mr. Merritt of Otis, one of the lead to Donna who won the heat by cluster enhanced by the gowns worn agreed by the gowns worn agreed to when the time comes.

After the wedding a reception was thinks only of the advancement of their thinks only of the advancement of their child.

Bosto Mr. Steadman and Charlie Brooks the various points of interest.

During an intermission the young men presented Mr. McDonald with an 3,28 3.84 4.28, 4.3, 10.30 11.28 a. M. 12.29 12.28 a. M. 12.29 12.28 a. M. 12.29 12.29 a. M. 12.29 12.2 mon cause, but this evidently does not age, for it is beginning to be felt with trimmings of duchesse lace. Her State." Mr. Hill stated that, in the Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be well to ask own.

No Conditions.

No Restrictions.

No Restr apply to the women and children who that this plan has been defeated so veil was caught with sprays of orange 56 years that there have been a State the pole. The two horses got away on also drank to the health of Mr. pose of Mr. Merritt of Otis, one of the one of colorless beauty which was eight of whom are officials, in comtarming representatives in the House, to offer a bill for a doomage of only 25 per cent., instead of the 100 per cent. of the previous bills and see if that cannot win a majority of each branch. But little has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the document of the majority of the majority of the majority of each branch tion committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the document of the majority of the majority of each branch tion committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session, though it has been heard of the taxation committee this session. The first heart of the taxation committee the track with Colchester has been heard of the taxation was not an individual interest but one of the wagon. They ran one heat in 1 min. The costumes were extremely laughable. As many of the fellows are tall, it was functions of such a small body. The costumes were extremely laughable. As many of the fellows are tall, it was functions of such a small body. The costumes were extremely laughable. As many of the fellows are tall, it was functions of s Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Init prices for which they would sell farming representatives in the House, further enhanced by the gowns worn parson to New York's 200 members, three lengths; time, 1 m.in., 31 1-2 sec. The costumes were extremely laughable. at 7.30.

ble, the location should be on one of Bethant Congregational Church, june. the principal streets—Hancock, Wash-Teachers' meeting at chapel Saturday evening for a government building. If possito offer a bill for a doomage of only 25 by the maid of honor, and bridesmaids. one may easily judge how great, the

Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond have gone ably not get from the instructor.

School Committee Meeting.

The regular meeting of the School A very large and enthusiastic audi-The members present were Miss Adams day evening, at the meeting held in the Messrs, Churchill, Hallowell, Hunting, interest of the United Irish League of Pierce, Porter and Smith. The resignation of Miss Mary M. Mc-Patrick W. Driscoll called the me t

Ireland's Cause.

money in the cause of Ireland.

Michael T. Sullivan treasurer.

more than twenty years.

WOLLASTON

F. H. Smith

branch of the Irish Land League which

During the evening John Findlay,

'Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Hall.'

Wollaston Golf Club.

Smith and Pope secured a victory for

tended to have played eight men on a

in the rain. The individual scores were

HARVARD

attained.

ing to order, and Rev. Francis A. Frig-Nally of the III Grade of the Lincoln school was accepted. Miss McNally uglietti, pastor of St. John's church, goes to a Boston school. presided. It was voted to expend the interest of The first speaker was Joseph Devlin, the Rock Island fund in the purchase of who outlined the policy of the United ally faithful and efficient service as reference books for the High School Irish League. He held the closest at teacher in the Quincy schools, during

session to consider new rules. The financial report to date:

Books, Supplies and Sundries,

\$68,943 31

Woodward Directors Meeting. The Board of Directors of the Wood ward Institute held their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. The most

As the work of this department i to the opposition of the laboring people plan it will be necessary to employ a The idea of enlarging the work of

held its last regular meeting of the effort to compromise on 15 years the this department is to give each girl eighth season at the High school average of graduating from grammar such individual training as her needs may require. It will include the subjects of physiology, hygiene and tributed as a nucleus for an organizadirection of athletics, as well as the tion which is to emulate the vigorous and Charles E. Finch. usual class work of the gymnasium. A minstrel show by members of the The carrying out of this idea will has been in existence in Quincy for choir of the Sacred Heart church was make the work as complete as possible, credit upon the president and executive given in Music hall, Atlantic, Tuesday and based on the actual individual evening and was largely attended. Lo- needs of each girl, so that when the boy soprano, sang two Irish scngs graduated they will have received a thorough physical training.

Grammar School League.

School league were played Saturday the Wollaston Golf team Wednesday in and George H. Brown of Quincy. This John Hancock and the Gridley Bryants, who start in with 100 per cent. Adams defeated the Lincolns 10 to 6. The John Hancock won from the decisive but the totals were close: Coddingtons 8 to 4.

The Gridley Bryants beat the -Brockton has seven cases of small

R. R. Freeman A. K. Pope H. W. Porter pox at its detention hospital.

The long disputed question as to

Spirited Horse Race.

After the wedding a reception was thinks only of the advancement of their for Mr. Steadman and Charlie Brooks the various points of interest. performed like duty for Mr. Drake. During an intermission the young

Freehing by the pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

Freehing by the pastor. The church quartette will sing by request, "Count your blessings."

Bible School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6.15 p. m. Evening church service at 10.30.

Breeding by the pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

In the Y. M. C. A. paper of Lorain has been heard of the taxal will sing by request, "Count your blessings."

But little has been heard of the taxal wind must nover white stated also that education was not an Ohio, April 19, the timancial results of has had the usual complement of no saloous in Quincy for 20 years is given considerable prominence, also the service at 10.30.

But little has been heard of the taxal wind winter mustin over white stated also that education was not an Ohio, April 19, the timancial results of has had the usual complement of object to win and state. School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6.15 p. m. Evening church service at the quarter mark the Captain held him twelve who took part and all seemed of the taxal windividual interest but one of the winter mustin over white stated also that education was not an Ohio, April 19, the timancial results of the usual complement of the winter mustin over white is stated also that education was not an Ohio, April 19, the timancial results of the usual complement of the winter mustin over white stated also that education was not an Ohio, April 19, the timancial results of the usual complement of the winter mark the close of the winter mark the contain the usual complement of the usual complement of the taxal their maided by the service with E i. Wilkes in a road their maided by the service with E i. Wilkes in a road their maided by the service with E i. Wilkes in a road their maided by the service with E i. Wilkes in a road their maided by the service with E i. Wilkes in a road their maided by the service with E i. Wilkes in a road their maided by the service with E i. Wilkes in a road their maided by the service with E i. Wilkes in a road their maided by the serv

they have not been able to come to any added the beauty of the church decorations which were artistically arranged Miss Mabel Adams. Her subject was This made the Captain smile, and he tions which were artistically arranged by Mr. W. Jay Sanborn of Atlantic.

Great sprays of white cherry blossoms a teacher and could give good illustration.

This made the Captain smile, and he inwardly declared that his charges at Sung Harbor should have an extra Miss Adelaide Thomas testified their solution.

The friends and musical lovers of by Mr. W. Jay Sanborn of Atlantic. made doubly interesting as she has been inwardly declared that his charges at and potted plants. Each pew bore teacher had to contend with and what the supper when he got home. While he teacher had to contend with and what was thus communing with himself its fragrant floral spray of fresh spring blossoms.

Soli A. M. Hostocarte 4.1 f. S. 16 J. 17 f. M. Supper when he got home. While he day evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Congregation by a splendid house Tuesday evening at the mentioned the different complaints second heat. The Captain decided he The display of gifts was a sparkling brought against the school and de- would go around with them and as Those who are acquainted with Miss old Colony Street Railway Company. and brilliant symbol of the young scribed also the moral, mental and they had no objection he did. He people's popularity. The profuse physical conditions of the children in- showed them a clean pair of heels all tire of hearing her and it must have collection of hand rainted china; the structed. She said that the economic the way and finished first with Steadmost minute need filled in the array of demands in Quincy failed in school man a good second. The heat, howdoubtless contributed to the reduction applied in Suffolk senatorial districts silver. The half hundred pieces of matters and that, by the rate of taxa- ever, was given to Drake on account seemed inspired and played with great Sunday School at 12 M. Junior Christian End in the county tax levy. He has given last year. This is to be mandatory for cut glass, the dainty gold clock and tion and poorly paid teachers Quincy of Steadman's horse breaking, and be-brilliancy and delicacy of feeling. deavor at 3 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor freely of his time, and his experience city elections and permissive for all countless pieces of art will be constant got more for their money than any cause Drake would feel bad not to have at 6.30 P.M. Evening service at 7.30 Subject: in business affairs has made him a value senatorial districts outside of Suffolk reminders in their new home of those other city. She also showed that if a won one heat. Time 1 min. 22 1-4 sec. The third heat was the most interestguests were present at the wedding interest that they would, as they ading and the best heat of the day. Little Boyden, alto; Mr. Tom Metcalf, tenor; guests were present at the wedding from Atlantic, Wollaston, Quincy, and adopt and absorb new and Frank held the lead until after the David Sanders, basso; Miss Grace vanced, adopt and absorb new and modern ideas, which they would probably not get from the instructor.

The following were the officers

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Librarian-Mr. W. G. Corthell.

There was no more racing but Honest George was sent over the course on an exhibition spin. On the way home there were

pirited brushes. It was a fine day and those who

Reception to Miss Dearborn.

pleted twenty-five years of exceptiontention and received just applause most of that time having been when he referred to the noted patriots principal of the Coddington school, of 1798. He also paid a glowing tribute her friends believing that such long Edward Pastelli were arraigned for playing ball to the branch of the Irish League and notable service merits more than \$32,613 80 formed in Quincy in the early 80's and occasional individual recognition, pro- lin, Gallagher, Pastelli and Catarini were fined 2,310 96 felt confident that the example of these pose as a expression of their apprecia- \$2 each. pioneers in the fight for Ireland's rights tion and esteem to tender her a complimentary reception and banquet at would be followed by the sons of those members who gave their time and the Hotel Vendome, Boston, on Satur-

day afternoon, May 17. The reception will be from five to \$40,156 69 good word for the Irish and wished the six o'clock. The banquet will be at envoys God speed in their worthy cause. six, after which there will be an hour vation and spoke eloquently of the tendent George I. Aldrich of Brookline called and he was fined \$5. Irish love for justice and fatherland, presiding as toastmaster.

Tickets to the banquet will be their cause was the cause of humanity. The world at large, irrespective of each; they can be obtained from any race, color or creed, would rejoice member of the committee and will be The defeat of the bill to raise the age important action was the decision of at Ireland's ultimate rights being on sale during the afternoon of May 17, at the hotel office, but it will be Other brief addresses were made by necessary for those intending to be Quincy for sounding a false alarm of fire was John O'Callaghan and Patrick J. present to notify the committee in called and again continued for one week. charge on or before Wednesday, May 14, Before the meeting dissolved it was how many tickets they desire in order merged into a permanent organization that satisfactory arrangements may be

made for all. with Timothy J. Carey as chairman, Edward J. Murphy as secretary, and As no individual invitations will be issued a general invitation is hereby Many of those present signified their extended to all Miss Dearborn's friends intention of becoming members of the to be present. The committee are league and a goodly sum was con- Frank E. Parlin, Grace E. Lingham, John O. Hall, Jr., Thomas B. Pollar

Bill in Equity Filed.

A bill in equity was filed April 25. in the Superior court by John and William Harkins, William R. Lofgren, William Kiernan, John G. Thomas John E. and Daniel H. Kenily, Sidney the peace at Braintree. A. and M. S. Brigham, all of Quincy, petitioners, against John C. Rochford and William H. Golding of Newton, which took place a fortnight ago at the time the petitioners foreclosed their side but only Wollaton showed up second mortgage on the apartment house on Revere road. Judge Braley issued a temporary injunction yesterday restraining any more dealing on account of the first mortgage which was recently assigned.

The petitioners are the mechanic who have received nothing as yet for either their labor or materials. The attorneys for the petitioners are Judge James H. Flint, George R. Swasey and James L. Edwards.

Captain Hobson to Visit Quincy

The famous Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson was a guest of the Daughters of the Revolution at the Vendome Boston, April 19th at an entertainment prepared for the children of the Junior Auxiliary of the society by the

Captain Hobson's remarks pleased his young hearers to such an extent that he was invited by one of them,
Mice Louise Rushish of South Rais.

MGRORY—At the Quincy Home, April 27,
Mr. Patrick McGrory, aged 62 years. Miss Louise Burleigh of South BrainMASSEY-In Atlantic, April 24, Mrs. Mary E.,
widow of Mr. Frank Massey aged 74 years. Quincy at some future date. Captain
Hobson showed appreciation of the invitation by immediately accepting.

RIPLEY—In Milton, April 24, Mr. William Ripley of Central avenue, aged 68 years.

ENGLISH—In Randolph, April 26, Mrs. Catherine A. English, aged 20 years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought ture Charff Flitthers

The best of their season's entertainments was enjoyed by the Edward Hew-"Donna" could cover half a mile in a itson associates Saturday evening at the

Atlantic and Quincy were present. Thomas' rare art as a violinist never such an enthusiastic audience. She

sweetness of expression. The District Court.

at Quincy.

The liquors seized from Mark Brown at Weymouth were forfeited. Edward Lynch, Harry W. Berry, John Lane and William Savage were fined \$3 each for

drunkenness at Quincy. George Griffin, James Mullin, Arthur Galla gher, Frank Catarini, John McLaughlin, John Killrane, Stephen Dolan, Michael Kennedy and on the Lord's day at Houghs Neck. McLaugh

Andrew Selberg was arraigned for drunker ness at Milton. He was fined \$3 Colletti Domenico was arraigned for violati of the liquor law at Weymouth. He was fined

The liquors seized from Bernard Roden at Randolph were forfeited. The continued case of Joseph Garrity, fo Ex-Mayor John O. Hall received an of postprandial exercises, Superin- assault on Eliza J. De Young at Quincy, was held at Bo Edward O. Rouke paid a fine of \$5 for larceny from Patrick H. Bradley at Quincy. Joha Frazier was fined \$3 for drunkenness at

> The continued case of Patrick Crowley wa called and he paid a fine of \$3. The continued case of Hugh Quinn for assault at Weymouth was called and he was defaulted. John F. Kemp was arraigned for assault o Henry W. Adrian at Quincy. Case conti

The continued case of Daniel Callihan, for assault at Weymouth, was called and again con tinued for one week. Lloyd Chase and Frank Haskell of Holbrook were arraigned for assault on a Hebrew girl, with an air gun, and were fined \$25 each. Chase paid, and Haskell's case was co until today to enable him to get his fine. William W. Bumpus was arraigned for turbing the peace, and for assault at Weynouth. Cases continued until May 5.

David Sullivan was arraigned for disturbing the peace at Weymouth. Case continued until Stephen Frazer was fined \$10 for disturbin Daniel Kenney was fined \$3 for drunkens at Quincy. Samuel T. Cushing was arraigned for drunk-

enness at Weymouth. Case continued

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere gratitude to all who extended their kindly sympathy and donated flowers, our late bereavement. ALONZO A. CAIN AND FAMILY.

Marriages. GAULD—SMITH—In Quincy, April 29, by Rev. Geo. Alex. Strong, Mr. James W. Gauld of Barre, Vt. to Miss Jessie Smith of Quincy.

Quincy, April 30, 1902.

Deaths. CANTFILL—At Quincy, April 30, Mrs. Mary Gertrude Cantfill, nee Powers, wife of James M. Cantfill, aged 24 years, 8 months.

HOWARD—In Quincy, April 24, Mary Helena, daughter of Mr. William J., and Mrs. Lucy G. Howard of Granite street, aged 5 years, 1 month and 15 days. CAIN-In Quincy, April 24, Mr. Walter F. Cain of 552 South street, aged 29 years and 9 months.

His visit is looked forward to with great pleasure by the youthful patriots.

GUILD-In Aurora, Ill., April 22, Hannah M., widow of Mr. Samuel F. formerly of Quiucy. CREAN—In East Weymouth, April 30, Mr. Patrick J. Crean of Chard street, aged 26 years, 1 month. CUMMINGS—In South Weymouth, April 29
Mrs. Emma F., wife of Alexander Cummings, aged 48 years.

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BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping a East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—6.16 8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 P. M.

TIME TABLE.

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Helen Resser, soprano; Miss Edith

For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) run-

ment position in the land of perpetual summer.

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running time 25 minutes—5.55, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30 A M, then on the hour and half hour until 10.30 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays: 7.15, 8.00 A M, then the same as week days. Note. Additional cars week days only, 6.10, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, A. M., 4.15, 5.15, 6.15 and 7.15 P. M. For HOUGHS NECK, running time 22 min

FOR HOUGH'S NECK, running the 22 min-tates—5.25, 6.10, 6.55, 7.50, 9.05, 10.20, 11.20 4 M, 12.10, 1.10, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50 4.50 5.50, 6.50, 5.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50 г.м. (Car at 11.50 г.м. Saturdays only.) Sundays: 7.50 a.м., then the same as week days. H. E. REYNOLDS, Div. Supt. J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Div. Supt.

Nov. 13. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. No. 6089. TO the creditors of HENRY T. MORGAN of Brookline, in the County of Nor-olk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of April, A. D., 1902, the said Henry T. Morgan was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be reditors may attend, prove their claims, ap-oint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and ransact such other business as may properly me before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptey. Brookline, April 28th, 1902. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance perfore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 3-1w

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Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the Subject: " About? or in?" Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M

May Pole Dance. On Thursday evening a salad supper and May-pole dance and entertainment took place in the Universalist vestry. An excellent supper was served which all did justice. Seats were arranged about the sides of the vestry

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9. Cornet and Piano Duet. Mr. and Miss McConart 10. May Pole Dance. It was an excellent entertainment and well merited the applause which it received. The May pole dance was exeedingly pretty and well executed, howing careful training. Mrs. Hayden had charge of the entertainment and worked hard for its success. Mr. C. II. Green announced the program and

their capacities since the town form of overnment with general satisfaction. James H. Cunningham, the Overseer of the Poor, has appointed as their Chandler W. Smith, Miss Isaac and ccessors Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Mrs. Hayward and Miss Raycroft. of Atlantic. They have been residents of the city about ten years, and for twenty years previous lived in Boston. Mr. Wilson is 52 years of age, and a

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this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough \$100. oldest little giri wonin can be syrup between whoops.—JESSIE PINKET HALL, Springville, Ala. This Remedy is Ex-Governor Rollins of New Hamp-

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Thursday evening, April 24 with an schools, failed. attendance of about one hundred. An effort has been made each year to improve on the previous year's program so that this year's entertainment and lecture course has been successful beforward to the course. Through the untiring efforts of President Charles Finch and a committee including Mr. About five weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Franklin Jacobs tendered their resig- Charles Sampson, Miss Carrie Crane McKenna, tambos; Master Joseph and resulted in victories for Adams, its match with Harvard. It was in-

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AT the District Court of East Norfolk A T the District Court of East Noriols, holden at Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, for civil business, on the eleventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two, Charles W. Garey of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs. Sarah Jane Howard of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Defendant, and the Quincy Savings Bank: a cornoration duly established by law Bank, a corporation duly established by law with its usual place of business in said Quincy,

Trustee.

This is an action of Contract to recover sixty-three dollars alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the sixteenth day of January, A. D., 1901, as set forth in the Plaintiff's writ of that date.

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff's writ, that the Defendant was not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor a resident therein at the time of the service of said writ, that she had no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney also followed by the service of said writ, that she had no last and usual place of shode, tenant, agent or attorney also followed by the service of said writ, that she had no last and usual place of shode, tenant, agent or attorney also followed by the service of said writ, that she had no last and usual place of shode, tenant, agent or attorney also followed by the service of said write.

JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL, Clerk. A true copy : Attest, JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL, Clerk. April 26.



monwealth, nor a resident therein at the time of the service of said writ, that she had no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the Plaintiff or to said officer; and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the Defendant:

It is ordered by the Court, here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before said Court, on SATURDAY, the seventeenth day of May, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in said Quincy, once in a week, three weeks successively; that she may then and there appear, and show cause why judgment in the above entitled action should not be rendered against her, and that this action be continued to the same once in each week, to the estate fourteen day at least before said Court, or by publishing the said one said deceased.

And said administrator upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the fourteenth day of May, A. D. 1992, at nine fourteenth day of May, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in Ad said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all probable to the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper publishing the amount of the continued to the same once in each week, the publication to be one day at least before said Court, or by publishing the said of the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the said of the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the said of the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the said of the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the said of the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the said court of the estate fourteen da persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April is the year one thousand nine hundred and two.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

April 19.

April 19.

As will be seen by State the press has taken up the idea, with their work without losing a single day's influence to carry out the sentiment of the project to the fullest extent.—Old State the press has taken up the idea, Quincy, as well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by all drug-gists.

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World and Engineer.

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-Last Sunday the Rev. Dr. John L.

allow men to swear, but swear them

in mother earth. -Rockland Standard.

purchasing community of any city i

ailways within a fifty mile radius.

Newton Journal.

Chronicle.

-The North Adams Transcript

York as follows: The Herald is busily

chewing up the meat trust; the Times

peculiar crusades against impropriety

the World is bustling around to find

out who killed McAuliffe; and the

-Old Home Week is gaining in

ummarizes "Journalism"

along the highway.

struction. -Boston Journal.

Poetry.

May Day. HELEN WHITNEY CLARK.

he sky is all dappled with azure and white, The woodlands are dotted with posies, ie blue-hooded larkspur looks smiling

And the butterfly flirts with the roses And jack-in-the-pulpit is nodding his head, While the honey bees cheerily hum; The oriole swings in his snug hammock bed, And the robin sings May-day has come!

The thrush to his tryst is winging,

he eglantine over the old stone wa'l Her censers of incense is swinging; And down in the meadow, amid the green gra The crickets so lazily hum; The daises nod this way and that as you pass, And the south-wind says May-day has come!

The swallows have flown to the chimneys tall,

Notes and Comments.

-J. Pierpont Morgan's latest conpractically all the transatlantic steam- swearing. There is no question that Register. ship lines, with a working agreement with such other lines as are not to be tain influential circles to cheapen and IN THE EARLY STAGES and promises to revolutionize the Home Journal. of building do not fail to use carrying trade not only between this STEARNS' FLORIDA country and European ports, but it is GULF CYPRESS (1 intimated that the South American and other traffic is likely to be brought which have been effected through Mr.

Gazette.

circles of both continents .-- Mtlford nature as by digging a little every day

-The special committee appointed by the Chicago city council to out-Having used CYPRESS so far in your build- For INTERIOR FINISH the range of de- line the provisions of an ordinance ing and having had a good opportunity to obsirable woods is very great-measured, in fact, renewing the street railway franchises, railroads in this state to grant a twoserve the particular growth which we handle, only by personal fancy and the pocketbook; but has reported against immediate muyou will certainly use nothing else for any ex-Our CYPRESS CLAPBOARDING has many great advantages, beside those inherent in the for our book, "Cypress Lumber and its Uses." lines, but in favor of extending present feated in the Senate Monday, by a vote ent franchises upon such terms as will whether the railroads under existing years. -- Newton Journal.

-There appears to be no drawback from the competition of the trolley whatever to this Post Check Currency lines, especially in the matter of local which it is the duty of the Government stimulated travel very materially. brightest clothing store in Boston. have gone so long without it. There s now great difficulty in the transission of small sums. It is true that re have the postal order system and the nevertheless a fact that Boston has fabrics. egistered letter system, but there is more people for business than any much red tape about these plans that other American city with the single any people prefer to take the risk of exception of New York and that Boston ending remittances in ordinary letters or are deterred from remitting at all, and are prevented from making purchases by mail.-Pittsburg Times.

> Boston is making a vigorous and rirtuous war on the selling of soda and candy on Sunday. The late Bob Ingersoll once remarked. "Let's have son ense. "-Norwood Advertiser.

-Secretary Shaw favors a thorough in the publishing business, he set him camination of personal baggage, but self to carve out another with his pen, he wants it conducted so that, while and has evidently succeeded. - Milford the government gets everything that is Journal. oming to it, it will be a real pleasure for the returned European tourists t pay the duty.

-In furnishing a house, conside where and how you are to live, and the Harbor appropriation bill calling for number of pairs of hands there are to the expenditure of \$70,297,439. We get do the work, and select your furnish- what we especially want and unquestionings accordingly. If the articles you ably need; but we get it at the cost are buying are well made and good in of conniving at utterly useless, foolish shape and color you will make no mis take in selecting them no matter how expenditure in many other places .simple they are; indeed, the simpler Boston Courier. they are the better. Do not be in a hurry to fully furnish your house. When buying a new piece of furniture. a drapery or a rug, keep in mind the fact that it should harmonize with the old furnishings. - Ladies' Home the district attorney in care of the

-The Somerville Journal says that ost every business man by the time gets to be forty, carries around with tle of pills, and sometimes two. How meat. On the one hand is a big trust, time of a busy man? A busy man charges. It is a fact that the Ameridoes not need pills, it is the one who can people have become a meat eating has nothing to do but think of him-

have for years recognized the fact that -When you take a notion to stop sooner or later prices of meat must your paper never tell the editor that advance. At the same time the beef you have "more papers than you can trust is able and willing to take adread." Just come out with the truth. Say that you can borrow the paper from your neighbor. An honest conmore than the facts warrant. But when fession is good for the soul.-Rockland the sensational dailies-coupling butter

spiracy to force up the price of the -With an appropriation of \$76,000, necessaries of life the world has ever 900, the United States expects to add seen"-the farmers know that the talk adapted to a birthday present for a two battleships larger than any affoat is nonsense. The high price of butter man. and two cruisers bigger than the New at least is due to natural causes and York, besides other death hurling not to speculation. - New England Farmer.

-If it is true that the Pennsylvania Railroad is to acquire the New Haven road and give added wharfing facilities shows that this road as well as the New York Central fully realizes the commercial possibilities of Boston. Now what will the business men of reckless autmobilists; the Sun is in confidentially. Do any of you know the city do? Will they show that they smashing the professional mashers who what it is?" can to increase Boston's power and just fallen asleep after one of its own pins.-Judge.

I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Brooks murder mystery alive. The nd Diarrhora Remedy for years, and would news of the day is tucked around in rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. I odd corners. - Rockland Standard. popularity every day and all over the

-The first few advertisement may -Inspector Evans of the post-office not bring many inquiries; but, like the advises people never to send money in foundations of a building, they are a special delivery letter, saying that it fulfilling their purpose, even if they is more likely to be lost than in a don't make much of a showing. Keep letter bearing a two-cent stamp .right on building, and you will have Somerville Journal. an edifice of more or less value, according to the building done. Keep right

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structed not only regarding the effects tracted with the hubbub. "-Chicago lavishness, of excessive drinking upon the health Tribune. nd lives of the people, but also regarding the economic misery which re-

sults from drunkenness. The Prussian lovernment is prepared to facilitate Winthrow quoted a physician as saying that woman who pretend to have selves. Mrs. Orrin Potter of Chicago olidation scheme is the merging of and position—are not incapable of and perfectly satisfactory.—Randolph through. Gowns in there is a very decided tendancy in cer-

> with Spain, amounting to about \$70, 000,000 a year. -Plant something! This is the seaon of the year when nature springs to

woman who feels a bit fagged than to be gets it, our admiration of English velveteen binding to correspond. The Morgan's efforts, and which have made get near to nature, and there is no voters will drop several points. -Rock- waist jacket opens over a white satin former popularity. At the time of Mr. Danie -It appears that there is great

that they will abandon this distinctive -The bill recently passed by the foundation.-Milford Cabinet. Massachusetts House, compelling the

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The stock is conveniently arranged and embraces all the novelties for men. all been disposed of, nothing is shown, is the centre of the wealthiest and best but the latest up-to-date styles. A specially bright feature is the boys department. It is cosey and comfort able, located in the lightest part of the

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Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Institute.

Few people are aware of the extent of -The fact that Boston gets \$3,500,000 for the improvement of the harbor at this port goes to choke off criticism of the stupendons total of the River and nearly a score of physicians, each man a specialist. It has a bacteriological and analytical department second to those of no medical institution in the United States. It has elaborate machines and appliances, together with all chines are sold at second to the machine and the sold at second to the and in many cases undoubtedly corrupt -The Massachusetts Legislature ha passed a bill which provides that any ne septenced for a felony to jail ouse of correction can be placed b

county probation officer. - Athol disturbance of the digestive organs. The stomach is debilitated, the liver torpid, the owels constipated. There is a loathing -It is hard to write judicially of the gets to be forty, carries around with

—It is hard to write judicially of the great advance in the price of the great advance in the great advance in the price of the great advance in the great advance in the price of the great advance in the or partly digested food and then of bile loes the Somerville editor know that greedy for profits. On the other hand Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and what are the pills for, for the are demagogues ready to make all aliay the disturbances of the stomach and bores who use up so much valuable kinds of exaggerated and reckless create a healthy appetite. They also tone up the liver to a healthy action and regulate the bowels. Try them and you are certain people and have increased faster than to be much pleased with the result. For sale by all druggists. the meat supply. Far sighted students

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> Floorwalker-" Men's furnishing de partment, three aisles to the left. Lady-"The gift is for my husband. Floorwalker-"Oh, beg pardon. Bar

gain counter is in the basement. Sunday-school teacher-"There but one thing in the world, children. is puffing against the wealthy and that we can put our faith and reliance invade the streets; the Tribune has Georgie Babibruther-"Yes'm; safety

Insurance Superintendent-How diyour husband bappen to die so soon af-Journal is still trying to keep the ter getting insured for so large an

Widow-He worked himself to death trying to pay the premiums.

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NEW GOWNS

-- The stupendous undertaking which are so wanting in novelty as to outline. the New York, New Haven & Hartford that need for innovation is expended railroad have on hand in making their on garniture. Never before has road safe, easy riding, and permitting trimming been so recklessly employed theatre the coming week is sure to prove a speed is gradually being completed and the shops therefore exhibit im- strong attraction to the patrons of this popular though the end never comes, as there is mense stock in every variety. New playhouse, as DeMille and Belasco's "Lord waters. Design and several Amount at Risk, though the end never comes, as there is always something to do. Since April 6, the new tracks leading into Boston silky finish become yet more attractive the new tracks leading into Boston waters. Drain and put into boiling Chumley "is to be given by the stock company, waters. Drain and put into boiling Chumley is to be given by the stock company, waters. Drain and put into boiling Chumley is to be given by the stock company, waters. Drain and put into boiling Chumley is to be given by the stock company. This clever comedy, written expressly for E. H. Sothern, was first produced at the Lyceum peck. Cook half an hour. Skim them have been used, now and then a bridge when completed by lace and a lovely Theatre, in New York, in 1888. The character out of this water, and strain the water is completed, new tracks are laid, old buildings torn down, land cleared, on in finish to a flounce below. The ther land filled in, old truck carried fabric remains as a support. This in traits which makes a most interesting central water and cook until tender. Drain in policies, 70 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per away or burned and necessary work contradiction to many styles that show figure in the action of the play. The serious says it is "a wicked lie." She never being done continually. This is a great the fabric cut away, either for an ex-

ELEGANT SIMPLICITY

tion will be capitalized at \$170,000,000, among the professedly refined.—Boston taxes imposed on account of the war Mecca for Broadway promenaders, caused many to pause in admiration week beginning Monday, May 12th, co of a garment so aesthetic. An example, likewise in Etamine, made for a -W. W. Astor, the man who became leader of fashion, is in delicate tan life, and it should mean "growth" for ashamed of his American birth, and finished with three silk bands set with everybody and everything. There is no got himself naturalized as an English-small silver buttons on the skirt that

closely set with small silver buttons. "Julia." Quill feathers placed activity among the Mormons in push-singly or in pairs, are quite fashionable -If everyone would kill all the tent ing their faith through their mission- and give an appearance of dash that is From the moment that he is blown upon the caterpillars he can find, just at this aries in eastern cities, and in their often very pleasing. Usually the hat is season, it would do a great deal of struggle to maintain the practice of severe when they are used, but again his last comical bow in the finale, he is so band of war." and said that the col- their nests are easily found, chiefly on where they will not be disturbed and other garniture of especially delicate tion as one of the most alluring galaxies

"Young Mother," The Capsheaf eature of their "religion" has little other that there can be no comparison. only safety pin that lies flat and by Monday night "La Mascotte;" or ome loose. Try it once and you will Mme. Angot"; on Wednesday aftern have no other.

gance as to variety material, fluffiness and on Sauruay logic, Corneville" or "Boccacio." has been levelled to the rear, giving a times, therefore, result, as when the floor space of over 7,000 square feet, boa reaches almost or quite up to th finished in white and ash. The sales fair one's eyes, while the wide brimmed hat extends down to meet it.

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Boston Museum.

the back of hats, with ends hanging and there is every indication that the same cayenne and the yolk of one egg. Add other light fabric. A distinctively chstein, who adapted the play from the German, tablespoons of vinegar. Stir over boil new feature in millinery, is also that is a host in himself, and it makes no difference ing water until it thickens. Take from ment. George Richards is another favorite and his success all over New England in "A Temperance Town 'has been more than dupli-

Castle Square Theatre.

cated in this production.

The play announced at the Castle Square heard a lady use an oath, and never will. Mrs. Potter probably has her own definition of a lady but persons, and the year, the travel is increasing, and the own definition of a lady, but persons officials study to please their patrons finished by open work patterns in situations attend the development of the plot. who have had good chances to get at as well as earry them safely. To the embroidery, these being in dress The cast of "Lord Chumley" is as followed facts known that ladies—or, if some prefer, women who pretend to culture prefer, women who pretend to culture prefer, women who pretend to culture prefer women who was a prefe 'Boston' on all cars would be proper over a skirt worthy to be shown Butterworth, John T. Craven; Licut Genera Hugh Butterworth, Charles Mackay: Gaspe Le Sage, Robert Elliot; Tommy Tucker, Edward Wade; Blink Blunk, Lonis Thiel; Win--President Roosevelt says he took are therefore more than ever attractive terbottom, Lindsay Motison; Eleanor, Lavinia ought under the absolute control of coarsen feminine life. Rum, tobacco pleasure in attaching his signature to and one in pale gray Etamine exhibited Shannon; Lady Adeline Barker, Evelyn Carhe Morgan syndicate. The combinal and profanity have their devotees even the bill repealing the internal revenue in Lord & Taylor's window, the ter; Jessie Dean, Izetta Jewel; Meg, Mary Saunders. Following "Lord Chumley," i

production of "Ingomar."

Frank Daniels' return enga Tremont Theatre-of which next week is the Piazzas. This precaution will save much money by of the gigantic combinations of capital woman who feels a bit farged than to vest under lace and the fronts are first Boston presentation of "Miss Simplicity it was generally agreed that he had never be been equipped with a part that fi ted his uniqu of the valet crowned king in spite of himsel young women ever gathered on a Bos stage. On May 12 the celebrated Fren Safety Pin is so far superior to any Opera Company from New Orleans will beg an engagement of a single week at the Tren It cannot eatch in the material; is the with a big corps de ballet, and it will present of eason of an extra long guard, cannot night and on Saturday afternoon, "La Fille of Friday night, "La Belle Helene;" on Wedne "Mrs. N. W." Neck boas have day night, "Les Mousquetaires au Convent" reached the utmost limit of extrava-gance as to variety material, fluffiness, and on Saturday night, "Les Cloches of

May Magazines.

ume, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. with an unusually varied cargo, though of long story" is an Arthurian romance from Scotch Tweeds in gray and tan Allen French, author of the novel "The Colo the wonderful mail-steamer that delivers th shoulder and sleeve linings. A satin mail to passing steamers on the Great Lakes, a service of danger and daring. There is a be a welcome protection in stormy Tucker," by Miss M. V. Worstell, who is wide weather. Driving coats are in blue or ly known as a lecturer on more serious topics. wind puff in the sleeves. Business vost, Marion Couthouy Smith, and Dr. C. C Abbott. The daughter of Laura E. Richard r plaids, cheviots in strips, checks or continues her studies of flowers in their seaso Several novel features, as valuable as nov Oxfords are from very dark to very Housekeeping. There is, for example, a true light gray or blue gray and serges story of so-called baking powder made in pa from ground rock; an account of a success school for the training of housemaids, in small city: a collection of the favorite cooki receipts. The number opens with an illustrate account of a May breakfast, with receip hen follows a charming sketch describing th bringing up of President Roosevelt's childr illustrated. Sophie May, writer of stories for

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Davis and F. Hopkinson Smith besides sever

hort stories. The May number of L'ppincott's Magazi contains a complete novel "A Mock Caliph and his wife," by Edith Robinson. This entire y covers a period of only two weeks in th whirl of New York's smartest society, who social leader whose health has broken under enuous a life. The Blairs are a young coup from the country, of gentle breeding but not use to modern ultra-fashionable ways. They get int and out of difficulties and teach a thing or tw by the way. The revealing of some social sinthe pathos of a quiet little secretary, and the

side issue of stock gambling are woven into

master-piece of fiction that is remembered wit

From its charming cover by Albert Herter last page the May issue of the Ladies' Home urnal excels in all ways. The most importa new feature is the beginning of Ernest Thomp son Seaton's department for boys, which written and illustrated by the famous naturali uthor-artist. Lindsay Denison, who knows President Roosevelt in a very personal way, writes of "The Outdoor President," and Helen Kellar continues the marvelous story of her life The fiction features are Miss Porter's " Those Days in Old Viuginia," and the first part of a delightful story by Grace S. Richmond called "The Indifference of Juliet." There's no end of good and helpful advice and interest ing facts in the various departments, and th illustrations are conspicuously attractive. A new magazine this spring is Our Four footed Friends, published by the Animal Rescue league of 68 Carver street, Boston. Volume one, number one started in April and was well received by the public. It contained hints of the care of pets, helps for teachers, humane work, league work, animal stories and of interest to lovers of cats, dogs and hor

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"Jack, have you mailed my letter? Poetry.

"N-o, Aunt Agatha, not personally The World Beautiful. I'm very sorry to say. "But it's al right by this time, I'm sure,—safe in LILIAN WHITING. Uncle Sam's keeping. "O that it were not!" groaned Be strong.

did not hear her at all. Walter die

The fact was that this young man had

ousiness of importance on hand. He

had immediately perceived the drift of

affairs. His aunt had quite forgotter

that when her old friend, Mr. Mixton,

had dropped in to see her the evening

A heavy frown was gathering in spit

stepped. There she was getting out.

The letter-box at last! Saved!

Up the lid, and-

Where was the letter?

He turned in a rage.

The "Punch and Judy" is a relic of

In the box, surely.

n triumph.

and hid.'

was the letter.

unt, in an undertone. We are not here to play, to dream, to drift, We have hard work to do, and loads to lift. But Jack was so unconscious, Shun not the struggle; face it. 'Tis God's gift. busy with his explanation, and s ashamed to have to make it, that h

say not the days are evil. Who's to blame? And fold the hands and acquiesce-O shame. Stand up, speak out, and bravely in God's name Neither did be notice when the latt with a hurried word took himself o abruptly in the midst of his cousin t matters not how deep intrenched the wrong, How hard the battle goes, the day, how long, Faint not, fight on. Tomorrow comes the song.

Miscellany.

The Unexpected Happened.

"What is it, Jack" asked Clara causually that she was recommending Warne, anxiously. For her brother Walter to Judge Arnold for a fine stood by the table in the library turn- position which she defined to him. ing over the books there in frantic Now, Mixton was also a warm friend haste and with a frown of distress of Walter's father, and on leaving Miss upon his brow.

"Oh, Clara," he cried, "here's Bridget gone and thrown down this and given him in detail his future whole tableful,-why she must have prospects. He had even seen the letter emptied the great bookease on this

able. What's the matter, anyway?" "Have you just found out that we're Miss Porter's maatel with the judge's leaning house?" inquired his sister. name upon it. 'But tell me what it is you're looking for. Jack," she added in sudden car and was at Jack's house speedily. despair, "it isn't that old trick of yours again, is it? tucking your letters poured out the story of Aunt Agatha into the first book you see and think- and her trouble and poor Jack's trouble ing they'll be 'handy' as Aunt Agatha at the office, and declared that he had alls it, when you want to mail them? not waited to hear the end, but had Good gracious! You didn't do that

this morning?" The young man nodded. "Precisely get back again. Would Clara let him he answered. "And what be of use to her" nakes the matter bad for me is that his is Aunt Agatha's letter that she harged me a dozen times to mail im- tion of his deftness. Before she could nediately, and every time I promised realize it nearly all the books had been her faithfully that I would. The next rushed through those skilful fingers. car is the very last that will get me in on time, and to be late may mean the oss of my situation, since I'm only on trial; one of the fellows was blown to he kept turned away from his consin, bits yesterday for being tardy; you when all at once she held up the prize never saw such a crank on punctuality

as the old man is ' As they talked they had been turning over and shaking out book after book : but to no avail. The next moment Clara had flung open the front door. "Fly, fly, Jack," she cried, "or ou'll miss your car. I'll find the letter, and mail it immediately, -the

first thing.

usly. There stood Aunt Agatha! Her | nor her signals. He could well be exonnet was put on awry, she was still working at the fastenings of her cloak, the noise of the car, supposing she had her gloves were in her hand as if she called him. And if he could not beat had forgotten them, although the May her down to the next corner, what was norning was sharp. "Has Jack gone the use in being young instead of old? ng regained the wind she had lost in her scurry up the street. "And he her quite well enough to know that she always mails his letters the very first would hesitate to put any change of uals. thing, takes 'em to the office always,

and he had her. doesn't he?" she panted. Poor Clara from the heat of her One block gone! gitated search turned cold. But she did not flinch. The truth must be told. "Yes; but, Aunt Agatha," she But when did age ever come up with began-"but Aunt Agatha, wait a youth, to say nothing of the start the inute. Wait!" she called out.

In vain! At the first assent the old could save her - nothing! She had ady had turned and actually ran down absolutely no resource. Once get the the steps at a speed that Clara herself missive into the grip of Uncle Sam, and would not have been ashamed of, had he should be quite ready to face his hailed a coming car, and in its noise aunt in the full flush of having incommodated himself to please her. could scarcely have heard Clara if the Only three rods more! girl had been close at her side.

To Miss Porter, although she was ong past the age when time seems to be a laggard, it seemed as if no electric car had ever gone so slowly. And she must-she must stop that letter. For here was that dear, prompt, excellent nephew of hers bent upon doing her a been caught up by a thumb and finger kindness, while in it he would be equal to his own in deftness. doing himself such an injury. To think she had told Judge Arnold in answer to his question that Walter the wheel he had longed to be on as he nephew for whom she did not care one sped past it down the street-the boy half so much, was more to be relied and the wheel that had scooped up upon for steady endurance than Jack, this prize as a flying express seizes its version of that case in equity when back to Miss Porter, one of the two Jack had seemed so idle-and all to grinning with satisfaction over the put the other side off its guard; and easiest five-dollar job he had ever had he had done it, too, yes, he had done in his life, and beckoning Walter to splendid work in investigation; here follow. was Judge Arnold's letter telling her "I don't understand it at all, Aunt o. And she, Agatha Porter, who Agatha," began the latter when he had piqued herself upon discernment, had seen the letter containing his hopes been gulled by false evidence, and had torn to bits and deposited in her bag. flattered herself that she was doing a "I thought I was doing you a service." ommendable thing because she fol- And he assumed an air of deep inowed her conscience and recommended jury. the nephew she didn't care for in

place of the one she loved. Judge Arnold had liked Jack, and boy in the nick of time. You didn't had written her as to which she hear, then, that I did not want this thought would be the better man for letter to go." him, he or her other nephew, Walter, who had been urged upon him and was left in the midst of your story on purable a bright fellow. Of course the judge pose to help you out. I didn't know disrobe and step into a tub full of this Now when you go to take it off you trusted her judgment. Why not? that at all." Hadn't he known her for twenty years, other things being equal,-which she boy and his nimble wheel. But I Walter a home and a father well off Aunt Agather, grimly. and ready to start him in any business the young man fancied? Too bad! talk with Mr. Mixton, and had a

There was only one thing to do, and after. The remainder of her life she ought not to have been written out of she would present Jack with one, the post office.

"Is my nephew, Mr Warne in?" Clara. she asked at the office where Jack was employed. "Say Miss Porter, please. all, but the telegram: I'm very sorry to call him from his work; but it's only for a moment Porter," was highly satisfactory. about a very important matter." Jack appeared instantly, his face red

face, his cousin Walter, who had just other way.' dropped in as he was passing. His aunt put aside the embarrassment laughed. - Frances C. Sparhawk. that swept over her at sight of him. He couldn't know. And if he had known, she was all right, and quite ready to say so if necessary.

The "Punch and Judy" is a relic of an ancient mystery, "Pontius Pilate and the Jews." Types or symbols of Mr. Punch have been discovered among Mr. Punch have been discovered among

CASTORIA.

THE RESERVATION FRONT AND GRAND ENTRANCE, AT HOT SPRINGS

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before, she had mentioned to him the regular train that left at eight Porter he had posted down to his house 'clock for Hot Springs, Arkansas. immediately and congratulated Walter, Six other Pullmans containing other delegates, started ten minutes later in a -it must have been the one of recommendation -- lying on the corner of Owing to the steep grades of the road it was impossible to take all the ears

on the regular train. Fortune favored him; he caught his As we awoke the next morning we found the apple and other trees in There, rushing in upon Clara, he bloom and the soft summer air was quite inviting. We stopped at Little even o'clock, about two hours' ride from Hot Springs; where we arrived flown to make her and Jack right before Miss Porter should have time to Eastman House, the largest and finest hotel in the city. It is like our fashionable beach houses, kept open And how he tried to be of use! Clara only about four months in the year, could scarcely work herself for admirawhen there is a rush of visitors. Some 50,000 or more visit this attraction

resort each year. Hot Springs is one of the wonder pots of the world, and is famous everywhere as a health resort. Peopl of himself upon Walter's face which rom every clime find their way there rutches are thrown away." In 1541-"After all our labor," she cried, 42 De Soto and his exploring party here it is in a book on the piano, one spent the winter in the valley of Hot that Bridget laid the table scarf over prings, and are thought to be the irst white people to visit the place. A glance showed Walter that this Soon after the "Louisiana Purchase" by President Thomas Jefferson in 1804, it!" he cried. "I'll have it in the he sent an exploring party to ascertain "Give it to me, and let me fly with who was in possession of the springs etter-box before you've caught your With a grateful word the young man was off; and the next instant he had becaused the next instant he had becaused the next instant he had becaused. There she was getting out their merits. In 1832 congress made a reservation of four sections of land, the springs being in about the center. which has ever since been known as

But he saw never a glimpse of her. the Hot Spring. a "naused for not hearing her voice through time." This was done after an investigation by congress had demonstrated that they were a cure for many of the lown town yet?" she gasped, not hav- If he could do this simple thing, he ailments that humanity is heir to, and should have won. For he understood too great a public blessing to become a monopoly in the hands of individ-The entire control and conduct of the springs is vested in the general governnent, which acts through a superin-

purpose on paper. Two blocks, then, tendent appointed by the secretary of But he knew with all his care not t the interior. The government fixes look back that his aunt was after him. the price of the baths, at all of the twenty-three bath houses, controls the water supply, and prescribes rules and latter had had this time? Nothing regulations for the conduct of the managers and attendants, guarding the public interests in every way, and insuring the marvelous baths at moderate prices. As a health resort Hot Springs

stand without a rival; its reputation s world-wide. The army and navy hospital at Hot Springs comprises many handsome ouildings, and is admitted to be one of inest in the world, and most complete in every appointment. The govern-No! for just at the last instant, in ment has constructed a system of drivestead of slipping down there, it had ways and walks on the three mountains comprising the reservation, and most beautiful views are obtained of the

surrounding country from the high But the boy and the wheel-the very elevation. There are seventy-two hot springs with a temperature of from 96 to 158 degrees, Fahr., and a flow of 650,000 -and all because of Farnham's garbled mail bag-were now leisurely rolling gallons daily. The city is between some 900 feet above sea level. The air is pure and bracing, seasoned by the odor from the pine woods. The temperature runs from 25 to 110, mean average for the year 72. On Sunday, April 20, when the editors were there t was 86 in the shade. In the winter the people of the north seek the cli mate; in the summer the people of the

south go there for cooling breezes. The water flows by gravity into the twenty-three bathhouses, which are "Thank you, Walter," said Aunt owned by private enterprise, but under Agatha, dryly. "I just caught this the control and supervision of the United States government. Clear as crystal does not give an idea of its ling neckwear to a customer. condition. No crystal is as transparent "You didn't notice, then, that I as the waters from these springs. To water at a temperature of about 98 or will have to tug at the end of the col-100 degrees, when it is fully charged lar and crumple it because you can't "You would have helped me in and her nephews scarcely at all? And, bravely if it hadn't been for this clever with its gases and the strange heat get proper hold of it, but if you had which nature has given it, is a sensa- the left end on top you could get it off was sure they were not,-had not thank you for your endeavors," added tion never to be forgotten. It is easily, then loosen the collar behind, electrical, and the more you take of and the right end could be easily dethem the more you want. Ten minutes tached. That's why men have so much For she had at last remembered her of this, three minutes in a natural trouble taking off well laundered col-

shrewd guess at what Walter had been vapor room, where the prespiration literally pours off you in streams, first, and then the left, and you will this was to keep that letter which would be grateful to a wheel. And twenty minutes in the hot room if want it, and then a vigorous rub down she would present Jack with one,—
yes, and perhaps Clara also, busy little
by your attendant followed by a half
hour in the cooling parlor, this is what constitutes a bath, and what thousands Judge Arnold received no letter at travel from the remotest quarters o "Jack Warne, by all means. Agatha the country to get. You drink the "Still, you know, Jack, it's good in the bath; and it is most palatable coming out of evil," asserted Clara. and delicious. The bath houses are o with the sense of his enormity; and She might have written for you and all degrees from the plain to the most behind him, with wonder and a sus- been so angry at your carelessness that luxurious, and the charges run the picion born of anxiety in his clever she would have changed her mind the face, his cousin Walter, who had just other way." "I'll never risk it again," he Fifty cents for a single bath. The editors were given free baths during their stay at Hotel Eastman; a cleaner

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and handsomer company probably were

the hieroglyphics of Egypt, and Herand works off the Cold. the puppet after being buried sixteen Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

Good Work or None. ally spent in St. Louis, our Pullman creditable to himself. Judge N-

special train; over the St. Louis Iron to the village after a carpenter, and a basis we will have two representatives,

"I want this fence mended to keep the actual population were taken we out the cattle. There are some un- would have three. The judge went to dinner, and, com ing out, found the man carefully planing each board. Supposing that he in season for a late breakfast at the was trying to make a costly job of it, he ordered him to nail them on at once ust as they were, and continued his walk. When he returned, the boards were all planed and numbered ready

for nailing. "I told you this fence was to be vered with vines," he said, angrily 'I do not care how it looks.' I do," said the carpenter, gruffly arefully measuring his work. When it was finished there was no part of the ence so thorough in finish.

"A dollar and a half." said the nan, shouldering his tools. The judge stared. "Why did you pend all that labor on that job, if not

'For the job, sir." 'Nobody would have seen the poor ork on it."

caught his eye. "It was my man of the fence." he said. "I knew we should have only

ood, genuine work from him. I gave t man of him. It is a pity that boys were not taught in their earliest years that the righest success belongs only to the nan, be he carpenter, farmer, author, nd thoroughly done. - Living Age.

Importance of Breakfast.

tially practical article on "The Break-

ith, the first question she asks is if Congress to adopt a reciprocity law. pupil for a luncheon. She also advises the past week. The Omnibus Public the mothers of her pupils that when a Buildings bill, the Agricultural and child shows little disposition for the District of Columbia appropriation it is supplied with a luncheon to carry viding for diplomatic relations with have heard say that the meal they most bills remains, the Naval bill and the what to have for dinner, and could of the general appropriation bills so get up a dainty tea or appetizing far passed or reported amounts to luncheon, but they never knew what to \$658,851,208. get for breakfast. I always think these housekeepers either must have very little originality or must be to indolent or indifferent to think things

To Button Collars.

lars. Remember to fasten the right

"I never supposed there was a right

nd a wrong way of putting on col

"Try both ways and you will see."

Also Doubts of His English.

Senator Quay tells a story of an ex

erience at a country hotel near litts-

urg. Hanging on the wall in the par

or was an inscription, "Ici on parie

"Do you speak French?"

states will do for me.

astonished hotel-keeper.

prietor, said:

save your collars and your temper.

meal. "

out. There may be just as much

variety in the breakfast as in any other "You button your collars the wrong way," said the salesman as he was sel-"You buttoned the right side last.

> given away to simpler fittings, Where one is travelling a short distance by carriage, the little hat box is especially convenient, and it is as tonishing to discover how many articles may be packed in one of these small square trunks. The little flat steamer trunk is exceedingly convenient, because it goes under the seat of

The Tribune notes that, as a rule, women carry much less baggage than they did in olden times, and they are satisfied with a few changes, where many gowns were once deemed necessary. One small trunk is, therefore, often all that is needed and supplies the place of the huge trunk that was once deemed necessary to the demands

Francaise." The senator noticed the A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last months old, and owing to our giving them for sale by all druggists.

Letter from the Capital. Washington, May 5th, 1902.

There are probably no happier men in the national capital this week than legates Dennis T. Flynn, Bernard S. ring efforts have accomplished what romises to be a signal victory for the mnibus Territorial bill. Speaking of he campaign which he believes will sult in statehood for Oklahoma and dian territory as one state, Mr. lynn, "the future Senator from Oklama" as his friends call him, said sterday, "It has been a hard fight tions in regard to my territory which xisted in the House, I have labored now I believe a large majority of the embers have some appreciation of the It is a rule that a workman must fol- gigantic strides which Oklahoma has low his employer's orders but no one made. With a total indebtedness of After a pleasant day, most delight has a right to make him do work dis- \$400,000 she has \$300,000 in the ar, Pandora, and a car containing the a well known jurist living near Cincin- and the largest educational fund of any New York delegates were attached to nati, loved to tell this anecdote of a state in the Union. She has a larger roung man who understood the risk of assessed valuation than Wyoming. By loing a shabby job even when directed a rule of the House the last census nust be taken as a basis for Congres The judge had once occasion to send sional representation and even on that Mountain and Southern Railway road. sturdy young fellow appeared with his something no other territory has had

> rospects of statehood for New Mexico. other territories with not half our letters to the press. Think of it; to the Union army than any other state: rictory is now in sight and a territory which is equal in area to New York. New Jersey and all of New England, airest and most prosperous states in the Union Mr. Smith being a member of the mi

"But I should have known it was nority, had, perhaps, less influence here. No; I'll take only a dollar and in bringing about the success of the a half." And he took it and went Ten years afterward the judge had the solid democratic vote in its suphe contract to give for the building of the passage of the omnibus bill will There were many applicants among the add four republican and but two demomaster-builders, but the face of one cratic votes to the Senate. "It is not a party question," says Mr. Smith, "it is a case of simple justice and one to which both parties are committed by are pledged to support the bill and we

believe success is insured. The investigation of the Committee on Relations with Cuba has not developed anything sensational in regard or artist, whose work is most sincerely to the possession by the Sagar Trust of he Treasurer and the "raw sugar ouyer" of the Trust have all been examined and have stated under oath, Sallie Joy White contributes to the that the Trust held no Cuban sugar. Noman's Home Companion an essen- It would appear from their statements that reciprocity with Cuba would affect fast Hour," in the course of which she them little one way or the other, and they positively deny having lobbied to "A teacher in one of the large city procure Cuban reciprocity. The indichools says that if any of her pupils catious are that the adoption of the omplain of headache during the morn- Teller resolution will strenghten the ng, or are peevish or hard to get along cause of the administration in urging

proper breakfast has been eaten. If The House of Representatives has she finds it has not, she sends the been displaying unusual industry during breakfast the mother should see that bills have been passed and the bill proschool eat at the recess period. I Cuba will be sent to the Senate in a don't know how many housekeepers I few days. But two more appropriation dreaded was breakfast. They knew general deficiency bill. The total sum

One of the most convenient and inthe rattan hamper or covered basket. This is in chest shape with a flat cover. It is generally finished with a heavy cover of canvas, bound with leather. It is so light and easily lifted from ear to platform, and, moreover, so strong, although yielding, that it is more durable than a wooden trunk furnished with a simple tray. The hat boxes and innumerable compartments of the old-fashioned trunk have

of a woman's wardrobe

inscription, and, turning to the pro-"No, replied the propriet r. United summer, our baby boy being only three "Well, then, said Quay, why do you Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost have that notice on the wall? That none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other children "Wel!, I'll be blamed if a young oldest little girl would call lastily for cough chap didn't sell that to me for a motto, syrup between whoops.—JESSUE PINKEY "God bless our home!" answered the HALL, Springville, Ala. This Remedy is

Master Builders' Banquet.

Master Builders and Traders Associatlon of Quincy exceeded expectations, and should do much to more firmly establish the association which strives to take the place of a board of trade. The list of guests below shows that different parts of the city were well represented, and also many lines of

From 7.30 to 8.30 there was a re ception in the parlors of Hotel Green leaf, during which time the Lord family of this city furnished music on banjo, guitar and mandolins, some numbers calling forth encores.

The banquet was served by Landlord Estabrook in the regular dining room, with the addition of the main entrance corridor, which was necessary to ac commodate the large attendance.

Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce. Green Peas, Shrimp Salad. Cucumbe Olives.

Parker House Rolls. Banana Fritters, Wine Sauce Frozen Pudding Fruit Cak Macaroons. Nut Cake. Apples. Toasted Crackers and Cheese. Coffee

President J. W. Pratt opened th past prandial exercises saying the objects of the banquet were sociability. and to show that the association is

Ex-Mayor John O. Hall was introduced as master of ceremonies. He Elizabeth Bellamy Bailey who died in said it was not simply an association Boston. of builders and contractors but really a board of trade which welcomed al basiness men of the city. Its objects were the general welfare of the city and it proposed to become a factor. Theophilus King said the association

should be of value to members as in for members to say what the association shall be. He took "Building" for his text, saying none can shirk it; all overtime if necessary. What you are seeking honestly and truly will benefit Quincy. He spoke at length on the value of a pay roll, taking an establishshowed how many would be benefited directly and indirectly. The American citizens were more of a power than live better. We are a building nation, a building people. We must build our selves, build our city and unite in building our country. Mayor Bryant continued the subject

of building. He said the city is bound to be more successful than ever; that everything was prospering. A government building was sure to come. The Fore River plant will cause our city business of the city will feel the increase. Force and energy were necessary the whistle to blow is not the most Horace F. Spear. successful in business. Don't be afraid to commenced work Monday putting to put in extra time. It will lead to

vance of the city in mails, hours, etc. The \$12,000 toward a government building was a starter, but too small to to see the bill for \$100,000 for land and building pass next December, He business men for the improvement Ex-Mayor Hall urged those present gang who roost on the wall in front of

tion wants 150 or 200 new members. Henry H. Faxon, the last speaker, was surprised to hear of the opposition Police department, but regretted the rapidly increasing expenses of the destatement that it was a mistake to change from the town to a city form of government. He predicted that corruption in cities would lead to an over-

The banquet was over about 11 o'clock. At the tables were

President J. W. Pratt, Mayor Bryant, Theophilus Kiug, ex-Mayor John O. Hall, Senstor Eugene H. Sprague, Postmaster Charles L. Hammond, Representative Frank W. E. Burke, D. King, Henry L. Kincaide,

William J. O'Brien, Francis T. O'Brien, H. E. Teasdale, W. F. McCalder, Edward J. Sand- George W. Jones. berg, Julius Johnson, Henry E. Emerson, Wm. Farquharson, Geo. Ames, A. L. Litchfield, Richard Prout, Wm. A. Bradford, Frank F. Prescott.

Rand, L. W. Morrison, F. W. Odiorne, C. F. as Whelan, F. Favorite, Burleigh Pratt. C. F. Knowlton, Frank W. Nightingale, R. H. Hill, J. H. Gillis, T. H. Burke, C. F. not be a candidate in any event if it Pettengill, L. H. Dunn, J. S. Swingle, H. P. involved a contest on his part.

Jones, Charles C. Foster, William I. Chubbuck,

John F. Walsh, William P. Hughes. Joseph Garrity, Joseph Cirwin, James Edwards, season.

Fred Trenta, Frank Lancisi, R. J. Teasdale, William T. Shea, E. J. Murphy, W. P. Reardon, John Deegan. -Paul L. Ford, the author, was shot Boston and Chicago. The program in- Holloran on its night trips. by his brother, Malcolm W. Ford, at his beautiful residence at 37 East 77th Leader, "by Dr. A. E. Winship of Bos-

was the result of a feud growing out of Mass. the eccentricities of the father of both men-the father who had disinherited Malcolm and had given the lion's share tended the special service of the passed in the House of Representatives together this morning.

quietly buried at Firmley, Surrey, on vices were conducted by Rev. E. N. son, daughter and a few friends. Branch, the president of the Brotheron the coffin.

- Hetty Green now has a recent police life" was a thoughtful and convincing permit to carry a revolver in New York, argument,

CITY BRIEFS.

ook very inviting. The apple trees are blossomed nd look very handsome.

The annex of Henry L. Kincaide Co. is a store to be proud of. Mrs. Mary Flowers has moved from

Hancock street to Quincy Point. John H. Gillis is in bankruptey and will be given a hearing May 24. Peter Carlin of Cottage avenue ha one to Maine for a few days' rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feary of Spear street have returned from the south. John W. Nash went to Lowell Thursday to attend the Grocers' convention. Miss Mary Gibson of Granite stree has been housed the past week by sick-

appears in this issue, and should b

with Dorchester High at South Braintree, today.

Mrs. E. N. Hardy was called to sickness of her mother.

Mrs. Reuben Elliott and daughter Ruth, of Weilesley, are spending a week Daughters of the Revolution will meet with Mrs. Tanner of Spear street. The choir of Christ church attended

complimentary banquet at Hotel Thorndike, Boston, Tuesday evening. The next meeting of the Norfolk conference of Congregational churches will great clouds about the streets. be held at Weymouth in the autumn. The Sailors' Snug Harbor at German

tax title buyers.

home in this city. About twenty Ouincy people sailed on the steamship New England on must build; must make a record; work Wednesday. C. F. Carison had sold ject of a half holiday on Thursdays.

Springfield have been spending a few ment employing 100 as an example. He days with the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hardwick of Revere road. Frank Pollock, a Quincy young man who has been employed in New York, people of other countries because they has been transferred to the Boston office of his firm, and will make his home in Quincy.

> Thomas W. Lincoln, the awning mak- Independence avenue. er, has recently put up several new awnings in front of stores and bank in Adams block. They are about as nice as anything you can find in this city or

to increase rapidly in population. All extensive alterations to the Charles Brackett house on Hancock street. It is to be enlarged and remodelled and for success. The boy who waits for when completed will be occupied by

in underground conduits from Hancock Postmaster Hammond thought the street to the rear of the Savings bank postal service of Quincy was in ad- building where the new telephone exchange will be located.

> One of the reasons why it was de cided not to tunnel under Hancock the Metropolitan sewer is that the cost Last Caturday night the ordewalk

and the business men of the city to the Brackett estate amused themselves join the association, and thereby assist by pulling down another section of the in the onward movement. The associa- wall. This is the second or third time down sections of this wall.

Adams Academy nine played its an to his having a scavenger's license. He nual game with Milton Academy at was glad the Mayor was stirring up the Milton Wednesday afternoon. The match was the most exciting one that the Adams nine has played this year partment. He reiterated his oft-told and the work of the team was most satisfactory, great improvement team work being evident. Score 4 to 1. At the meeting of Adams Chapter,

Daughters of the Revolution, held on throw of that form of governmen Monday it was planned to have a sewing bee at the June meeting to make things for the John Adams birthplace, also later in the month to have an outing to some historic place, and about the middle of the month to give

Mrs. George W. Jones was the hostess at the matinee whist Wednes-Chief of Police J. W. Hayden, Assessor Charles day afternoon at the Granite City club H. Johnson, Tax Collector E. G. Cleaves, rooms. The prizes were awarded as Napoleon B. Furnald, William Westland, follows: silver spoons, Mrs. John E. Seorge H. Field, A. W. Stetson, F. F. Green, Lennon and Mrs. Frank E. Hall; French gilt photograph frame, Mrs. Charles F. Pettengill; jardeniere, Mrs. Crane, F. W. Crane, Nathan Ames, W. H. James H. Penniman; olive dish, Mrs.

Many friends of Senator Sprague have mentioned him as a successor of Henry H. Faxon, S. B. Little, T. L. Wil- from the second district. A Boston street, Thursday afternoon, seven tables liams, Thos. H. Hermanson, John H. Ash, M. paper has interviewed Senator Sprague were entertained and the following D., Lester M. Pratt, William Harkins, James who says that, while he would not be H. Elcock, James Thompson, C. M. Jenness, averse to the promotion if it should score 54, a hammock pillow; Mrs. Henry Kittredge, Albert Morrisett, Geo. M. come to him naturally and without the necessity of spending money to secure Derby, Geo. W. Jones, Wm. T. Spargo. it, he has no intention and no desire to oppose Councillor Maxwell, and would

Adams Academy won from the china plate. Powder Point school, at the Park, on Saturday, by an overwhelming score. A. W. Parker, Charles F. Cavanagh, John After the first innings, when the Harkins, S.A. Brigham, Alex. Falconer, Andrew visitors were shut out and the home has been delivered to the department Treasurer, Richard J. McCluskey Olsen, Edward Johnson, Eric F. Bergfors, nine scored eleven runs, the game was and is now at police headquarters on Lowell. George W. Abele, C. H. Scammell, V. E. never in doubt. During the first part School street. It will not go into ser- Vice Presidents, Charles A. Wright Serberg, Charles Pearson, Stephen E. Wilson, of the game Damon's pitching was bad vice, however, until May 15. The of Springfield, John R. Howe of Wor- and may serve them a good turn some held on Memorial day. The New Bed-Amos E, Damon, Gustave B. Bates, Simeon and he gave a number of bases on balls wagon was built by Henry E. Emerson cester, S. P. Finnegan of Stoneham, nell, Hardy Welsh, William H. Callahan, and forced in runs. Timely hits kept and is a credit to him. The body is C. H. Hobart of Braintree, E. J. Johnohn F. Walsh, William P. Hughes.

Edward Doble, Edward Monihan, William the bases full and a large score was Fainted black and the wheels have son of Lynn, M. W. Lynch of East Edward Doble, Edward Monihan, William Piled up. Reardon caught for the rubber tires. On the sides are the Weymouth, John W. Nash of Quincy, Forbes, Joseph Fountaine, Morgie Moiressette, Academy this being his first game this

A teachers' institute was held at Dovnature of a memorial to the late Col. the team. Officer Barry will accom-Francis Wayland Parker of Quincy, pany it on its day trips and Officer

morning. Before he had fallen from the setts," Walter S. Parker, supervisor of fire in a dwelling house on River street chair where he sat when the murderous Boston schools; Meaning of Col Par- owned by Mrs. John Long and occupied shot was fired, Paul saw his brother ker's Work to the Teachers and Schools by Cushing Faxon. The fire started in shoot himself and fall lifeless to the of New Hampshire," J. C. Simpson, one of the chambers and worked up to floor. The tragedy was conceived and Greenland; "Importance of Local the roof before it was checked. The executed with studied deliberation. It History," Dr. Fred Gowing, Belmont, damage will not be large. A congregation in excess of 500 at-

of his \$2,000,000 estate to the deformed Brotherhood at Bethany Congregational on Thursday, after a long discussion son Paul. Both brothers will be buried church Sunday evening, the Apollo to a third reading, by a vote 85 to 51 quartette being the great attraction. The quartette rendered three authems and there was a tenor solo, all of which The remains of Bret Harte were fulfilled expectations. The opening ser-Thorsday, in the presence of his wife, Hardy, the pastor. Deacon E. W. Many beautiful wreaths were placed up- hood, spoke briefly and introduced Rev. Frank W. Merrick, Ph. D., of Boston, whose address on "The way of

The Metropolitan wheelmen made a run to Echo pool, Quincy, Sunday

The open cars on the street railway city of Quincy is in order for trial at in the Essex Superior court.

> to visit her sister, Mrs. E. Adam By about 12 years, but do not expect to after a pleasant marine trip. They Several who are interested in local athletics are hoping to see Thayer and

At the Revere road grounds Thurs day afternoon the Coddington second

nine defeated the Coddington third nine

The extremes of noon temperature in April in Quincy were 79 and 48. The

Thayer Academy crosses the bats highest in six years has been 82 and the lowest 35. The foundation of the new car bar

for the street railway has been com-Westboro on Monday by the serious pleted and the carpenters have com-The Junior chapter Sons and of a daughter.

> Adams this morning. With the high wind it is next keep the dust laid, and it blows in

The Norfolk County association of A. Hayden of this city is president.

McGrath Bros, have been setting up a monument in the Central cemetery, taxes. They were purchased by the Wilkins Freeman, of Metuchen, N. J.

Sunday with his wife who has been Clarence Burgin of Goffe street, goes made it an occasion not soon to be for- birthday supper. dividuals and to the city. It remained ill the past two months at her parents' next week to Marshfield Hills for the gotten by those present. We wish the summer. The barbers of Quincy now have :

> A meeting will be held in Doble's hall on Sunday. L. H. H. Johnson is one of the in corporators and secretary of the new

Peter Bent Brigham hospital to be es-

The prizes for the best scores during the month of April in the Granite City machines. club whist tournament were awarded Charles W. Nightingale, Henry F Tilden, George B. Wendell and J. S.

The business meeting of the Junior Friday club has been postponed to from Mrs. W. T. Babcock, for the at Wollaston. afternoon of May twelfth.

Funeral services in memory of Mi-Louise M. Duffield were held Sunday afternoon at the residence of he mother on Cherry avenue, the Rev. E. Butler of the First church officiating. The interment was at Mt. Wol-

For rich and beautiful millinery, our for tunnelling is \$30 per running foot ladies are invited to call at the attraction of the sewer trench, moral Congregational church, Sunday striking the concrete at the hottom, of the world congregational church, Sunday striking the concrete at the hottom of block, Quinty, wene the fountain found in Quincy or vicinity, and her prices are very reasonable.

Mrs. W. T. Babcock has extended that this gang of loafers has pulled invitations to the Friday club, the Junior Friday club, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Mann Willard of Quincy Mansion school, Dr. Gallagher of Thayer academy and other friends t meet Miss Arnold, recently superviso of schools. Boston, at her bome on

Monday afternoon, May twelfth. Miss Edith Randall, Miss Etta M. Prescott, Miss Annie L. Prescott, Miss McNary gave an address on Mexico Emily C. Wild and Miss Florence There was a very large attendance and Emery who were booked to sail on the lecture was a very interesting one Saturday the 24th, on the Cambroman of the Dominion line," for the Mediterranean, to spend the summer in Italy, Switzerland, France and England, the sudden death of Mr. John C.

Randall. The last literary meeting of the Friday club is to be held on Friday of next week with Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., of Merrymount road, when Miss Randall will have charge of the program. English history with: Nature in prose and song: White of Selborne; Gilpin: Uvedale and Price will make up the program. The business meeting on the 23d will end the

meetings for the season. At the whist party given by Mrs. Hon. A. A. Maxwell, the Councillor B. Porterfield at her home on Granite were awarded prizes: Ethel Thomas, William Westland, 52, vase; Mrs. Isabella Davidson, 50, china salad dish; Mrs. M. A. H. Crane, 48, head rest for chair. Mrs. Sarah C. Craig. 43, china tea pot; Mrs. Maggie Hall, 42, cut glass vinegar bottle and Mrs.

. Mitchell secured the consolation, a

The patrol wagon to be used in connection with the police signal system words, Quincy Police Department. William R. Ferry of Milford, Charles The seats are so arranged that they Bugbee of Springfield, Harvey L. can be dropped down and the wagon Thompson of Malden. used as an ambulance. Officer Timothy er, N. H., May 2, which was in the J. Golden has been appointed driver of

An alarm was sounded from Box 2 street, New York city, on Thursday ton; "Col. Parker's Work in Massachu- at Braintree at 8.30 yesterday for a

Splaine, of 33 Locust street, Dorchester, was instantly killed about 6.20 Thurs day evening by being struck by an engine of the Old Colony division of ment at Randolph have been reap-time. You should keep a bottle of this the New York, New Haven & Hartford pointed, and Charles A. Wales is chief. railroad while walking on the track

near her residence. Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure

WOLLASTON.

Mr and Mrs. Hans Johnson of Wollaston an aged couple well known among lesley Hills, formerly of Appleton Scandinavians of the city, were among street, Atlantic, are rejoicing over a the passengers to sail on the steamship New England on Wednesday. Mr. Mrs. M. A. Macdonald, Jr., and son Johnson is 81 years old and his wife Hammond this week, who are enjoyhave gone to Tarrytown on the Hudson, about 77. They have lived at Wollaston ing the southern beauty of Charleston,

Largely through the efforts of Rev. E. A. Chase, pastor of the Wollaston Epworth League will be observed at Adams Academies meet in base ball Congregational church, and his interest in children, the grounds and vacant day. In the morning the pastor, Rev. addition of several ships. lots about his church have been fitted Arthur Wright, will preach a sermon basket ball, volley ball, croquet, etc. and Senior Epworth Leagues, at the assuming shape. A readjustment of the salaries of the For the younger children there will be close of which these societies will clerks at the Quincy post office has been a sand garden. Rev. Mr. Chase will march up stairs to the auditorium, made by First Assistant Postmaster give the grounds his personal super-

> will be watched with interest. George A. Loring, druggist, formerly doing business at Wollaston has filed : bankruptcy petition. He owes \$1130, with nominal assets of \$3078, of which \$3000 is represented in a policy of life of Hancock and Old Colony street has plans

> Rev. and Mrs. Frank W. Pratt are receiving congratulations on the birth store to number three, Sagamore block. ment. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Fa-

at the birthplace of President John rington street, have returned home after a pleasant visit in Pittsburg. The Whatsoever circle of King's New York. Daughters held a candy sale at the to impossible for the watering car to home of Miss Helen Comins, Elmwood ing their home for the present with Mrs. avenue, Saturday afternoon.

A very joyful event took place a high noon Tuesday at the pretty resi-George L. Gaskell, the ticket agent at on Sunday.

made one by Rev. Edward A. Chase, of Saturday evening, who gathered in William Brandau of New York spent been spending the winter with Mrs. pretty bride and the beautiful flowers delightfully in games, music and

Brother Chase.

B. Ramsdell; secretary and treasurer building, Friday from four to ten treasurer, Januette Fanning; librarian, for this cup was held last year in aid of the Quincy Hospital and the H. Shaw. Canterbury.

tablished in Boston. The net fund is held their annual social reunion and church are to hold an "old rubber English boat Grey Friar. roll call Tuesday evening. There were social" in the vestry of the church. Mrs. Frederick Potter and son of a large number present and it was grat. The League has been divided into two Buffalo, N. Y., are expected in Quincy lifying to the pastor-elect Rev. Edmund sections and a lively contest is in the first of next week for a short visit D. Webber to see such a large and so- progress, each side endeavoring to with Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Field of cial gathering.

The automobile fad has struck Wol- afterwards be sold. The leaders are H. laston and several residents now own O. Cassidy and Miss Mattie Dutton. The estate of C. W. Taylor of High- will be the reading of a poem, and the land avenue is being connected with singing of a song, both written for the

Alden Jan.eson has purchased the ment and ice cream sale under the estate in which he has lived for two anspices of Miss Edith Greenerd. The years of M. S. Farrow of Boston. A bicycle accident which might Monday afternoon. May 19, on account have proven serious, ended with only rubbers of any kind on that evening or of the club accepting an invitation a few broken spokes Thursday evening before.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Past Great Sachem William A. Jon an attended the Great Sun Council the Degree of Pocahontas at Boston o

Wednesday. Mrs. Antoniette Page and family Davis street, Wollaston Park, have moved to Groton, where she has bought

Wollaston avenue, Wollaston Park, have delightfully conspicuous flag pole, and taken up their residence in New York. Miss Elvira Ewell of Hampden cirele. Norfolk Downs, has been confined to the house the past week with the Clive street have gone to Patterson, N

WEST QUINCY.

The West Quincy Court of Forester eld an open meeting Tresday night a St. Mary's hall at which Hon, W. S Rev. J. A. Bernhard has been in New Mattapan, was dedicated on Wednesday. York attending the conference day at Ellsworth hall.

A dance was held at St. have cancelled their passage owing to hall Thursday evening for the benefit of the West Quincy base ball associa Griffith Roberts, who has been spend

ing a number of weeks in this city. has returned to his home in Fair Haven, Vt. The children of St. Mary's Sunday school will present the operetta of 'Little Bo-peep, " Thursday May 29.

Massachusetts Grocers.

About 1000 delegates from all parts f Massachusetts met at Lowell on Thursday, and organized a Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers Assoclation, Quincy being represented among the officers.

Among the speakers were: Hon. Humphrey of Hingham; Harvey L. Thompson of Malden; John C. Neal of club goes out of existance free from his decision promptly. Boston: President Gerow of the Lowell debt. Association: President Bond and others. These officers were elected:

President, George H. Bond of Box

Merrymount Golf Club.

up the Unquity club, and that it will be carried on in a more business like J. E. McLaughlin of Boston won the manner. tirst cup of the season awarded by the Merrymount Golf club on a scrate competition vs. Bogey.

J. E. McLaughlin, 1 up. Gordon A. Noyes, even up F. A. Cummings, 2 down. George L. Cole, 3 down. T. F. Galvin, Jr., 5 down. Walter G. Clark, 6 down. S. C. Noyes, 6 down. David W. Noves, 7 down. William G. Fish, 14 down.

-Elsie L. Robinson of Roybury w elected president of the Massachusetts and Diarrhora Remedy for years, and would rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. Rebekah Assembly held in Boston on Wednesday. Grace W. Mitchell of guardian.

Remedy in your home. For sale by all druggists. CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature Chart Hitching

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

ATLANTIC.

beautiful daughter, born May 7.

will reach Fort Dade by Sunday.

the Methodist church, Atlantic, Sun

cordially invited to all these services.

solidly except the last two stores.

collect the most rubbers, which will

In connection with the social there

occasion, followed by a short entertain-

Miss Beatrix Briggs of Appleto

Frank Leslie, formerly clerk at Tim

berlake & Small's store has accepted

There is to be a musical program

norning, with Miss Adelaide Thomas

Cephas Drew of Walker street ha

recently ornamented his yard with

J., for a short pleasure trip.

arrival of a son, born May 6.

MILTON.

will be assisted by the Mattapan Bap-

Sunday evening, May 18, Henry T.

Bailey, Superintendent of drawing for

attention of the fire department which

alarms to extinguish them.

club this week.

called out frequently upon still

Several of the young misses of the

There is a movement on foot to form

some of the things that helped wind

was sunk to a depth of forty feet but as

free from water, the idea of tunnelling

had to be given up. The expense of

opening up the trench from the surface

No Loss of Time.

will be greater than tunnelling.

tist church quartette.

Mrs. William Tower nee

a position with Thomas Gurney.

burg, as teacher of drawing.

Walker street.

been rented.

ton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gale of Wel-Many complaints have been made There is a stagnant pool of water there, News was heard from Mr. and Mrs. and the odor is anything but inviting. Wednesday afternoon the Board of this Saturday afternoon. Health with its inspector visited the Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Pinel have the nuisance.

The thirteenth anniversary of the It is reported that the new Secretary of the Navy favors an increase in the a few weeks' illness of spinal trouble. navy and his first report will urge the She was nearly six years of age, an up for playgrounds, and today will appropriate to the occasion, subject: close watch on the cup challenger being Mr. Jesse Burrell of 135 Granite

plete plans of Ward Two which they Boston, of which Rev. James Todd. where the special exercises will be find of great assistance in assessing the D. D. of Quincy was chairman, and vision, and the success of his plans held, including special music, reports, real estate of the ward. The plans Alexander Howie of this city also show changes in areas which are gen- member, have exonerated Rev. Scot and an address by Rev. Thomas H Vincent of North Weymouth, on "The erally larger than heretofore assessed, F. Hershey, Ph. D., of Boston, of the law of seek and find." The public are and will give additional valuation even charges brought against him, and if there is no advance in the value per The large two tenement house corner foot. No other ward has complete

> A hook and ladder truck has been with pneumonia. George Burr has moved his variety added to the Fore River fire depart-This change makes the block occupied

Whiton recently sold his horses and ings and create a disturbance. The Mrs. William Gassett of Faxon road has returned from an extended visit t with a handsome automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery are mak severely ill for many weeks is now able had several in court lately and in every Emery's mother, Mr. Briggs of Appl o sit up a short time.

Capt. W. G. Kendall entertained the the W. R. C. will hold its quarterly dence of Mr. David Brown at 14 Far- Boston Bicycle club and other friends guest of her uncle, Mr. Thos. Cleverly. town received \$3,000 by the will of meeting in Quincy, June 4. Mrs. Kate rington street, Wollaston, when Mr. with a generous hand at his residence Mr. Cleverly, a former Point resident owns a fine farm in that portion of the Wollaston station, and Miss Violet | Miss Ethel G. Hill of Walker street Middleboro known as Warrentown, and May Lounder of Vanceborough, were was surprised by several of her friends opposite the Tom Thumb residence. The torpedo boat destroyer Macdon property Wednesday efternoon for Randolph, on the lot of Mrs. Mary E. the Wollaston Congregational church, honor of her sixteenth birthday and ough was taken out for a trial spi It was a very quiet affair, only a few made her the recipient of many pretty Monday. It was intended to give he Mrs. Ibrahim Morrison, who has intimate friends were present, but the gifts. The evening was rassed very a speed trial on the Provincetows The following officers were elected at The yacht built by Smith of Quincy young couple much joy. May they long the meeting of the Sunday School Point, to compete in the trial races to remember the sixth day of May and the board of the Atlantic Methodist church select a defender for Seawanhaka cup,

union and are considering the sub- golden knot so delightfully tied by on Sunday: Superintendent, John C. was taken to South Quincy Tuesday Ward; assistant superintendent, John and loaded onto a car. She is a handsome looking boat and should give a school had a fair in the Canterbury Isabelle Moir; assistant secretary and good account of herself. The race at Montreal on July 25, 27 and 29, On Wednesday, May 14, the Epworth and all were won by the Canadian boat The Wollaston Baptist church society League of the Atlantic Methodist Senneville; the challenger was the

The Board of Assessors have com pleted the assessing of Ward Two.

HOUGHS NECK.

orry when the street cars can be run through without passengers having to do more or less walking. The line wil be clear in a few days now. There was the usual amount of Sun

day ball playing and carpentering at

Houghs Neck. admission will be free. The committee There was quite a crowd at Hough will be glad to receive donations of old Neck Sunday and the street cars went down loaded at every trip. Most of the visitors spent the day in getting their cottages ready for occupancy. ol are visiting Mrs. George Hill of The horse of F. H. Smith of th Quincy Fair became frightened Houghs Neck Thursday afternoon a street has resumed her duties in Fitchran away. There were two ladies in the carriage at the time and before they could stop the animal he ran into a pole. This cleared him from the carriage. The horse continued on the run until near Litttlefield's, when he special interest at the Atlantic Me-

him. The ladies escaped without grapes, etc. injury. April Court Business.

a banner that does justice the cause of Probation Officer Francis A. Spea reports the whole number of crimin cases before the district court for th month April to have been 105, or less than in the previous month. Vogler) of Savin Hill, formerly of the April cases, 44 were for drunkenness; violation of the Lord's Day Atlantic is being congratulated on the etc, 13; liquor search warrants, 15 larceny, 5; disturbing the peace malicious mischief, tramp, search fe The new Baptist chapel on the stolen goods, 2 each; felonious assault Blue Hill parkway at Milton, near cruelty to animals, neglected child. stubborn child riding bicycle on sidewalk and illegal transportation, one The East Milton base ball club will hold a dance on the eve of Memorial each,

Of these cases twenty-six were pend Special services will be held at the ing on the first of May. Other un East Milton Baptist church on three finished cases on the first of May were succeeding Sunday evenings as follows: March, 14; February, 3; January, 5 Sunday evening, May 11, the pastor December, 3: November, 1: October,

The Assault Case

A greater part of attention of the

fl. S. Huntington will preach in ex- Mr. Kemp testified that he gave or the affairs of the Unquity club have was prevented from removing it, but George H. Carter, ex-Mayor of Chelsea; about completed their labors. They that he, personally, was not a prisoner. Attention is hereby called to Section E. J. Johnson of Lynn; Frederick have been enabled with the club's as- Employes of Mr. Kemp corroborated sets to settle all accounts, so that the his evidence and Judge Avery rendered

W. G. A. Pattee appeared for Kemp Grass fires continue to demand the and J. J. McAnarney for Adrian.

Should be Sacredly Kept.

The New Bedford Veteran Firemen East Milton gymnasium improved the at a regular meeting held Wednesday opportunity while the firemen are ab- evening, voted that hereafter the asso- asset sent from the engine house to practice ciation will take no part in any playon the sliding pole. It is good practice out, engine trial or muster which is ford association is the first one in the A pleasing entertainment was given country to pass such a vote. The at the meeting of the Thursday Evening opinion of the members, as expressed a new social club at East Milton. The kept for its own purpose, and that enpromoters say that they will exclude gine trials are out of place on that day.

It has been found necessary to open Everett May 2. The score was parup the sewer trench on Adams street tially due to the poor field, making near Mechanics street from the surface. difficult for good play. Oswald, Miller When the contractors started in it was and Drake played well for Quincy. with the intention to tunnel. A shaft The score: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 several pumps were unable to keep it Quincy,

Seaboard Air Line 2000 Mile cants. Tickets at \$40.00. TAKEN OFF SALE.

Seaboard Air Line Railway announces I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera that effective May 15th, 1902, 2000 Mile Tickets of its issue good over a portion of the system, heretofore sold sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers at \$40.00, will be withdrawn from sale, that could go no further, and they are at East Weymouth was appointed inside work again this morning.-H. R. PHELPS, Seaboard Interchangeable 1000 Mile Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by Tickets, at \$25, will interest you. Inthe above the threshers were able to keep on quire of Ticket Agents of representa-The engineers of the fire depart- with their work without losing a single day's tives of the company,

> The Weymouth High defeated the Volkman school at base ball Monday -Miss Mary Doole, missing from to 6 in a thirteen-inning game, There -Miss Mary Doole, missing from to one a three-mining game. There Dedham since May 1, was found Thurs- was a tie at the end of every inning No. 1 Vershire Street, Montclair. 14 Revere Road, Quincy, Mass. day in the Charles river in that town, after the second until the last,

SOUTH QUINCY.

South Quincy, will be in the field about the nuisance at the corner of with a ball team this month, probably Washington and Chubbuck streets, playing the opening on Memorial day The Hardwick estate on Franklin street will be sold by Auctioneer Crane

premises and will take steps to abate the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their little daughter Ha riett, who died Wednesday after unusually bright child, and was a Ex-Commodore Faxon is keeping a general favorite among her playmates. be the opining day. There will be a "Good Soldiers." At 6 o'clock there built for him, and there is not a day street died on Monday in his 95th year tennis court, and also grounds for will be a union meeting of the Junior but he visits the shops where she is He was probably the oldest man in the

recommend dismissal of certain elders. John Bates of Water street is cor fined to the house by illness, threatened

The Salvation Army who hold s vices in what is known as Hardwick's Councilman Whiton has joined the hall, are having considerable trouble ranks of the automobile club. Mr. with hoodlums who attend their meet carriages and last week he came home army people do not make any row with them. They simply get their names Mr. James H. Slade who has been so and bring them into court. They have case a fine bas been imposed. Miss Lillian Glidden of Quincy Point



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required to give notice of such changes, and in default of such notice will be held to pay the

The following may serve as a guide to assist in making up Schedules and Statements: Number of Polls 20 years and upwards Bailey, Superintendent of drawing for the Massachusetts public schools will light the story of his trip to Jerusalem. It will be illustrated on the blackboard as he talks.

A greater part of attention of the Money at interest; Amount of Money on hand, including deposits in Banks, etc., other than Savings Banks incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth; Railroad, Town, City, State and other Bonds (except those of the underlying and other incorporated comes, the state and other Bonds (except those of the United States); Shares and Stocks of Insurance, PARKER, Merrymount road. as he talks.

Sunday evening, May 25, are addresses by Rev. Isaac Stelman, a converted Jew.

On Sunday morning, May 11, Rev.

Gl. S. Huntington will preach in exchange with the pastor.

The committee appointed to wind up the affairs of the Unquity club have matchinist. The complainant was H.

W. Adrian, who went to Kemp's shop for a piece of work done for him, and claims he was locked in and not allowed to depart.

Mr. Kemp testified that he gave or claringes, Oxen, Cows, other neat Cattle not less than eneyear old, and Swine and Sheep or claringes, Oxen, Cows, other neat Cattle not less than incress than is month old; Income from Procession, Trade or Employment exceeding \$2,000; Personal Property held in trust or by wife or minor children.

32 of Chapter 12 of the Revised

r mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the ssessors of the city or town in which it lie secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgager or mortgager. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall. at their meeting and by their vote, was that Memorial day should be sacredly kept for its own purpose, and that engine trials are out of place on that day.

Q. H. S. vs. Everetts.

Quincy High school was walloped at Everett May 2. The score was parially due to the score was p

bove quoted is brought in, the real estate herein returned will be assessed under Sects. 6, 17 and 18 of Chap. 12 of the Revised Laws. But in cases where the mortgagor of the rea estate has agreed in writing to pay all taxe on, no statement or return is re quired from either the mortgagee or mortgag less requested by the assessors in wr The Assessors will be in session at the office every Thursday morning from 9 to 1 o'clock. Blanks will be furnished to all appl

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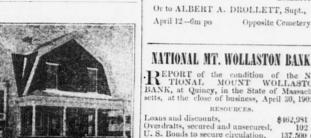


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The Quincy real estate sales record

st week include 28 by the Tax Collect

r, but there are 38 other conveyances

Bertha E. or A. Estabrook to Willard Welsh

Emma S. Lars n to Bertha Olsen

Emily L. Bell to Willard Welsh.

Ellen M. Fardy to Wiflard Welsh.

Andrew W. Fisher to Widard Welsh

Lucinda J. Gregg to Willard Welsh.

Alexander S. Porter to Willard Welsh.

Richard E. Sheahan to Willard Welsh.

Wm. H. Mears, tr., to Arthur H. Dunhar

Hattie H. Walker to Willard Welsh.

John McKay to Charles H. Johnson

Nora Ryan to Chifford S. Drake.

Jennie E. Friend to Clifford S. Drake.

Frank P. Murray to Clifford S. Drake.

James E. Tisdale to Clifford S. Drake.

Paul B. Watson to Clifford S. Drake.

Ellen Cahill to George A. Cahill.

Florentine Walters to Clifford S Dr.ke (2).

Harlow H. Rogers to Morton V. Bonney (

John C. Rochtord to James L. Edward

James L. Edwards to John Harkins et al.

Harlow H. Rogers to Franklin M. Pevey.

Henry H. Savage et al, trs., to Allen

L. Napoleon Martin to James Dillon, \$250.

Clifford S. Drake to Warren S. Parker.

Fannie A. Brooks to Mary C. Cranc.

Lizzie A. David to Geo. W. Watson.

Peter P. Veale to Andrew A. Meyer.

Francis C. Berlo to John H. Dinegan.

Lizzie Lorman to John H. Dinegan.

Albert G. Lowe to John H. Dinegan Geo. Nelson to John H. Dinegan.

Ellen D. Perry to John H. Dinegan

Richard J. Powers to John H. Dinegan.

Helen F. Sawtelle to John H. Dinegan.

Nellie F. Wallace to John H. Dinegan.

Henry M. Taylor to Howard Rogers.

Albert Nelson to Andrew Westerberg.

Philip M. Brown to Bessie B. Brown.

Philip M. Brown to Annie I. Acorn.

Harry E. Russell to Caro A. Russell.

Barnabas Clarke to Minnie M. Burgin.

Amelia L. Quist to Hannah K. Ablstron

Mary W. McAnarney to Henrietta W. Dobl

Chifford S. Drake to John Cahill, heirs or de-

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Nathan G. Nickerson to Heien A. P. Hate

Workingmen's Co-operative Bank to Carl

Chas C. Barton et al, trs , to Mary P. Tilley

John W. Kelchner to Mary R. Lyons, \$150.

Jennie A. Friend to John H. Dinegan.

Samuel H. Hockaday to John H. Dinegan

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Varner, Jr.

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Mildred A. McDonald to Willard Welsh.

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SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1902.

ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn Eve, sets Saturday, May 10, 4.29 6.53 12.45 1.15 10.62 P.M. " 11, 4.28 6.54 1.30 2.00 19.53 "
" 12, 4.27 6.55 2.30 3.00 11.37 " " 13, 4 26 6.56 3 15 4.00 12 03 A. Wednesday, " 14 4 25 6.57 4.15 5.00 12 14 " Thursday, " 15, 4 24 6.58 5.15 6.00 12 48 "
Friday, " 16, 4.23 6.59 6.30 7.00 1.18 " First Quarter, May 14, 8.10 A. M.

The Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

vears : Sunday, Monday, 60 60 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday,

Note and Comment.

election of Congressmen to fill vacan-Melrose recently asked for bids for oncrete sidewalks, gutters, crossings,

The recent rains have freshened of this bill is very great. Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Feathers' meeting at chapel Saturday evening things up considerable and never did Another bill relating to the moral laden with useful and fancy articles, ist for the other artists. Hardy pastor. Morning service at 10.30. nature is very attractive.

better work and lower-priced work.

Freaching by the pastor. Bible School at 12 M. Young People's meeting at 6.15 P. M. ing church service at 7.30. Subject: The three characteristics which win success CHEST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George the imports. This year the Porto bill regarding which there is a large direction of Mrs. F. S. Barry with the Alex Strong rector. Holy Communion at 9.30 Ricans will buy \$10,000,000 worth of public interest in Boston. The real following cast of characters: A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. goods from us, or five times as much Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Evening prayer as when they were under Spanish rule.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, form Association earnestly opposes the issue of licenses for dry wards in West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service Senate Bill 312, which requires that no wet cities and wet wards in dry cities. divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon policeman of the cities of the Common- If this bill were to pass, the suburban by Rev. Nancy W. Smith. Sunday School at wealth outside of Boston shall be dis- wards of Boston would be able to vote CHRISTADELPHIAN BIBLE LECTURE - AL ers." We are glad to hear it. The city. Prangemen's Hall, 1449 Hancock street, 7 position of policeman is altogether too secure now, especially for those who are no credit to any force. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and

Quincy streets .- Rev. J. Todd D. D., pastor. Few cities even towns are able to checks. Hershey of Columbus avenue church, Bos- do all that is needed in improvements Christian Endeavor at 3 P. M. Senior Christian money that each one can give in pro-Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 Subject: "Evolution and eternal life." The last of the series on evolution and christianity. WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH, Corner Beale and Safford Streets,-Rev. Jesse Wagner astor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Preach- Rev. Mr. Norton and others in the old wholly within cities shall be nominated ing at 10.45 A. M. Sermon by pastor. Subject: Village Improvement Society days. by direct vote in caucuses. The ques- land Parker, the first superintendent of Choice of companions." Sunday School at Many influential citizens are interested tion now is whether the senate will the public schools of this city, and a 12.10. The 13th anniversary of the Epworth in this subject.

P. M. Special music. Rev. N. Jesse Kinley of the Manitoba Conference will give the ad-School at 12.15 P. M. Vesper service at 4 warships at navy yards to be impracclock. The choir will be assisted by Miss ticable and inadvisable, and has so in-Adelaide Thomas, violiniste. Y. P. S. C. E. formed the House paval committee. ATLANTIC-Rev. J. II. Whitaker pastor. Subject: " Mysteries." Miss Adelaide Thomas, violin soloist. Sunday School at 12 sserts, to put the New York yard in condition to do this class of work, and thing worth enacting at all. at the Norfolk and Mare Island yards \$225,000 would be required in each

> uch great financial successes in Lynn uccess than usual, the net proceeds of the affair reaching nearly \$2000. The proceeds of the breakfast go to the maintenance of the Wood Home for Aged People, and the generous manner in which the breakfast was patronized small degree due to the energy of the

ladies who had charge of the affair.

Pierpont Morgan will receive \$12,500,-United States Steel corporation, \$100,- rights of local self-government and a were concluded. company, \$15,000,000; ship combine, object to the executive. \$12,500,000; Northern Securities company, \$15,000,000. While the corporation attorneys say these sums are "by before, is that providing that cities Board George D. Towne, no means excessive" the common and towns, upon petition of fifty voters, people who are unable by frugality to shall submit to the voters as a whole corporations. It is not surprising that Doubtless this movement is founded, labor is restless, and demanding a in part, upon the argument, which share of the earnings.

The necessity of a wide entrance make public improvements, and that into Washington street from Hancock the municipalities ought to do what street is generally admitted, and double they could to give work to the worktracks on Washington street will make less. The proposition has such a comit more imperative. The mound and munistic flavor that it is strange that the fountain congest travel at this the labor committee was unanimous, point, and the gathering about the but such is the case and now it is to Andrew W.Fisher to Harry E. Russell, \$3000 fountain on summer Sundays greatly be seen whether the legislature will disturbs religious services. While the support the committee on this unique title of land is in dispute the City measure which comes in the doubl Council should meet the officers of the aspect of a measure of charity to the Nathaniel M.Safford to August Williams, \$200 church with some compromise measure. Neither the city or the church has much money to spend in establishing or defending land titles, especially if there is an easier way out of it. The suggestion of a few years ago is a good one,-the church to surrender all claims to land outside of the chains if the city will put a granite curb and

told to try Chamberlsin's Pain Balm, which the appearance of City Square. I did and was immediately relieved and in a has not since returned." Why not use this CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Letter from the State House.

Boston, May 8, 1902. sired promptness, and the consequence ing of Nations." is that the business of the session are displeased that the legislature sits Emma Hayden. lingering in the lap of spring, they must ask their own local representatives why the committees do not send more grist to the hopper of the House. Yesterday occurred that rare event, the reaking through of the calendar by the House and an adjournment in the

middle of the day because no further Oliver. business was in sight. The first debate in the senate on the Sunday soda water bill will come today. If the bill follows the usual course, i will be disposed of by the end of this week, but there is strong opposition to Hayden. it, as well as strong support and it is quite likely that strong urgency will Stone. be put upon the governor to veto it if the senate takes its cue from the house sell Oliver. vote of 112 to 17 and votes in favor of

it. Churches as such and individuals Willis Middleton. prominent in church activity are send-Have you noticed as many wild ing remonstrances to the legislature Melville. dowers as the pupils of the Coddington against the bill and there are many who believe that it opens the gate al- Lowe. together too wide for the good of the community. Nothing has reached the Harold Hayden, Joseph Lincoln. chusetts has no law to provide for the legislature indicating the governor's sentiments, Amendments to the bill are pending in the senate. One was

> licensed druggists and common victuallers. The public interest on both sides

the lawns look more green and velvety status of the community will be debat- flowers, candy etc. early in May. The trees have also be: ed in the house today,-that for dision Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. gun to blossom and taken as a whole trict option in Boston. It has the Quincy Point church closed Thurs- Small and Miss Emilie Gassett. Trade between the United States and all of the liquor law committee, ex- titled "The Little Women" being dent of the Quincy public schools, is t Porto Rico is growing remarkably, cept Mr. Keith of Brockton, and it adapted from the book of that name. speak on "Literature for Children. life's battles." Every one invited to these We now take over half the exports of therefore seems to stand a good chance It was published in the Ladies Home the island and supply four-fifths of all of passing the house. This is also a Journal and was presented under the

issue in it is whether the correct rule in restricting the liquor trade is that 'wherever you see a head, hit it' or The Massachusetts Civil Service Re- that consistency must prevail regarding

The Luce direct nomination bill has needed in Ward 1 and in other parts of very fat bill it is reduced to four, and for this season. Quincy and Rev. Mr. Hardy in his occupies only about a page. The main interesting sermon on April 27, is fol- provision is that elective officers of lowing in the steps of Rev. Mr. Wilson, cities and representatives of districts

There is very little prospect of the was brought in the house by Repre- Thursday. navy yards of the country taking the sentative Garfield of Brockton, who is government work away from the Fore a member of the state committee, and military honors and with tributes of 1-Horse teams, \$12 per week; 2-Horse Congregational Church, Wollaston—
Rev. Edward Abbott Chase minister. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by minister.

River company or other private shipthe house seemed to resent this attempt love and esteem from his former fellowing townsmen, the askes of the late constructor, declares the building of like the governor's attitude on the Col. Francis Wayland Parker, famous week; 5-Horse teams, \$16 per week; He says that much preparation, in Mr. Luce's bil amounts to but little tery. Col. Parker had often expressed 6 A. M., and perform 10 hours work MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, volving great expenditure, would more than a mild extension of the a desire to be buried in his native inside of 12 hours, 1 hour allowed for have to be made at the navy yards bill which was passed last year re-city, and his remains were laid away Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the before batttleships could be built ferring to the Suffolk county senatorial in land that once belonged to his It would cost \$175,000, he candidates. It is so mild that it could father, in a spot that was his favorite not well be milder and amount to any- playground in his youth.

> case. At Portsmonth, N. H., \$175,000 exact to call it a contest, but there is to pay their last respects to the ashes The May day breakfasts which are the approval of the railroad commis- were old personal friends of Col. Parsioner to the location of street railways. ker, members of his old military com-Lawrence and other cities, might well These locations are granted either by pany, the 4th New Hampshire, and a be adopted for some of the local boards of aldermen in cities, or by large number of teachers and children charities. We read relative to the boards of selectmen in towns. The of the public schools. success in Lawrence: The annual May bill does not make their action final, As the casket containing the ashes preakfast was this year an even greater but puts the railroad commissioners was borne into the cemetery by four land in fine railroad commissioners was borne into the cemetery by four land in fine railroad commissioners was borne into the cemetery by four demonstrated that people were deeply with the dissent of Mr. O'Neill of New beside the grave a chorus of High ago, lived for many years at what is interested in this worthy institution. Bedford, that the bill ought to pass, school pupils sang "Some Sweet Day So it comes back with the support of By and By." The Episcopal burial of its friends for its support. The House. The newspapers are begin- Bailey and was followed by the G. A. success of the May breakfast is in no ning to have editorials on the side of R. ritual performed by officers of the the governor and perhaps it will be Louis Bell post. given a majority, but if the vote had parently have been strongly against the Hampshire Regiment Association, Pierpont Morgan will receive \$12,000; governor. But in all the debate no dropped a shall be delivered a brief enlogy had since filled. governor. But in all the debate no dropped a silk American dag in the

was heard frequently during the last hard times, that it was a good time to

Wollaston Trap Club.

as a whole.

poor and of economy to the taxpayers

Horace made the two best scores for the cup at the Wollaston traps on Saturday, a 15 and a 14 out of a pos sible 15 unknown. Baxter scored a 13 sidewalk around the church where the and also a 7. Barry had two 12s chains now are. This would not only and a 10. Miles an 11 and two 9s. accomplish the street improvements Tuttle an 11 and an 3. Olmstead an which are demanded, but would bring 11. Whitmarsb and Bullard each around but constantly suffered, I tried about an improvement of the church 10 and a 9; and Baker two 9s. everything I could hear of and at last was grounds which would greatly benefit

In the other events the scores were Ten unknown-Barry, 9, 9, 7; Tuttle 7, 5, 5; Miles, 8, 10, 8, 6; Horace 7, 7, 9; Baxter 10, 7; Bullard, 8 Whitmarsh, 8: Baker, 6. Doubles-Barry, 7; Tuttle, 4; Miles. Baker, 6: Horace, 7.

Bears the Signature of Clark Illichie.

-William A. Fales, aged 40 years, of Dedham, shot himself in Keelers hotel, Albany, Saturday. He was one of the assessors last year.

May Festival. The annual May festival at the Wash-"Robert Louis Stevenson" was deington Street Congregational church, lightfully treated by Dr. William Gal-

is delayed. If, therefore, the people Newcomb, Estelle Tirrell, Mary Gay, serious sides of his mixed character, were as follows:

Scotland, -Isabelle Mitchell and Rob- the sad physical afflictions which never ment. ert Mitchell.

Ireland, -Maisie Oliver and Harry fourteen years of his life. Cook.

Norway,-Ethel Hersey and Loretta China. - Russell Newcomb. Japan, - Viola Hayden.

offered in the house, to include fruit. It greeted the delegates with enthusiasm. sang "Thine" by Bohm and "The cient evidence to have enabled the duet, all showing careful study and a was ruled out on a point of order because The young people were highly compli- Rosary '; Mr. Skeer, "The Bird and Chief to make the order for removal. it was beyond the scope of the petietc., and received eight bids. A little tion. Another is to provide that the the different countries and their excel- Chandon, and "Little Red Fox" by competition in Quincy might result in sales proposed shall be limited to lent singing. China and Japan were Somerville. heartily encored, being very pictur- Mr. Parker Daggett accompanied Mr.

esque.

prestige of a large favorable vote in the day a very successful season with a The next meeting will be May

Laurie. 'Hannah,''
'Mrs. March,''

engrossed the bill to require manufact gram, especially the children. They of East Boston; Robert E. Molt, Mil turing establishments to pay their listened with rapt attention and bury; John H. Scott, Milford. operatives in money instead of in applauded the good acting with as The men dropped are: Warren W much discrimination as their elders. Adams of Quincy, Henry A. Collamore This was the second and last night of of New Bedford. Abraham Guggen Sunday School at 12 M. Junior without generous help in time or passed the house and goes to the senate the May Festival. A large number has beimer of Boston, Silas P. Smith of in a very attenuated form, for, instead attended each evening and the ladies Boston, George W. Williams of Boston portion to his mean. There is much of consisting of 36 sections and being a will add a good sum to their earnings and George F. Crittendon of North

Col. Parker's Remains.

The remains of Col. Francis Way pass the bill, for the republican state noted educator, were laid in their final committee is opposed to it. This fact resting place at Manchester, N. H., on ed the following schedule and forwarded

A dispatch to the Herald says: With for approval: street railway location bill to be used throughout the country as an educator, 6-Horse teams, \$17 per week. o push through the bill against the were interred this afternoon in the udgment of the members of the house. Parker family lot in Piscataquog ceme-

During the funeral services, all bus The issue between the house and the ness was suspended in West Manchesgovernor is not ended. It may not be ter and the citizens turned out en masse strong and apparently wide-spread op- of their beloved townsman. Assemposition to the senate bill to require bled at the grave, beside the relatives,

over them as a higher authority. Ac- veterans, who served under the colonel cordingly the house has strenuously op- in the 4th New Hampshire, it was reposed the bill. It was referred to the ceived with bared heads by the memcommittee on ways and means because bers of Louis Bell Post, G.A. R., while it involved the expenditure of public a distant bugler played "Nearer My money, and they reported yesterday God, to Thee." As the casket rested coming to Quincy over half a century one of the strongest committees of the service was then read by the Rev. C. R.

After singing by the chorus, John G. been taken Wednesday, it would ap- Hutchinson, secretary of the 4th New bine in return for his services in nor. Not a disrespectful word has of his dead colonel. Taps were then organizing and financing it. It is re- been spoken, but there has been stout sounded by Herman Greaver, the old

000,000; Metropolitan Securities com- great deal more is involved than the The honorary bearers were Mayor pany, \$30,000,000; American Bridge disposition of the legislative branch to William C. Clarke, Charles W. Bickford, superintendent of public instruc-A strange proposition, one whose tion; Former Superintendent William like has never been favorably reported E. Buck and Chairman of the School

> shall establish-an emergency fund for al district, asking the Hon Charles I. papers, ignoring the caucuses. -Post. | womanhood.

Monday Evening Club.

Speaker Myers is dissatisfied with Quincy Point, was opened Wednesday lagher of Thayer Academy in his thirty Faircloth, the driver of the Fire de than in its regular school work and at Sun Full Sea. Moon the progress of legislation, for the evening. The entertainment consisted minute talk before the Atlantic Monday partment recently removed by Chief graduations unless the game of base committees do not report with the de- of a musical cantata entitled "A meet- Evening club this week. The Doctor gave us glimpses, though necessarily The American entertainers were Ruth hasty ones, of the Bohemian and the his intense earnestness in the profes-Delegates from various countries sion to which he was early wedded, proper conduct of the officers and men school was to give a concert. his patient plodding, his excessive in-England, -Lillian Martin and Mand dustry in preparing his works for publication, his domestic affections and any officer or member of the depart the varied program prepared. All the

> France,—Clara Bushnell and Henry
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> anthors bright and pithy sayings, and a full chorus of three hundred and upon request of Mr. Faircloth I works, and succeeded in making us appreciate and sympathize, as never belief and sympathize, as never before, with this loving here of the nine
> Table Prance,—Clara Bushnell and Henry
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> anthors bright and pithy sayings, and for the management of the department, and a full chorus of three hundred voices. It was the verdict of all at the close that it was an exceptionally fine concert throughout, a credit to fine concert throughout fine co France, -Clara Bushnell and Henry authors bright and pithy sayings, and for the management of the department, and a full chorus of three hundred Italy, -Florence Bryant and Irving fore, with this loving hero of the nine-

various numbers.

Mr. Parmeles sang "Bedouin Love finding: Russia,-Irene Bryant, Mabel Skinner Song" by Hawley; Miss West, "Song A large and appreciative audience formerly of the "Weber Quartette" mented on the realistic presentation of the Rose," "Old Love Song," by

Gilbert Daggett, and Miss Maude I. The tables were prettily decorated and Houghton of Boston was the accompan-

The committee for the evening were The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mrs. Ida Waterhouse, Mrs. Sanford house on one stage, against the vote of salad supper and a play in two acts en- when Mr. Frank E. Parlin, Superinten-

Quincy Man Not Appointed.

Gov. Crane at a meeting of the ex ecutive council on Wednesday, ap-Ethel Hersey. pointed Joseph E. Shaw of Lynn, formerly deputy fire marshal, as deputy chief of the district police, in charge Russell Newcomb. of the new fire marshal's department form its annual drill at Boxford, July Helen Sherbourne. of the force; C. Frank Rice of Somer-Ruth Newcomb. ville, chief aid of the same depart inclusive. The children had evidently been well ment, and the following aids, all charged without a formal trial before no license and thus send the saloons to drilled, and showed considerable appre- formerly aids to Fire Marshal Whitthe "appointing and confirming pow the slums and business parts of the ciation of the different characters they comb: James Anderson, Springfield; represented. The audience was large Maurice F. Casey, Haverhill; James The house yesterday passed to be and all seemed delighted with the pro- B. Dunn, Boston; Frank. R. Morrison

Mr. Adams had a strong endorsemen but for some reason was early picked as one to be dropped.

Team Drivers Schedule.

The Team Drivers Union have adoptit to the Master Teamsters of the city

That the hours of labor be as fol-

dinner. That we will receive our wages every Saturday night. That all overtime be paid for at the rate of 25 cents per hour. That wet days and all holidays be

That under no consideration erform any work on July 4th, Labor Bliss, 60 Pearl street, Boston, Day and Christmas day. Above bill to be the minimum rate f wages and to take effect June 1st.

Edward Turner.

Mr. Edward Turner, one of Quincy's Saturday nent in financial affairs, died Saturday P. Barker at Greenleaf street, where he has of late made his home. He was born in Boston, April 20, 1816, and now No. 91 Revere road. For several years Mr. Turner was en

gaged in the leather business in Bosten, under the firm name of Edson & Turner. He was at one time president of the Mt. Wollaston National bank of Quincy and of the Manufacturers National bank of Boston. When the Boston Land Company was organized. 30 years ago, Mr. Turner was appoint- A. F. Dote ed its treasurer, a position which he E R. Hall,

When the Mt. Wollaston bank was C. W. Trainor ported that he also received from the defense of what are believed to be the 4th regiment bugler, and the services made a National bank in 1804, Mr. Turner was made its first president. He was also the last of the living ex presidents of this bank. Mr. Turner was well known in musi-

The selection of the Duchess of Marlborough, nee Vanderbilt, by the A numerously signed petition is be- Queen of England, to be one of her atsave a few thousand in a life time the question whether the city or town ing circulated in the 10th congression-tendants at the coronation ceremony has angered many of the English pee who have to earn the money for the times of general unemployment. didate for Congress on nomination as a delicate compliment to American

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Mayor's Finding.

Mayor Bryant has made the following report after a hearing given to Georga

"By section 2 of ordinance 1 of the Last year a play was given most city of Quincy, the Chief Engineer of successfully which led the friends of the Fire department is held responsible the school to anticipate something 11.12 P. M. SUNDAY-7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, A. M.; 1.27, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.13 P. M. for the discipline, good order and good when it was announced that the for the discipline, good order and proper conduct of the officers and men constituting the department and he is given authority to remove or suspend any officer or member of the department and he is proper conduct of the officers and men constituting the department and he is given authority to remove or suspend any officer or member of the department and he is proper two hundred were present at High school hall to listen to Sunday—0.28, 8.28, 10.

the audience.

Switzerland, - Helen Lincoln and Willis Middleton.

Sweden, Esther Sidelinger and David Sweden and David Swede Sweden, Esther Sidelinger and David with much favor by the audience who sufficient evidence to the effect that the Lord, "by William Ellis Weston and David the chorus, He was in good voice and pay-6.28 8.28 10.28 p. M.

Norman Ethel Harsey and Lorette who is their man violated the rules of the departing the chorus. He was in good voice and believe that the chorus. He was in good voice and believe the chorus was presented to the chorus. When the chorus was presented to the c ment. I therefore make the following his notes were clear and high.

> Message" by Frey and "Mighty Lak a Chief of the fire department, I do not Miss Nellie Moir, rendered a piano Rose" by Neviu; Mr. Gilbert Daggett, find sufficient reason to revoke the order of the Chief, and I do find suffi-

Militia Camps.

The Second brigade, including Co K, will perform its annual drill at Lakeville, near Middleboro, on July 12, camp duty from July 13 to July

First brigade, Brig.-Gen. Thomas R. Matthews commanding, except first regiment of heavy artillery will have ts annual drill at the state camp Milton were forfeited. grounds, South Framingham, June 7. Camp from June 8 to June 14, inclu-

Thomas F. Edmands commanding, will perform its annual drill at Hingham, July 12, and for camp duty from July

13 to 19, inclusive. Second corps of Cadets, Lieut. - Col. Walter F. t'eck commanding, will per-

ment of artillery and naval brigade will be announced later.

Home for the Aged.

The Norfolk County Association of King's Daughters and Sons plan the were arraigned for the larceny of \$40 from John dedication of Pond Home for the aged at Pondville, Mass., Tuesday, June 3, at 2 P. M. Train leaves the South at Quincy. Station, Wrentham branch, at 12.27 oon. The day is to be observed with enness at Quincy. nteresting exercises, and friends inerested in the home are invited to a liquor nuisance at Randolph and fined \$100. make donations of articles for household use, or gifts of money. It is enness at Quincy. hoped that many of the order in the State will be present at the dedicatory and was fined \$3. exercises. The fare from Boston to Pondville is about fifty cents. The at Weymouth. Case continued until May 21. nome is near the station. Miss Leila James Gallagher was fined \$3 for drunken-A. Miller of Quincy is the second vice-

of the trustees.

Holiday Yacht Race. ows: That we appear at the barn at off Marine Park on May 30. The 25-foot cabin yachts; S, for 21-foot cabin yachts; J. for 18-foot vachts; I. for 18-foot knockabouts; X, for 15-foot William F. A'Hearn were arraigned for assault vachts and Y, for 15-foot tenders. In classes C and D a crew of six men are allowed, and the prizes are \$12, \$8 and \$4. In classes S, T and I the prizes \$10, \$5 and \$3. The entries for the Y. R. A classes should be made to A. T

before May 29 at 1 P. M.

Handicap Golf. W. U. Swan and H. H. Harper were easy winners at the Monclair golf links

Saturday. The se	cores:		
CI.	ASS A.		
	Handicap.	Up.	Down
W. U. Swan,	4	2	
J. U. Parks,	8	-	1
A. I. White,	3		2
C. T. Crocker, Jr.,	- 6	***	4
H. S. Hubbell,	4		5
E. C. Tarbell,	4		6
H. W. Vinton,	8	_	7
CI	ASS B.		
	Handicap	. Up.	Dow
H. H. Harper,	14	even	-
D. E. Little,	14	-	4
A. M. Beal,	11	5	-5
F. L. Richardson,	9	-	6.
S. B. Reed,	11		7
J. Decamp,	. 9		7
J. H. Farley,	14	-	7
J. H. Campbell,	11		8
A P Doton	10		0

Vesper Service. At the vespers at the Wollaston Congregational church, Sunday, at 'clock, the music will be:

Faure Trio, "Father lead me," from Belshasar, Offertory for violin, "Albumblat," Quartette, " The day is ended."

Romaza" for violin and organ. Becker Mis. Alice W. MacGregor Soprano, Miss Sarah Belle Huff Samuel M. King Tenor and Director, Organist, Violinist, Miss Ada F. Hinck'ev

State Flowers.

Colorado, blue and white columbine,

chosen in 1899. Delaware, peach blossom, chosen many years ago.

Maine, pine cone and tassel.

Michigan, apple blossem, 1897.

Montana, bitter root, 1895, Nebraska, golden rod, 1895. Oaklahoma, mistletoe, 1893. Oregon, grape, 1899. Utab, sago lily, 1892. Vermont, clover, 1894; California, poppy. Georgia, Cherokee rose. Idaho, syringa. Kansas, sunflower. Minnesota, moccasin flower Nevada, sage brush. Washington state, rhodendron Arkansas, apple blossom, 1901. New Hampshire, oak branch

Biliousness is a condition characterized disturbance of the digestive organs. The stomach is debilitated, the liver torpid, the lowels constipated. There is a loathing food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated tongue and vomiting, first of the undigested or partly digested food and then of bile Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets aliay the disturbances of the stomach and create a healthy appetite. They also tone up the liver to a healthy action and regulate the bowels. Try them and you are certain to be much pleased with the result. For sale by all druggists.

High School Concert.

The Quincy High school has seldon appeared before the public otherwise ball and foot ball may be excepted.

participants were pupils of the school, QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON-5.17, 6.10, with Mr. F. Landis Sunday and Sunday 2, 10, 23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.20, 8.23, 8.44, 9.10, left him for one day during the last fourteen years of his life.

The Doctor read a number of the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief piano duets, violin solos, vocal solos to the several rules laid down by the Chief pi "Upon all the evidence I am obliged Mr. Snyder and to the pupils. Master

Miss Mary Hunt and Miss Hannah 12.18 1.18 2.183.18 4.18 5.18 5.35 6.18 7.18 7.48 8.19 "In the matter of suspension or re- Olliffe Litchfield at the piano, played 8.14 9.18 9.40 10.14 11.15 P. M. SUNDAI - 1.30 1.18 6.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 of Thanksgiving" by Allitsen, "A moval of George Faircloth by the ducts and also accompanied the chorus. P. M. Miss Nellie Moir, rendered a piano solo and Miss Henrietta M B. Gram and Miss Rena Berniee Grant, played a duet, all showing careful study and a Sol. A. M., 12.43 2.25 4.25 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28

pleasing touch. The two violin solos were very well done by Miss Alice Forbes Joss and Ralph Lawrence Odiorne.

dolph. Bloom was fined \$3 and Clark was discharged.

Charged.

The liquors seized from Robert Frank at 52.8 6.46 6.58 7.16 7.28 8.28 9.16 9.28 10.28 10.50 11.16 11.28 p. m. SUNDAY—6.16 6.28 8.46 8.58 a. m. 12.31 12.43 2.28 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 6.46 6.58 8.28 10.28 p. m.

The liquors seized from Michael O'Connor at Weymouth were forfeited. John Johnson was arraigned for drunkenness when he arrived and was locked up. His case was placed on file.

Charles Souter were fined \$3 each for drunken-Maurice Fitzgerald was arraigned for drunknness at Braintree. Case continued until May 19.

Patrick Doherty was fined \$3 for drunken ness at Milton. James Cummings was sent to the house Quincy.

James Dumphy and Richard H. McAuliff

William Dolan was fined \$10 for drunkenn Patrick Kelliher was fined \$10 for drunk Andrew E. Hayes was arraigned for keeping

George H Gavel was fined \$3 for drunk-Ernest Johnson was arraigned for disturbing a Salvation Army religious meeting at Quincy John Lyons was arraigned for drunkenness

ness at Quincy. J. Frank Holbrook was arraigned for assault president, and Mrs. Mabel Budger, one on George E. and Joseph A. Carver at Braintree, and was fined \$11.

into court on a default warrant for drunkenness Fred M. Edwards, George Welsh, John and ounces the plans for the open regatta Edward Croty were arraigned for malicious mischief at Quincy by tearing down a wall on classes are C, for 25-foot yachts; D, for the Brackett estate. Edwards was fined \$3, and the others were discharged. J. F. Medley, Timothy Conley, Michael Con-

on Joseph Hanson at Holbrook. Sanderson Carter was arraigned for ass at Holbrook. Case continued one week. William Clark was fined \$50 for larceny of an

vercoat at Randolph. John Evans, for being a tramp at Randolph William H. Mulligan, Jr., paid \$3 for drunk-

nness at Quincy.

Michael McLaughlin, one of the Holbro gang, was arraigned for assault was fined \$3. The cases of the others were continue William Bates was fined \$3 for drunken

John Nealy was arraigned for drunken

Quincy. Case placed on file.

John C. Marcille was arraigned for the larceny of twenty pounds of blasting powder and act such other business as may properly piece of hose from George Howard at Randolph. Case continued one week. James White was arraigned for violation of the

town by-laws of Weymouth. Case continued TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

Births.

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DORNAN-In Quincy, May 9, a son to Rev. William W. and Mrs. Addie W. Dornan of Bigelow street.

Marriages.

FADER—CARMICHAEL—In Quincy, May 6, by the Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. Charles Augustus Fader to Miss Jessie Carmichael, both of Quincy.

MANNING—TIMOTHY—In Quincy, April MANNING — HMOTHY — In Quincy, April 29, by Rev. J. J. Powers, Mr. Joseph Man-ning to Miss Sarah Timothy, both of Quincy. RAY—KILEY—In Quincy, April 29, by Rev. John P. Cuffe, Mr. Patrick Ray of Havernill to Miss Grace A. Kiley of Quincy. GLEN-O'HARA-In Brookline, April 29, Rev. John A. Butler, Mr. Patrick Glen Quincy to Miss Rose A. O'Hara of Brooklin Rev. August Erikson, Mr. John Stone to Miss Cecelia Person, both of Quincy.

April 29, Tobias H. Burke of West Qui to Marrilla Chapman of Braintree.

BURKE-CHAPMAN-In South Braintre

Deaths.

GASKELL—LOUNDER—In Wollasto 6, by Rev. Edward A. Chase, Mr. Gaskell to Miss Viola May Lounder.

THOMPSON—In Quincy, May 5, Thomas, son of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Mary Thompson, aged 1 year, 2 months and 17 days. BURRELL — In Quincy, May 5, Mr. Jesse Burrell of 135 Granite street, aged 94 years, 4 months and 5 days. REYNOLDS-In Quincy, May 5, Miss Mary E. Reynolds of Milton, aged 73 years, 9 ths and 21 days. TURNER-In Quincy, May 3, Mr. Edward Turner, aged 86 years and 12 days. PINEL—In Quincy, May 7, Harriett, daughte of Mr. Walter P. and Mrs. Elizabeth W Pinel of Franklin street, aged 5 years and 7 months. Funeral private. CARLEY-In West Quincy, April 28, a daugh ter to Mr. John C. and Mrs. Margaret Carley MOORE-At Sailor's Snug Harbor, May (Mr. George Moore, aged 71 years. Hyacinths and Violets. COLLIGAN—In Atlantic, May 8, Mary, daughter of Mr. David H. and Mrs. Bridget Colligan of Hunt street, aged 12 years, 11 months and 8 days. DUFFIELD-In Boston, April 30, Lucre Mayhew, daughter of Mrs Lucretia and t late Charles D. Duffield, aged 20 years and months. monus. CUSHING—In Boston, at the Massachusett General Hospital, May 3, Mrs. Caroline F. wife of Mr. Otis Cushing of South Wey

WOODWORTH—In Braintree, May 7, Harold S., son of Mr. Herbert W. and the late Mary E. Woodworth, aged 7 years, 10 months and

GLOVER—In Milton, May 6, Wendell I., only child of Mr. Irvin D. and Mrs. Grace I. Glov-cr, aged 6 years, 4 months and 1 day.

For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) rua-ning time 25 minutes -6.15, 7.12 A M, then 12 minutes past each hour until 10.12 P M. Sun-lays: S.12 A M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) running me 25 minutes—6.05 A M, then 35 and 5 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 10.55 and 11.35 P M. Sundays: 7.05 A M, then the

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5 minutes—5.30, 6.00, 6.35, 6.35 a m, then 25 and 55 minutes past each hour until 9.55 P m,

Same as week days.

For HOUGHS NECK, running time 22 minutes—5.25, 6.10, 6.55, 7.50, 9.05, 10.20, 11.20

A.M. 12.10, 1.10, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50 P.M. (Cur at 11.50 P.M. Saturdays only.) Sundays: 7.50 A.M., then the

Nov. 13.

To the creditors of JOHN H. GILLIS of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Quincy. Case placed on file.

Quincy. Case placed on file.

William E. Tracy was arraigned for malicious mischief at Weymouth and fined \$10.

Joseph N. DuFour was arraigned for assault on J. C. Starkey at Braintree, and was fined that the first meeting of his creditors with be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 24th day of May, A. D., 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forence on at which time the said creditions.

In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptev. No. 6105. TO the creditors of CHARLES A. WILSON of Metcalf, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a sankrupt.

held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 24th day of May, A. D., 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the 0 o'clock in the forenous as which the aid creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and ransact such other business as may properly EMERY B. GIBBS.

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Quincy Sunday to go to work. He was drunk when he arrived and was locked up. His case was placed on file.

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Old Colony Street Railway Company. TIME TABLE.

LEAVE QUINCY.

James Dumphy and Richard H. McAuliff
were arraigned for the larceny of \$40 from John
F. Purcell at Randolph. Cases continued until 7.20, 7.42, 7.50, 8.20, 8.42, 8.00 A M, then 20, 42

ote. Additional cars week days only, 6.10, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, a. M., 4.15, 0.15, 6.15 and 7.15 P. M. For WEYMOUTH LANDING, running time

H. E. REYNOLDS, Div. Supt. J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Div. Supt.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptev. No. 6130.

Brookline, May 6, 1902. N. B .- Creditors intending to vote for istee should present their claims for allowance fore 10.30 a. m. at this meeting. 10-1w

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of April, A. D., 1992, the said Charies A. Wilson was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be

me before said meeting. Brookline, May 5, 1902.

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Robert J. Bloom and Lewis Clark were arraigned for assault on Harry W. Bates at Randard for assaul

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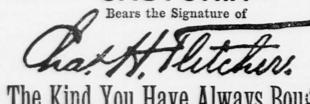
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The human heart by faith on God to lean. The sun makes leaves transparent by its glows While lightest breezes follow where it goes
As thought they loved a welcome, too,

Hence all the thrill and flutter of the trees Which with their witchery of leafage please Astonished gaze, and waken wondering, so sudden hold on life they seem to seize.

If God can clothe the naked branches so, May we not feel his strength within us flow, And by our best activities improved, those who scan our lives such fulness show) summer leaves! they tell of heavenly care. And of the love the faithful here may share; By all our mercies, should we not be moved The beauty of true life on earth to bear?

Notes and Comments.

-Our representatives in the Legis is no reason why its provision should a splendid fellow like his predecessor, not extend to other waters. - Weymouth Hon, John D. Long.

Somerville Journal,

Some one told the Twentieth he would like to have a spenalty of likely that he will be a very unpopular imprisonment for any one, who, would one. Poor Mr. Astor does not seem to start the kindergarten method with a be very well fitted for a politician in child under five years of age. Such a any place he has tried yet. He would statement shows marvellous wisdom. make a first-class president for the It is now in order for some one else to Boston anti-imperialist league. - Nor say that he would like to see a similar wood Advertiser. ********************************* penalty for any one who would not start the kindergarten system with a child under five years of age. Remarks are much in evidence just now. INTERIOR FINISH. of this kind have about as much effect on intelligent minds as boiled peas or on intelligent minds as boiled peas or on an amored craises. Talk shout flowing an amored cruiser. Talk about flogging Old Colony Street Railway Companies, that prompted such an atrocity is far Brockton has recently been elected vicefrom dead. It has merely taken more

uppression of liquor selling, the Rev Mr. Nobbs said dramatically, "I wish Within a few days new eight-wheeled Mr. Knights was here, I would like to vestibuled cars have been placed on required the removal of the mound near ask him some questions." To his the Neponset, Quincy, Braintree, Hol- the fountain. It was for the City surprise, Marshall Knights arose, and brook and Brockton line.-Randolph like Samuel of old said "Lo! Here am Register. gentlemen some points in the business

-The Chelsea license board met Re re's request for no liquor licenses a he town line by placing five saloons within a few hundred feet of the order. Is this neighborly courtesy?-

om your country is a real sorrow. He ployment again, and became involved dangerous to travel.

way of sugar or tobacco culture, but terferred with him, and you were hurt tribution. The mound, he claimed, of raising horses or mules on a gigan- in doing so, and 1 do not think the was an eye sore, and the loose stones end has just been organized. There discharge." Judge Dewey's rulings street and a further nuisance. are no tariff difficulties in the way of do not always hold, as witness his fathe venture, while soil and climate conditions are in all respects exceptionally favorable. - Rockland Standard.

connection with the world's ice chest, and would, perhaps serve a purpose frost last winter. -Old Colony Me-

Rockland Staudard. -Perhaps it would be as well for inended investors in the Marconi wireless companies that are springing up all over the country to wait awhile, for the promise is now made by Professor Fessenden that in five years his system of wireless telegraphy will do away with much of the cumbersome apparatus of the Marconi system. Prof. Fessenden has just demonstrated the practicability of his system on the coast of North Carolina, and messages were sent 50 miles at a speed of 25 words a minute, and one of the naval any agent or representative of the Company to the coast of the naval any agent or representative of the Company to the coast of the naval any agent or representative of the Company to the coast of the naval and sent the church has tried to make its grounds attractive. Undoubtedly the church would be willing to compromise; to make certain concessions under certain any agent or representative of the Company to the church has tried to make its grounds attractive. Undoubtedly the church would be willing to compromise; to make certain concessions under certain any agent or representative of the Company to the church has tried to make its grounds attractive. Undoubtedly the church would be willing to compromise; to make certain concessions under certain any agent or representative of the Company to the church has tried to make its grounds attractive. Undoubtedly the church would be willing to compromise; to make certain concessions under certain any agent or representative of the Company to the church has tried to make its grounds attractive. Undoubtedly the church has tried to make its grounds attractive. experts present in behalf of the national pany. government said that the Fessenden ystem bore the same relation to the Marconi that a modern ocean greyhound Bears the does to the first steamboat, -Ports- | Signature

The City Council.

-This thing was done by many last

year in North Dakota: A homestead or

year however.

-Rockland Free Press.

adopted from New Hampshire-has

been received with considerable enthu-

siasm all over the country. This i

only natural, since Massachusetts ha

ent out more people to build up other

States that have gone from any other

of the old commonwealths. Massachu-

setts' sons and daughters are every

-The Metropolitan Park Commis

ion have fixed prices of bathing at the

-Secretary of the Navy Moody ha

taken his place in the cabinet. He i

quite so easily .- Norwood Advertiser.

-William Waldorf Astor is to

-Beautiful spring and lovely May

contracts for 100 eight-wheel open cars.

-In discharging Luigi Bretti, ac-

age Ticket.

government land was filed upon in May, a hundred acres of the land were broken sent member at Monday night's meetup and sowed to flax by the middle of ing of the City Council. June and a crop of fifteen bushels of The anctioneers bonds of Albert G. flax raised, which sold for \$1.35 per Olney, V. C. Saunders and Stephen E. bushel as soon as it was thrashed. Wilson were approved.

This result cannot be obtained every Wilson as pound keeper. -The metropolitan park commis oners have reduced the price of baths Franklin Jacobs resigning as pound traffic. at Revere Beach. Won't that be nice. keeper.

The Mayor forwarded a communicadeclaring that a workman is not questing an appropriation of \$6,000 but title had been examined. criminally liable for hurting or even for house connections. To Committee illing one who interferes with him in on Sewers and Drains.

his work. Things have come to a The City Anditor in a communic pretty pass when a man cannot work tion asked authority to approve bill of ly to argument, advising the church to Drain, and add to the asparagus one without being molested by strikers, \$50 from John A. Boyd Camp, L. S. fence in all the land it owned. He cup of milk or cream, one tablespoon and by taking the attitude that he has W. V., to be charged to Miscellaneous did not think it charitable for the ful of butter, half a teaspoonful of sale Judge Dewey gives further evidence of City Expenses of 1902. that level-headedness which is so Councilman Adams introduced an or- such a fence. marked a characteristic of his. - Boston der which was passed.

A large number of petitions for mine icenses were received and referred. -An inventor in New London, Ohio, has been granted a patent for a porta- Neck asking that Sea street from Little- he said that the church and town of it is to be served, and around the edge ble "goat" for use in secret societies field's to the Quincy Yacht club house Quincy separated and he spoke of the arrange a good quantity of crisp let for the initiation of new members. be laid out and widened to sixty feet. There are a series of knuckle-joints To Committee on Streets. which will let the victim down very

The Committee on Streets reported terrors of the ordeal. This seems to be Adopted. the first public admission that "riding

The Committee on Streets reported to the north of fountain. the goat' is not a mythical ceremony reference to the Executive department lay a compressed air pipe under Cope--The trade in arbutus, the "mayland street. ower," on our streets has reached

The Committee on Licenses reported such proportions as to point to a favorable on a number of petitions for earcity, if not the extinction, of that minor licenses, which were adopted. fragrant and delicate wild flower in the The Committee on Finance reporte ear future. One day's sales in Boston an order refunding \$164.87 to Wood, represents the stripping of many acres. Harmon & Co. for taxes wrongfully Much depends, however, upon the assessed. Took its second reading. way in which the flowers are gathered. Councilman Newcomb offered an order refunding \$300 to Harlow H. -The "Old Home Week" idea fo Rogers and \$60 to Willard Walsh fo Massachusetts-which our state has tax title purchased on property il

legally assessed. To Committee

Councilman Nickerson offered a re mittee on Rules of the Legislature on Tuesday and urge that the rules years was necessary. be suspended in favor of the bill to authorize the incorporation of the Quincy Gas Co., also to urge the side, and was told that the church repassage of the bill before the Legisla- garded the street railway as a trespass Revere Beach bath house this coming ture. That a special committee of er, and had so notified company. season as follows: Bathing suits, towel the Council be appointed to confer ishing. Under the guise of porgy and dressing room, 20 cents. Towel with and assist the Mayor and that the Council adjourned

district be requested to cooperate with the mayor. Adopted. President Alden appointed as the mmittee of the Council-Messrs. Nickerson, Adams and Freeman. The order granting the Electric Light

Co. a location for one pole on Liberty street was passed under suspension of The Telephone company was grantee

a location for one pole on Wharf stree and four poles on West street. The order granting the Street Railway a new location on the State Highway Century Club last Saturday night that made an English peer, and it appears near the Quincy Point bridge took its second reading and was referred to the

> Committee on Ordinances. Four hearings were held during the evening on street improvements. Relative to the acceptance of Hamil ton street in Ward Five and the widen ing of East Howard street to 60 feet no one appeared pro or con and both were

recommitted Relative to the laying out of Faxor -The Boston and Northern and the drick avenue, Peter McConarty appeared in favor. He claimed it a publ Quakers at the cart-tail! The spirit of which Supt. Horace B. Rogers of necessity, and argued that it would open up a sightly country for nice resi president and assumed his duties in

dences and a pleasant drive. Boston, at 14 Kibly street, have placed Park Commissioner Rice said Faxor park was a beautiful place which few -Those who say that they don't 30 of which will be 12-bench cars and 70 in Quincy realized. The city should carry out the agreement with Henry II.

in length. These two companies have was the time. recently received 35 new eight-wheel The order was recommitted W. G. A. Pattee opened the hearing in favor of the relocation of Washing ton street between Temple and Hanquest of Washington street people but new equipment is about \$1,350,000. cure a wider entrance from Hancock street into Washington street, which

Council to consider, is the mound any benefit; is it a disadvantage. He heard no one call it a benefit, unless it was used of assault with a knife upon James McMahon, in the municipal 'y spot." Some greens are, but this one is not. It was merely a place to roost court the other day, Judge Dewey made for tired bicyclists, and as a lounging a roling which is, to say the least, very place was an injury to the city. Washinteresting. It appeared in evidence that McMahon had been employed at ington street was the main artery to the Metropolitan docks, and that after the South Shore, and the Coddington street boulevard entered near this point. he went out with the strikers Bretti, There was a conjestion at this point the defendant, was one of the men employed to take the position which caused by the mound and the fountain. McMahon left, It happened also that Now one-third of the fountain could McMahon had gone to the dock after not be used because of the mound. The mound was of no advantage, but

Mr. Pattee said he had for many in an altercation with Bretti, in which each called the other a "scab" and years heard considerable about the title of the land about the Stone church. There was no question but what the city could take what it desired for street purpose. The Unitarian society could recover if it was the owner, but he thought that the

. To Councilman Whiton, Mr. Pattee said he did not appear in the interest

Henry H. Faxon also appeared in favmen who thus defend the themselves or, said he had summed up his views are in no way criminally liable. This in print about a year ago, and had fresh supply of the documents for dis tic scale. A big corporation to that defendant is liable, and I order his which border it were frequently in the

I have had the title examined. nobody says it belongs to the Unitarian mous definition of what constitutes church. If it does I want the church pick my pocket. drunkenness; and in this case we doubt that a literal construction of his to be paid, as all churches are poor, remarks would stand as law if con- Edwin W. Marsh had made an exami--If that \$180,000,000 railroad tested. But it is nevertheless refresh- nation of the title, and found nothing cheme, recently launched, with avowed ing to see recognized the right of a to substantiate the claim of the church. purpose of constructing a track from man to defend himself against inter- A prominent conveyancer of Boston co-Duluth, Minn., to the Klondike, is ever ference with his liberty to earn a living incided. Had the top rail of the low built, it will put this country in direct by honest labor in his own way.—Bosbut on edge it was rather cutting. -It was said in Richmond toward Hoped fountain would stay where it is. when the ice trust complains next the close of the civil war that people To Councilman Fallon, Mr. Faxon summer that the crop was damaged by took their money to market in a basket said everyone claimed but no one owned and brought home the beef in a pocket- the land in question. It was the Vilbook. Is history to repeat itself?- lage Improvement Society, he believed,

who placed the mound there. L. S. Anderson, the treasurer of the Seaboard Interchangeable Mile- First church, appeared in opposition. Not necessarily to oppose, but to state Seaboard Air Line Railway has not a majority of the members of the capacity of laying just six hundred placed on sale 1000 mile tickets at church believe the church has some eggs and no more, and she finishes the \$25.00, which tickets are good over its rights in land outside the chains. It is job in just about five years. Now what

Speaking as a citizen he said if an CASTORIA.

Councilman Meyer was the only ab-

The Mayor, in a communication, an nounced the appointment of George the people who loiter about as far from light then add three tablespoonfuls of the church as possible. Undoubtedly

To Councilman Bass he said the -Judge Dewey struck the right note tion from the Sewer Commissioners re- a title of the Washington street land,

> owned, etc., but confined himself most-Village Improvement Society to build a dash of pepper, and serve.

agreement then as to lands.

suddenly, at the same time exploding a an order for a public hearing May 19 the Adams building was not also ing and garnish with parsley. blank cartridge, thus adding to the on the laying out of Newbury avenue. claimed by the church, and was Councilman Nicholasked Mr. Ander-

on the petition of John R. Walters to son what value he placed on the Washington street land the church claimed to own. Answer-\$1 50 to \$1.75 per quare foot. Do you think church could sell to any one except city? Anwer-Not a lawyer, and not prepared

Mayor Bryant asked how the post nd chains came to be placed where they were. Mr. Anderson thought i largely for symmetry, but also to allow people who drove to church to hitch band were dubbed by the managers of the their horse without being in the street. | Charleston Exposition, are coming to Bosto roadway north of the church had been Helen May Butler, these handsome and acco opened and Mr. Anderson said-As long plashed artists will be seen and heard at Aust solve that the City Council request the added that the city acquired certain opens on May 12 for a fortnight. The band Mayor to appear before the joint Com- rights over land by constant use for 20 years, but over church land use for 40

> Councilman Whiton inquired relative to church land on the Temple street At 9.15 the hearing closed and the

New Books.

The following is a list of new bool at the Thomas Crane Public Library:

Addams, Jane Democracy and social ethics. [Citizen's library.] three parts. Annual literary index, 1901.

1901. 3v. Bailey, L. H., jr., editor. Principles of agriculture. [Rural science series] arnes, James. For king or country: story of the American revolution. own, W. G. Stephen Arnold

mpus, E. C. [In memoriam] of my son Edward Avery Bumpus, T. W. Connell, R. S. Griswold, killed 26 Sept., 1901, in the island of Samar, P. I. Whittier. [Beacon biographies.] nton, George, Public papers.

vol. 5. [War of the revolution series.] oly, George. Tarry thou till I come; or, Salathiel, the wander

Vinne, T. L. Practice of typogouglas, Amanda M. Little girl in old New Orleans. ickson, Harris. Siege of Lady

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erkins, F. Mason. Giotto. [Great masters in painting and sculpotter, Margaret H. Uncanonized: romance of English monachism. Rathborne's illustrated history and business gazetteer of Massachu-

Richards, Laura E. Margaret series. 4. Rita. 5. Fernley house nt-Simon, Duc de. Memoirs of the Duke of Saint-Simon on the gwick, H. D., jc. Father Hecker. [Beacon biographies.]

smonds, J. A. Studies of the Greek wbridge, John. Samuel Finley Breese Morse. [Beacon biogirgil. Eneid. . Translated into English verse by John Conington.

Whitby, Beatrice. Flower and thorn. 318 2 Anecdotes.

ook out for pickpockets." "I'm not afraid of them, dearest ockets picked."

nswered Mrs. Winkles proudly. -- Har per's Bazar. Mrs. Walker-I don't see why the to the doctors.

Because I bayen't got any

week. - Boston Globe.

the position of the church. Many if "now, then, as to hens. A hen has the

Household Meceipts.

medium-sized potatoes and bake unti tender. Cut off an end of each and church would maintain that it had a Add one tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to taste, and three table spoonfuls of cream. Beat until very grated Swiss cheese. Mix, fill the hot through.

inch long, rejecting all tough parts and laying the heads one side. Put all excepting the heads in a saucepan of boiltions as to plans of what the church ing salted water. Boil 15 minutes; add the heads and boil 10 minutes longer.

Fish Salad. Remove all the bones To Councilman Whiton, Mr. Ander- and skin, and pick up the fish into son said the church did claim owner- small pieces. Be sure to keep it on ice ship of the roadway between the some time before serving. Place the A petition was received from Houghs church and the green. It was in 1824 fish in the centre of the dish on which City Solicitor Blackmur asked if a and place them on the lettuce leaves portion of the land now occupied by Over the whole pour mayonnaise dress

of gelatine, three tablespoonfuls of cocoa, one quart and one can of milk and one scant cup of sugar. Put the gelatine to soak in half a cup of cold water; let it stand for ten minutes; then add to it the cocoa and cup of boiling milk. Stir until all is well use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. dissolved. Put the sugar into the mill and add it cold.

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il, in the year of our Lord one thousan

Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of t pendency of this action, and to appear befo said Court, on SATURDAY, the seventeen day of May, to answer to the same, by causin an attested copy of this order to be published; the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in sa Quincy, once in a week, three weeks successively; that she may then and there appeared show cause why judgment in the aboventitled action should not be rendered agains her, and that this action be continued to the said seventeenth day of May, or until notice shall be given to the Defendant agreeably this order.

JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL, Clerk. JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL, Clerk.

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-The Boston police board has issued been sending more students to Siberia the rules. arly a thousand liquor licenses. for talking politics. In this country That ought to be enough says the we can't get rid of our politicians

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" and proceeded to give the reverend e had been talking of which were vidently quite new to . him .- Athol

-Paderewski is credited with saying I have made \$125,000. My departure the strike was declared off, to seek em-

other opprobrious names. According When the reports of American out- to the press reports of the case, Judge rages in the Philippines have been Dewey said: "McMahon, you ought to oroughly investigated, there is every be thankful that you are alive instead reason for believing that they have of coming into this court to prosecute been grossly exaggerated and that al- the man who stabbed you. When men most every case will be proved to be go out on a strike and interfere with church would find it very difficult to one of retaliation. This does not ex- other men who want to work and take establish its title. cuse torture, but it explains it; for the the place of such strikers, and the mob spirit that burns negroes at the strikers are stabbed with a knife or stake, is still rife in America.-Ports- shot with a revolver, or even killed by of the street railway. the men at work who are attacked, the can capital in Cuba is not to be in the man Bretti was working, and you in-

ton Courier.

month Journal.

derson said it was not wholly a pecuniary question with some of the church people. To some it was a matter of sentiment. The plot was of no particu-

To Councilman Nichol he said the title. He felt that church had a claim. It was of benefit to the church to keep

the widening would be of benefit to skins and return to the oven until very church bad no paid opinion that it had

Councilman Fallon asked some ques

answered in the affirmative; also street

Appletons' annual cyclopædia. 1889.

Douglas. [Riverside biographical

Issued also as Salathiel. riedman, I. K. By bread alone

[Riverside biographical series.] derson, W. J. Afloat with the flag. ander Pope; Battle of the frogs and mice, by Parnell; Hymns, by

"When you get in a crowd, my dear" said Mr. Winkles to his wife, "always answered Mrs. Winkles. "They can't "That's just like you women,", said Mr. Winkles, "always so sure. Pray tell me why you couldn't have your

loctors all recommend bicycle riding. If it makes people healthier it is a los Mr. Walker-I know, but they calculate that one sound, healthy rider will disable at least five pedestrians pe

entire system, and also over the lines then a question of cost for the City is to be done with her after that?" of its important connections, repre- Council. If the church has a title it

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Which Loved Best.

'I love you, mother," said little John;

And he was off to the garden-swing, And left her the water and wood to being.

"I love you, mother," said rosy Nell;

"I love you, mother, said little Fan;

Today I'll help you all I can;

Busy and happy all day was she,

Helpful and happy as child could be.

Which of them really loved her best?

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he whimsically had named her to him-

self "The Little Duchess." He liked

to look down and catch a glint of her

breast pocket and proffer it to her.

ou," for the love.

retreat to his desk aloft.

oday he was feeling desperate.

had been at about ten o'clock; and be-

ore twelve her cash-box, with the

otch upon it that his pen-knife had

made, rolled down its line, and be

pened it as he had opened it twenty

trouble. You said you loved me."

bless you for this, Nellie! "

asking me to come. Now tell me."

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mergency the sisters had hit upon

plan, questionable, indeed, but not dis-

nonestly meant. The sister came to

the silk counter and purchased thirty

yards of silk, paying 15s, for it instead

of £3 15s.

How glad I am there's no school today! the firm by a halfpenny. So she rocked the babe till asleep it lay. "Oh, no," cried the boy, eagerly it's all right." Then stepping softy, she fetched the broom "That's not all;" the girl began And swept the floor and tidied the room; ry again, hopelessly, miserably. "! had no money to get the dresses made, and the next customer paid £2 10s.,-"I love you, mother," again they said, How do you think that mother guesse errowed. I thought I might borrow out for the Domain.

have stolen the £5, Mr. Walters." a worse fix than he had imagined, but out speaking.

He was the clerk of the cash in a auge drapery establishment, and when kiss away the tears. the rolling balls gave him a moment's leisure, used to look down from his high perch at the big shop beneath his my book and took it for something, and golden against the black of her lace delegates went to the Park Hotel pafeet, and, in his slow, quiet style, then sent it up to the desk, and the hat. assistants whose life-books thus opened leaf isn't the same as I sent it to you. hardened, the once thick, curling hair The morning meeting opened with when the books are compared tonight rough and unsightly, his clothes hung come by Mayor George R. Belding, slight, grey-eyed girl, who were her it will be noticed and I shall get into awkwardly upon him, and his linen followed by addresses on behalf of the black dress with such grace, and held trouble, and oh, I am so miserable!" was doubtful.

her small head with such dignity, that The little Duchess was sobbing pition the lips, the cheeks, the hair, the curiously. hair's sunshine when his brain was tear-wet eyes.

dulled with calculating change, and his fingers ached with shutting cash balls worry," he said, and she smiled, reand dispatching them on their jourlieved, and went to her counter. neys. And he used to wonder greatly That afternoon he did what all the about this awful time." other years of his life he had deemed His face flushed a little under its tan the ladies and gentlemen of our party; how any customer could hesitate to buy silks and satins when their lustre impossible for him to do. He made a and his eye lightened. and sheen were displayed by her slim little fingers and the quality discanted on with so pensive a smile. There 25 of his own and pay it into the ac-sparkle in the bay and the glancing like spinning a top on a nickle. On at home \$14,000,000 worth of tobacco were handsomer girls in the shop, girls

with finer figures and better features; count of the firm. The little Duchess sails but to the boy in his mid-air cage, should be his debtor and run no more there were none with the nameless risks. But, alas for the morrow! dainty charms that made the little Ere he had fairly taken his seat in the morning, before Nellie had finished shoes intently. For, of course, he did love her. In fastening at her neck the violets he had His eye noted the smooth roundness were held, and brief announcements rate with its importance we would be less than two months he had begun to brought her, some words were said at of ber check, the delicate pink that made of members who had passed watch for her cash-ball with a tremling eagerness, to smooth out and that he-surely it was a dream !- was neck. up again with a careful tenderness time past the firm had been aware of her a little strangely and awkwardly to short addresses and discussions are change and bill received. He had and had placed a detective-accountant

she had come to rectify at the cesk, and offender. id and return a handkerchief she had striken as he realized how things "Well, little Duchess," he said were of much benefit to the fraternity, ce he hal the great good fortune to The lad was ashen pale, horror- not worthy of you." ropped. Such a presty, ridicolous would go against him. He could not softly, as she stopped and faltered; a but of little interest to our readers. ome delicate scent lending a subtle much; he certainly had altered his ness. fascination that had made it a real book, and to mention the girl's share Not worthy, his little Duchess! wrench for the lad to take it from his would only be to have two of them Then the crimson rushed into her hibition and the editors were under So great a wrench, indeed, that he Tue little Duchess in goal! That hair fiantly.

ervently, and received a very wonder- that slender form clod in the garments months ago!" ng look from the grey eyes, a badly of shame! The boy drew a deep oncealed smile, a "Thank you" for breath, gave one wistful glance at the the handkerchief, and a "No, Thank silk counter, and then walked straight to the manager's room followed by the He had kissed her, though, and that policeman. was some consolation afterwards to his

sweet, scarlet lips which had said sir, I have never misapplied one fart'i-"No" so decidedly, and then, bold no ing of my moneys." longer, had fled the shelter of the His voice trembled in its eagerness, white lips worked.

That was nearly a fortnight ago; not "Your purpose, Walters?" The manager looked hard, disbelievnce since had she spoken to him, and It had been a very busy morning, and

"Direct need. Oh, believe me, e had found hardly a second to raise I have served you three years honestly cents.) his eyes from his work; the once that as man can serve-yesterday I borrowed he had looked down she had been busy this money and brought it back this with a customer, a girl prettily dressed morning-don't ruin my whole life for

and golden-headed like herself. That that one act." "Your pressing need yesterday?" John drew a deep breath again. "I- can't well tell you,"

Then the heads of the firm came in adignant at their misased trust, and times that morning; but this time it they scorned his story. The defalca- much less; It has no pictures, you see, would vote to visit them. But Omaha, bore his fate. Besides the bill there tions amounted to almost \$250 in all, and he picked up a Chicago Journal of delegates presented the strongest plea, was a little twisted note with "John and he had confessed to 25, which had a mid-week date. Walters, private," written upon it, and been found upon him. Of course, he "But I want a New York Sunday offered was a side trip to the Yellowthe boy's very heart leaped at the sight. and no other was the offender, and paper," I persisted. Down below, customers wearily waited they must teach their employes a for their own particular ball while long shop by the side of the official, ing to weight, but I can sell you a favor of Omaha. the deux ex machina read again his head very erect, his face pale, and Kansas City paper for 6 d. if you must In the evening a grand banquet was and again, with eager eyes, "Please his knees shaking; all his life he would have a cheap Sunday edition."

Then, as he began mechanically to and her lips trembled oddly now and and in her eyes was a look of abject -New York Times. again. There was a frightened look in horror and entreaty; his eyes reassured her grey eyes, and once or twice he her, and he passed on and out of the thought he noticed a sparkle as of door. Yes, all his life he would remember that rose-red satin and its

still pale, still nervous and fluttering. little Duchess, who had grown thin quarters. "Let us go to the gardens. It's and anxious looking, breathed freely quieter," he said, putting a great re- as she read the account in the papers, "Idaho," but the visitors had local committee that did so much to straint upon himself; then when at and saw that her name was not even neglected to post themselves on this entertain. Dr. Williams had charge of last they were within the gates, "God mentioned in connection with the point. So they were at a loss when the matter. He wrote to her a loving, magic word was demanded. "What?" said the girl with unboyish letter and told her she must be certainty, but not looking at the dark, true to him till he came out, and that the sentry. rugged face that was all aglow with love then they would be married and go

"For telling me about the worry of. She sat down on a seat and began to quietly over the letter, and for several sounded like "Idaho." ery, quietly and miserably, till the days cut off silk and satis with a pen-

soft white Liberty silk, such as she Duchess was at the same counter operator. cut off daily for fortunate customers, measuring silk and sain for the stock-But her purse was empty, so in their taking, when a note was brought to her in a writing she remembered to

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but, you see, he might come to the National Editorial Convention. and-and I only sent up 10s. up to you shop, and that would never do. So -I wanted to make it just £5 I had she put her hat on thoughtfully and set

nough, as I was borrowing-don't He was awaiting her on the seat forget, I would rather have died than where, nearly two years ago she had extended to the ladies and gentlemen told him her trouble. He stood up as of the editorial fraternity, on their ar-"Of course, of course, I understand," she came slowly towards him, and for rival at Hot Springs on Tuesday mornsaid the cash clerk, seeing that it was a minute they gazed at each other with- ing, April 15. A committee of citi-

longing to take her in his arms and She was in black, of course, but hand of welcome. After a nice breakfresh and dainty-looking, with a bunch fast provided for four hundred hungry "And then that horrid Mr. Greaves, of white chiffon at her throat, with editors at the Eastman, under the who signed first in a hurry, asked for her little tan shoes and hair showing management of Lyman T. Hay, the

figures are all confused, and the check For him, his face had altered and held during the four days' convention. I hadn't time to make it right, and was horribly short, his hands were prayer, followed by an address of wel-

Business Men's league by Hon, Will H. "The little Duchess!" he said dully; Martin; for the Hot Springs reservathen he put out his hand, took her tion by M. A. Fisele; for the Arkan-He kissed her this time in earnest, small gloved one and looked at it sas Press association by Col. W. W. Folson. The response was made by

"I-I am glad you're out," she said, President Albert Tozier for the asso "I'll put everything right-don't you carefully looking away from him. "Yes-we must be married now, Tuesday evening there was a recep Nellie; that's all I've had to think tion and dancing at the Arlington

neat alteration in his books so that the "It's good not to see the walls," he beauty and dress of Hot Springs, and 25 in question would not be missed, added, looking round at the spring's the dancing was terrible, so says a Tomorrow, he resolved he would take brave show, then away to the blue young lady of our party; something believe we will be able to grow at

"We musn't talk of that time, convention was carried out, while the extremely handsome profit to the though, ever, eh, Nellie?" "No," she stid, regarding her brown government reservations.

his elbow, and he slowly became aware came and went; the turn of the white away since the last annual meeting. stroke gently the bill her fingers had being arrested for defalcations in his "Aren't you going to kiss me, interesting session. These meetings Wilson gives to Prof. Whitney all the written and to wrap it and its change accounts. He learned that for some Nellie?" he said slowly; and he drew are devoted to the business of printing credit for the discovery of the "Suma

spoken to ber half-a-dozen times in all; in the office. Last night, for the first "I knew it wouldn't be any use, and twice at the dor on laving-we ther time, the man had discovered, as he you'd never have any mon y or get a try. The membership includes Gover remarks, to which she respinder gra thought, a clue, and had convinced the place after this. We couldn't be nors, Congressman, State Senators, ciously; once or twice about a bill that firm that in Walters he had found the married on nothing, and it would only Judges and many other men of note-all diag you down to have me, too. I'm publishers of newspapers—and papers largely extended facilities. read and the discussions that followed

Then she spoke.

om of muslin t was, with a fanciful drag in the name of the little Duchess- slow smile crept over his face, and his In the afternoon the editors and 'Nellie'' taking up one quarter, and even if he did, it would not avail him deep-set eyes lighted up with tender-ladies attended a horse show at Whittington Park. Some of the finest horses to be seen in the state were on ex

brought to trial and perhaps to goal. face, and she flung up her head de- obligations to the Business Men's proffered his love, too, humbly, but catching the prison yard sanshine! "I married the new shop-walker, four ing it was "Ladies' Night" at the

a very pleasant time.

Papers by Weight.

In Australia, a country that follows American customs closely, the people convention were to be read and dis-"I took the £5 yesterday and brought have a great desire for American news. cussed; which completely occupied the sore spirit, kissed her right upon the it back today. On my oath before God, papers. Every steamer that arrives forenoon. The afternoon was the most from this country brings its full quota exciting time. Officers for the enof American journals, which are im- suing year were to be elected and mediately put on sale. One day I was the place for holding the next meeting to cut lumber, etc. In regard to policy, friendly packing-cases, and beaten a the deep-set eyes gleamed and the in Adelaide, South Australia, and I to be decided upon. The officers elecwent into a store to buy the Sunday ted were as follows: President, Garry be a declaration that, when the Filipiedition of a New York paper. The A. Willard, Boonville, N. Y.: first vice dealer took one, placed it on a scales, president, P. V. Collins, Minneapolis, which he scanned very carefully, and Minn.; second vice president, Gomer then said: "Eighteen pence?" (36 T. Davies, Concordia, Kan.: third vice

> "That costs about one eighth as Ala.; corresponding secretary. J. M. much in New York," I said. "Cawnt 'elp that," snswered the secretary, R. M. White, Mexico, Mo. dealer. "These ere papers is massive. treasurer, J. G. Gibbs, Norwalk, O.

"Have you any cheaper?" I asked. the next place of meeting. Many warm "Yes," he said again. "I've got speeches were made and inducements some cheaper; this is only 10d; weighs offered the convention, if the member

will you meet me at lunch time on the remember the glances of pity, curiosity Then I found that the dealer would citizens of Hot Springs. Plates were Strand? Do, if you can. I am in and disdain that met him on every sell separate section of a Sunday edi- laid for 700 in the large dining hall at side. As he passed the silk counter tion if a customer didn't want the the Eastman, and many of the gay and the little Duchess was measuring a the whole, and while I was in his wealthy citizens of the city united manipulate the waiting balls, he looked great piece of rose-red, sheeny satin store three men came came in and with the visitors on this occasion; and and on the same square on which the down to the accustomed place of the that gleamed warm and beautiful be-bought different parts of a journal, it was after midnight before the happy statue of LaFayette now stands, are little Duchess. She was pale, he saw, neath her hands. She was very white paying as much as four cents a section. gathering separated. A larger or nicer banquet, it is said, was never held in

It Went.

Two Englishmen who were recently results obtained.

The password that night was party was happy in the hands of the will be issued. trip. C. F. Cooley, J. G. Lonsdale,

away where this could never be heard one of the of.

And the litle Duchess had cried quietly over the letter, and for several sounded like "Make" is invariably formative admission on the days of the letter, and for several sounded like "Make" is invariably formative admission on the was a continuous round of pleasure from first to last, closing with a ball at the Park hotel.

boy was almost beside himself. At sive, unhappy look that quite touched last, between the sobs, he learned her customers—those few among them the oyster's eye is not located where went to church, either in the morning the went to church, either in the morning the youngsters touch it. and her sister had very much wanted and blood at the other end of the yard called the eye of the oyster is the great that to have new dresses for it, of Twenty months later the little which is separated by the knife of the

or evening. Some visited the ostrich

days; and some were open all day.

Letter from the Capital.

Washington, May 14, 1902. "I consider that we have achieved a remarkable success and that we have emonstrated to the satisfaction of e most sceptical the immense practial benefits to be derived from the inelligent application of scientific knowledge to the simplest agricultural ubjects," said the Secretary of Agrialture, when I called on him Saturay. Mr. Wilson had before him a legram from Prof. Whitney, Chief of e Bureau of Soils, giving the prices t which the shade grown Sumatra toacco, raised under the supervision of the Bureau of Soils, has sold at public auction. "We have long known that Prof. Whitney's experiments had proved successful," continued the actual demonstration would come when

Connecticut valley, soil precisely like the Sumatra soil on which has been grown for the years the wrapper tobacco amount of \$8,000,000 annually. Our Wednesday morning the program of which we formally imported, and at an ladies were taken on drives over the grower. If we could pursuade Congress ncouragement from the Secretary who immediately grasped the scope and mportance of the soil survey and under

> Representative Henry of Connecticut, whom I saw Saturday, is no less enmaterially add to the agricultural recources of his state.

All last week in the Senate was de-

voted to the Philippine bill with the le gue for this courtesy. In the evenprospect, at this writing, that the neasure will not be disposed of be-Park hotel and it proved an enjoyable fore the first of June. When shorn of affair. Those who enjoy dancing had partisan flamboyance the differences between the democrats and the repub-Friday was the busiest day of the licans are vastly less than the public session. Many papers prepared for the would suppose. In so far as the bill is concerned, the democrats hold that it gives too great power to the Philippine Commission, which, by its provisions, is authorized to lease and sell public the democrats claim that there should nos have demonstrated their ability to govern themselves, they would be granted complete freedom in internal president, W. W. Screws, Birmingham, Page, Jerseyville, Ill.; recording republicans believe that to be the end at which the United States will eventdealer. "These 'cre papers is massive.

They contain lots of good paper and Milwaukee, Wis., were applicants for that it might be a quarter of a century and besides the many enjoyments stone Park, which many were very detor Lodge has already asked that a day "Well, those will cost you from 18 sirous of visiting, and the vote was be set for a vote on the bill but the for change and anxiously watched lesson. So John walked down that to 20 d, (36 to 40 cents) each, accord- decided by a handsome majority in flow of oratory is not to be checked at but that the present bill with, perhaps, given to the editors and ladies by the some minor amendments, will eve

ually pass. The arrangements for the coming unveiling of the Rochambean statue on the square opposite the White House. progressing with exceeding smooth ness. The Count de Rochambeau, Hot Springs, and Messrs. Hay and with a large party of distinguished Gaines and their wives of the Eastman Frenchmen, will participate and will Hotel, can well feel gratified over the be attended in Washington by a detail through the shop and away down to the appointed place. She was there, the appointed place. She was there, the appointed place will previous additional time the appointed place will previous and fluttering. of marines from a French warship. the valleys, and the entire editorial tinguished guests. Ninety invitations

Adoms.

"What's the countersign?" repeated W. W., and W. B. Folsom and other who has a number of very bright members of the committee could not do children, so bright, indeed that their

> weather being as warm as a July day, house that would make a carpenter sick but there was a refreshing breeze that with envy. I've been buying tools for

"The other day my wife went up farm, where they have many quite stairs and found 'Bookie,' my muscle which holds the shell together which is separated by the knife of the which is separated by the knife of the carriesities, as the stores were open in monkeying with that chest. He had

the forenoon, the same as on other the lid ap and his head thrust in under you looking for?"
"And the youngster, knowing he had been caught, looked up and with a

Chamberlain's St mach and Liver Tablets. twinkle in his eye said:

Hobson Visits Quincy.

Quincy was honored Thursday by a Hobson of Merrimac fame and although 9 to 5. his visit was necessarily brief it was long enough to prove to him that the cestors had been imbued in the genera- today. tion of today.

John Adams chapter Junior Sons and Thursday. Daughters of the Revolution. It was announced in Thursday's Ledger that he would arrive at 3.49 but later telephoned that he should arrive an bour director of the Junior society, Rev. D. C. this week. Ellery Channing Butler and Miss Ada The Granite City Wheelmen will M. Nightingale.

A brief visit was made to the historic June 8, to Nantasket. First church and the tomb of the Presieral Manager Wellington and other offi- on the C. H. Porter estate. cials of the company escorted the party A Concord, N. H., paper reports joyed this visit greatly and was im- city last week looking up real estate. pressed with the magnitude of the plant and the push of the company.

of four all of the seats in the east room year. were occupied. A number of misses The Metropolitan sewer trench across they with the other members of the Junior chapter were photographed. Aside from the many ladies present,

there were Col. Anderson, Rev. A. A. There will be an early communion at nan, Rev. Edward Norton, Dr. John A. for Whit-Sunday. Gordon, Charles F. Harper of the High Judge James H. Flint was on Tuesday of the Quincy Mansion school, John J. salary was fixed at \$1,500. Lond of the Weymouth Historical society, Henry H. Fexon and other to the anniversary meetings will be prominent citizens.

Grace Spear, Mildred Rogers, Ethel and Mr. Charles H. Johnson. the latter imperonating George Wash- on Sanday.

and Mrs. Titus, and then escorted to the north east room where brief exercises were held. These were year, duced Rev. E. C. Butler.

loss how to introduce the guest of the boys. afternoon. He might say one who Probation Officer Francis A. Spear but none of these filled the bill. He triet court room.

ject he delivered one of the best successive defeats.

She was followed by Col. Anderson joyment and profit. was nearing the end.

An opportunity was given for those Trust company of Boston. present to meet the guests and they Paul Revere Post, of the Grand by President Stearns, Miss Nightin- gregational church in the evening. gale and Mrs. Nelson V. Titus in sea- We received a pleasant call Thursson for the 5.10 train to Boston.

their guest.

Nightingale, Miss Hattie Pierce, Mrs. A. H. Gilson, Mrs. A. H. Stearns. At the punch bowl Miss Grace Spear, Miss Ethel B. Sprague and Miss Avah Academy athletics. Gilson presided, and all the members of the society present assisted in servthe refreshments.

in all a gala day.

There is a feeling among the busines

Government Building.

abutting on Cottage avenue could be as chief. been widened last year as advocated by burial was at Mt. Wollaston. many the prospects for the selection of would be different.

Thousands and Thousands.

with sorrow.

cape, and St. Vincent with 2,000, and five men at work. other places of less note; it is gratifycontributions of the American people McHardy; Tammas Whamond, Mr. Seats free. Doors open at 7. to reach the distressed people.

Melbourne, now the seventh city of the British empire, consisted at the British empire, consisted at the Kingsley; Jean Baxter, Miss Hope Gage; to be had of the pastor, or W. B. Rignature of Queen Victoria's accession of and Lady Babbie, Miss Alexia Durant. Eddy, Norwood.

Bears the Rignature of Chat H. Uluthur. In the Kind You Have Always Bought from a quarry. One of her ankles was fractured while she was in a clothes yard. the British empire, consisted at the Kingsley; Jean Baxter, Miss Hope Gage; to be had of the pastor, or W. B. Signature

CITY BRIEFS.

Sunday will be Whit Sunday Memorial day comes on Friday. Miss Annie Carlson went to New York city this week.

Adams academy was defeated Wednesvisit from Captain Richmond Pearson day by the Mechanics Art High school road for Charles H. Burgess.

Thayer Academy will play Bridgespirit of patriotism of our famous an- water Normal school at Bridgewater herst, N. H., next week.

score of 12 to 5.

have a quarter century run Sunday,

dents, and then to the works of the A large crop of old tin cans was un- for the summer. Fore River Ship and Engine Co. Gen- earthed while excavating for the sewer

George W. Jones' furnishing store is Maine. Promptly at 4 o'clock the party headquarters for yachting caps and reached the birthplace of President ornaments. Outing goods have arrived. John Adams. Those fortunate to hold Uncle Sam has made ten of the

street open.

Ellsworth, Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Rev. Christ church Sunday morning, and 13. James Todd, D. D., Rev. W. W. Dor- services throughout the day specially

Woodward Institute, Dr. H. M. Willard England Order of Protection, and the

Those in costume were Avah Gibson, Rev. E. C. Butler, Mrs. Wilson Marsh

The Quincy Cooperative bank now Capt. Hobson was shown through the has assests of \$225,554.34, of which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fearing Ripley old house by Maynard Stearns, presi\$208,150 is invested in real estate loans. dent of the Juniors Miss Nightingale The bank has 537 members, and

opened by Miss Nightingale who Renry H. Faxon took Judge Avery houses in different parts of the city Mr. Butler said he was somewhat at that have suffered at the hands of

loved his country. He was not only a had another birthday anniversary citizen of Alabama but of a wide Thursday,-the forty-eighth. That acgalaxy of states. He might say of counts for the very handsome bouquets Annapolis or the United States Navy, which ornamented his desk at the dis-

Applause greeted the introduction of the Dedham High School at Dedham lie library in this city en route. the guest. He spoke low and slowly at on Saturday was given up because the first, but as he warmed up to his sub-

Col. Anderson was good. That goes without saying. His remarks were cut short as the time for the visitor's stay others for incorporation as the Adams of the Adams.

were presented by Miss Nightingale. Army, has accepted invitations to atescorted to the Quincy Adams station in the morning, and at Bethany Con- Mrs. Adelaide Waite, No. 249 Safford

day from D. MacDougall, B. D., editor officiated, Light refreshments were served dur- of The Caledonian, an attractive illus- Mr. Frank Leavitt, brother of the last week and his leg-broken. ing the reception and little Miss Ethel trated family magazine published in bridegroom, was best man, and Miss The young lady who extended the Scottish literature will find a fund of by the bride. The wedding was quiet and broke her arm.

the Junior society and he was therefore - Everett Winslow was the recipient of made joyous and pleasant. Nearly repeated Sunday. the prize bat at Thayer Academy for sixty friends assembled during the Miss Mary E. Nightingale, Miss Belle the best batting average of the school evening and tendered congratulations to nine the past five games. The gift is Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt. Many handsome annually awarded by the master of the presents were given which betokened Randolph grammar school, who has the high esteem in which they were always taken an interest in Thayer held. During the evening Miss Katie

The historic house was decorated inside and out with flags and it was all 7 to 4. Quincy took the lead from the wedded pair. Mr. Page also rendered seventh inning was one of excitement of Boston amused the company with ing. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. playmates. Mass was celebrated at the dreggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

ment building should be located as been transferred from Fire Marshal's near the business centre as possible.

The Brigsler cover if some successful and the state police, was represented by the state police. John H. Scott of Milford, who has near the business centre as possible.

The Briesler corner if enlarged would be an ideal corner, but appears to be lere until 1870. He was the son of the Bohert and Flizz J. Septent and Flizz J. Sep by far too expensive. A portion of the Robert and Eliza J. Scott, and has been

obtained for the money. While the sur- which she had so long been a member. in the market in that commodity.

this site would now be much brighter. An important meeting of the Granite Maple place been extended through it bership limit from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five. The club before the new limit is reached.

other places in the torrid zone, has It was intended to commence work at their tormentors. filled the hearts of the American people the Adams street end, but Hancock Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt will spend street at its junction with Greenleaf week visiting friends in Haverhill. When such a large city as St. Fierre, is torn up by the Metropolitan sewer so with its 30,000 people is swept out of work was commenced opposite Merryexistence in a few minutes, with mount road. Gore & to, are doing scarcely a single soul permitted to es- the job and they have a gang of seventy

The Quincy cup races will be sailed off Manchester Aug. 4, 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. Ernest V. Fitts and little daughter of Miller Stile road, are in

W. F. McCalder has commenced

Attleboro on a week's visit.

Miss Elsie Russell of Hancock street is to open her summer cottage at Am-

ion of today.

The City Council Committee on before the Connecticat Valley con captain Hobson came as the guest of Licenses took a trip about the city on ence held at Greenfield this week. before the Connecticat Valley confer-High Monday at Merrymount Park, by New York for a few days next week.

depot by Miss Mary E. Nightingale, Alice B. Hultman are in Washington, Alliance to the Alliance at South Boston last Saturday. Mr. Henry A. Johnson and family The Wollaston depot was robbed the residence of Mrs. Eldridge.

Chestnut street residence, Boston, have kept quiet. returned to Quincy avenue, Braintree, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Baxter and winter at Newton, have returned to

to their summer cottage at Harpswell, The F. D. Fellows Co., the new

Chief Williams has dismissed an- burn. station, who received a letter from the day afternoon. Chief on Monday notifying him that his services were no longer required. The complimentary reception and

banquet to Miss Mary E. Dearborn takes place this afternoon at Ho-Sprague, Mariel Rogers, Carlena Employes of the street railway tel Vendome, Boston, and commemo-Walker, Helen Barnes, Amy Wright, worked all night Thursday putting up a rates twenty-five years as a Quincy Edith Littlefield, Lora Emerson, Mabel trolley wire over the new track on Han-teacher and principal. The reception father, Mr. Alden Jameson of Elm on Webster street, when an unsuspect-Clapp, May Moran and Carlton Beal, cock street. It will probably be in use will be from 5 to 6 and the banquet avenue at 6 with George I. Aldrich as toast

matures the series of Nov. 1890 this Edith Fearing Ripley, and Mr. Gordon Park and Downs church, who have gone. Since then numerous other welcomed those present in behalf out for a ride this week and among the day evening, June fourth at eight fellows marched down Elm avenue to A machine mender visited a house back of the seats. The date for the sired end had been accomplished no church, Weymouth.

On the steamer La Lorraine, which Havre were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crane nonths' wedding trip to Egypt and Italy. They went directly to their beautiful home, Rock Acre, on Strawknew of nothing better than to say

The game which was to have been June hope to visit Boston and Maine played between Adams Academy and and drop in at the Thomas Crane pub-

The Friday club after a season of of the 18th century in English history, patriotic addresses ever given in Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield is the hostess winds up its meetings next week Friatriotic addresses ever given in Mrs. Jesse I. Intended is the host of the Junior Friday afternoon by a business meeting day afternoon by a business meeting with chalk as the lecturer produced day club, on Monday afternoon. The when officers will be elected for next ceeds. It will be a rare treat which dressed in gray trousers, light tan the same glass. and gave a patriotic reading in a way meeting will be a business one and year. The officers for the season were: bring to an end a season of much en- president, Mrs. Z.S. Arnold; secretary, Mrs. Theodore Hardwick; executive who made one of his characteristic Among the favorable reports in the committee, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Hardspeeches. It is unnecessary to say that House on Monday from the Committee wick, Mrs. W. E. Alden, Mrs. H. J.

Leavitt-Waite.

o'clock. The Rev. Jesse Wagner Central fire station on Monday. pastor of the Wollaston M. E. church

The young lady who extended the scottish interactive with the freezestion to the happy couple in the evening from 8 to 10.30 was copal Mission last Sunday will be and broke her arm.

The children's service at the Episton to the happy couple in the evening from 8 to 10.30 was copal Mission last Sunday will be a distributed the second many couple in the evening from 8 to 10.30 was copal Mission last Sunday will be a distributed the second many couple in the evening from 8 to 10.30 was copal Mission last Sunday will be a distributed to the second many couple in the evening from 8 to 10.30 was copal Mission last Sunday will be a distributed to the second many couple in the evening from 8 to 10.30 was copal Mission last Sunday will be a distributed to the second many copal ma Bolger sang very sweetly two solos.

Quincy High school won from Volk-pleasing duets one of their selections mann school Tuesday at Merrymount (requested) being "Trust her not,"

The bride was attired in gray nuns

Col. Packard estate is also suggested, connected with the fire department of department of Milford since 1874, for thirteen years Col. Packard estate is also suggested, and it is said that a large corner lot Milford since 1874, for thirteen years Mr. Tribou looked gravely on while the charges preferred against bim, does carriage was decorated with articles not intend to abide by the latter's Cornelius Leary and Edward Colligan. secured for the appropriation of \$12,- The funeral of Mis. Mary A. Whiting that would make a junk man's mouth finding, but will carry the matter 000 voted by Congress. Probably this who died Tuesday was held Thursday water. From the amount of rice dislot is as central as any which can be atternoon from the Bethany church of tributed there is likely to be a corner. The next step in the matter has been gave a birthday party to 15 of her little

present as might be desired they could Edwin N. Hardy assisted by Rev. groom was seen to have, in four inch tion to Judge Hammond of the superior served. At dusk the little ones deby the widening of Cottage avenue be Edward Norton. During the services letters, on either side the words "just court for a writ of Mandamus, regreatly improved. Had Cottage avenue Mis. Frank Moore sung two solos. The married," when discovered by the quiring Chief Williams to restore Fairowner he vainly sought to remove cloth as a member of the Quincy fire noon's pleased with their after them with a handkerchief, but no, the department, on the ground that his A curbing is h letters were there for keeps.

The Dr. French estate has also been City club was held Saturday evening. The fun at the station was anticiprominently mentioned, but like the Briesler estate is too expensive. Had club were amended raising the memordered the carriage to be driven to the Williams requiring him to appear next of Squantum street have returned to Norfolk Downs station. Not to be out- Friday, to show cause why the writ Atlantic after spending a few weeks in witted, the would be jolliers took the should not be issued. now has some fifteen or more names on train at Wollaston and put a sentinel at the waiting list and it will not be long both doors of each car and the appear ance of the eluding couple was the ciation hold a May fair at the vestry, dering the Atlantic playground on the The sad news that has been flashed Work was commenced on Monday signal for a renewal of the fun which Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, over the wires for the past ten days double tracking Hancock street, be- was continued until the conductor's May 20 and 21. Supper both evenings. from Martinique, St. Vincent, and tween Adams and Squantum streets. call of "all aboard" relieved them of

Anniversary Week.

The Universalists intend to observe anniversary week by holding a grand ing to see the readiness with which The Little Minister a concedy drama mass meeting at Tremont Temple, Bosour government has offered aid to the was presented at Quincy Music hall on top, on Wednesday evening, May 28, at our government has offered aid to the was presented at Quincy music half on tob, on Wednesday evening, May 28, at street, Boston, for electric and gas stepping on him. His head was bastly practical with fellow men in distress, and appreciative audience. The cast Maine; kev. Frank O. Hall, D. D., of that stirs the whole world. And in as follows: Gavin Dishart, Mr. Frank Mass.; Rev. Marion D. Shutter, D.D., this work of mercy we are proud that | W. Thomas; Rob Dow Mr. E. A. of Minnesotta, will address the assembly the United States leads the world. The Leary; Wearywarld, Mr. Frank on the general topic "The Outlook." are now on their way and will be first Frank Brawner, Peter Tosh; Mr. C. | On Thursday evening, May 29, at H. Wetherbee; Sheriff Riach, Mr. 6.30, there will be a testival and ban- over 100 apartments in Boston and Sidney Smith; Lord Rintoul, Mr. G. quet at Fancuil hall, Hon. Hosea M. suburbs. Melbourne, now the seventh city of R. Simpson; Capt. Halliwell, Mr. G. Knowlton will preside and many able

WOLLASTON.

Mr. Theodore Nash of Wollaston The public bath house at Quincy work erecting a new house on Whitney evening, at his home on Grand View tional bath houses.

Mrs E C Butler and Mrs Frank S Saturday, when 73 started in handicap the affairs. It is not known as yet who Wis- Grave Doble gave a tea to Cam- There is only one bre k between City earlier. He was met at the Quincy Mrs. Eugene N. Hultman and Miss Davis were delegates from the Quincy stroke competition tournament. B. will be the new manager. W. Parshley also of the Wollaston club There was a still alar a Sunday after- at her home on Tuesday afternoon. had the best net score.

> ton woman at golf Tuesday 1 to 0. Mrs. James Lewis' friends will be marriage anniversary this week.

family, who have been passing the pleased to hear she is convalescing. Miss Mary Varney of Somerville is through the works. Capt. Hobson en- that parties from Quiney were in the Quincy for a few weeks before going the guest of Mrs. James Lewis of Farrington street. Wollaston are to be congratulated on morning.

were gowned in Colonial costume and Hancock street near Greenleaf street Legion of Spanish War Veterans has presidents, Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney The Epworth League of Atlantic obis to be bridged over so as to leave the appointed Harry A. McLaughlin of and Rev. F. W. Pratt; secretary and served a very successful anniversary on horses this week to the new and ex-John A. Boyd camp an assistant quar-treasurer, Mrs. Henry G. Fay; librarian, Sunday evening. Reports were given tensive barn built this spring on land termaster general, and Frank P. Pierce Wendell G. Corthell; executive com- of the work during the year, and a bought of Mr. Carey, in the rear of assistant inspector general of district mittee, Dr. Johnson, Herbert Y. short address was given by the pastor. their residence on Hall place, West Follett and Mrs. William S. Wash- A pleasing vocal solo was sung by Miss Quincy.

ball team on Monday.

of Weymouth, have issued invitations large flag with halliards, standard and and several silver spoons which had to the wedding of their daughter, Miss pole. His Sunday school class of the been lying on a table near-by, were Munroe Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. missed him Sundays, owing to illness, cases of startling theft have been re- service on Thursday, as announced. Officer Holloran appeared on the scene Albert Keating of this city. The showed their appreciation of his in- ported, and the password in Ward Six It is said that the reason was that it and ordered work stopped. His order wedding will be solemnized on Wednes- struction, with this gift. As the little is "Keep your doors locked." o'clock at the Union Congregational the drum, it reminded one of election in Atlantic this week and asked if the wagon to go into service has now been arrests were made. reached port Saturday, May 10th from cheers, the boys modestly gave their tempted by a too honest face and a at home on a ten days' furlough. The Many ladies from adjoining towns find

MILTON.

literary feasting on the closing decades his trip to Jerusalem next Sunday even the shuttle, had vanished into thin air surfaced.

this an addition is being built to the evening was a most successful one, The annual meeting of the Firemen's Cassidy, and a talk on "Rubber and victuallers. The autorn y-general has

the interest of the clan. All lovers of Addie Waite, sister of the bride, stood while cleaning, fell from a step ladder too. The conditions are almost identi-

Frank Howe of Adams street has a passed away early this morning. notor cycle.

trip to Maine. to be built on Belcher circle.

John McPhail, driver for George horse the first of the week. Frank Kemp is confined to his home Miss Colligan has been sick for the

when both teams vied with one another instrumental music and comic recitations. The company of t Charles Detling and John Ford. Ice Fr. Johnstone officiating. At the concream and cake were served.

taken by Edward J. Farker, counsel birthday. Games were enjoyed by the roundings are not as desirable at The services were conducted by Rev. A dress suit case carried by the for Faircloth, who has made application was

The Universalist Ladies' Asso-Tuesday evening, May pole dance. June 17. There were many visitors at comedies will be given by the Ideal Squantum on Sunday and the afternoon Wednesday evening, two delightful Dramatic club. Wednesday at 3 P. M., cars were well filled. a baby show. A general invitation is extended to all babies under three years ing. Seats were reserved for the party of age. Four prizes.

Among the large contracts re-Among the large contracts re-ceived the past week by Messrs. Mc-day afternoon by the horse running lighting fixtures, were the Lawerence cut and his body bruised. Dr. Bruce Light Guard Armory, Medford; Young was summoned and took six stitches Town hospital, Young Town, Ohio; in his forehead. He was unconscious Home for Aged Women, Boston; the for some time. The horse was caught Samoset hotel, Bay Point, Me.; several before he had gone far. summer cottages in New England and

CASTORIA.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

has just been entered as an active Point will be opened June 1, with Quincy during the month of April by that could be made at House Neck at member to the Arlington golf club. John Starr as keeper as last year. The rail amounted to 15,287,947 pounds, as this time would be the widening and An old-fashioned birthday party was City Council has made no appropriation follows: Quincy Adams, 5,122,647 rebuilding of Sea street according to given to George Bailey, Wednesday tion for an enlargement, or for addi- pounds; West Quincy, 6,088.050 the order introduced into the City

avenue. The dainty refreshments to- The followers of the Fore River Ship pounds. gether with the artistic colonial and Engine Co.'s base ball team are The pupils of Miss Ellen B. Fegan would be appreciated by the summer drapings added to the evening's attrac- surprised to hear that the association of the fifth grade of the Willard school, residents who enjoy a stroll in the had disbanded. On Tuesday morning enjoyed an outing Monday afternoon, early evening, and would be a great A Wollaston young man got a good Manager Paterson sent in his resigna. The pupils, accompanied by Miss thing for the business places abutting. when his wheel got caught in crossing some time there has been a feeling at Long House or Third hill, where the the city well not permit of a large apthe new foot bridge at Wollaston, He the Point that the team would prosper Metropolitan reservoir and standpine propriation this year, but a beginning Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Curtis of was apparantly unaware of the danger. better if run by some as ociation out- for the Quincy water supply are situa- would be appreciated. Adams Academy lost to Rockland Miller Stile road, are to run over to F. H. H. Smith of the Wollaston side of the plant, and when matters ted. The pupils had their note books. It is probable that through cars will golf club made the best score at the came to a head Mr. Paterson resigned and pencil- with them and made not s be tunning by Sunday, and then Hamilton links of Myopia Hunt club on and a new association took charge of on their observations.

who have passed the winter at their again last week of \$40, but it has been Mrs. George S. T. Whiting of Quincy dist church. Rev. George Painter, the route for several weeks. It is at

clothiers in the Adams building are the fine program which they have Miss Florence Hill of Walker street already well established. They have a carried out this winter and the successful meetings held, the closing one, the acquaintances Wednesday evening. Rogers Granite Co is to be moved and built at Houghs Neck this season than early as 3.30 and long before the hour by increasing their salaries \$100 a tise to fit anyone from a 3-year old boy fifty members. The officers were: Prizes were taken by Miss Estner Smith block on Copeland street to H. W. Robbins and family of Newton Commander-in-chief Murray of the president, Charles F. Harper; vice Staniford and Mr. Harry Hinkley.

other member of the permanent force An angry horse deliberately kicked evening was by Rev. T. H. Vincent of and most convenient for keeping a large of the fire department. This time it is out the dashboard of the team to which North Weymouth. This was both number of horses of any in the city. school, Frederic W. Plumer of the re-elected supreme warden of the New Michael P. Barry of the Central Fire he was attached, at Wollaston yester-scholarly and inspiring—dealing with Some thirty to forty can be taken care

DOWNS AND PARK.

The Massachusetts Fields school Leagues. easily defeated the Wollaston school Atlantic has been shaken from its calm by the strange pilfering propensi-Charles S. Jameson of Rapid City, ties of two strawberry venders during away the manure and rubbish. South Dakota, is the guest of his the past week. The first theft began

his home on Willow street. Wednesday for a dish to hold the berries. On her stable they have just erected, night, when he was the recipient of a return to the door, she found no one time. Upon arriving at their destina- "lady of the house" had an old fixed for June 1. tion, Mr. Blake was requested to ap- machine she would like to sell. It | Chester A. Chubbuck who has been pear upon the spot, and after three happened that the woman had, and on the Dixie for a year and a half, is at E. B. Collins' Millinery room

monial.

Henry T. Bailey, Superintendent of A few hours after, the woman, by some sufferer with lumbago.

It is expected that free postal de-livery will be establised in East Milton | the title old rubber social" at the

street, Wollaston, on Wednesday at 4 Relief Association will be held at the its production, by the pastor of the the matter in hand, necessitating a George B. Gardner was thrown from in various processes of manufacture. his team by his horse running away The entertainment was followed by a Seaboard Interchangeable Mile-

cobweb party and social.

J. E. Quimby has returned from his Miss Florence, of Squantum street left may be obtained upon application to

Plans are out for a new club house York. The funeral of Mary Colligan, the 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. C. W. Page and daughter sang two Simpson, was kicked in the face by a H. Colligan was held from their home on Hunt street Saturday morning.

clusion of the Mass, Mr. Ed Dufault

Not Satisfied.

church the choir sang "Nearer My George Faircloth who was recently William Patterson of Wollaston.

The real fun came when the couple Chief Engineer Williams, and who was the little friends. The pall bearers The interment was at West Quincy.

sang "Passing out of the Shadows."

As the body was being borne from the

Gladys Kempton of Botolph stree

Mrs. John Wilder and Miss Wilder

The Park Commissioners have re

The Squantum Inn will open about

The Smart Set whist club had a re-

William Harding, clerk at Gurney's

Report comes from Thomaston, Maine,

A curbing is being laid on Newbury

removal was illegal. avenue, and the sidewalk is in an ur the city.

west side. union at Keith's theatre, Monday evenand special favor shown them.

of a girl who was struck on Monday

by an 18-pound stone thrown 1000 feet

WEST QUINCY.

The shipments of granite from pounds; Quarry railroad, 4,077,25 Council by Councilman Mever. A

noon for a woods file in the rear of There has been another chang of cross the field to Greenleaf street. ministers at the West Quincy Metho Littlefield's has been the terminas of avenue died Tuesday in her 84th y-ar. who was assigned here by the recent this point that the sewer leaves the They would have reached their 68th residence at the parsonage, has been side to Nut island. The work on Sea assigned to a church at Forest Hill, street is practically completed and the Rev. David Martin of Boston has been trench is filled in. assigned to West Quincy and he moved Good progress has been made on the his family here this week.

> The building on Willard street for Hugh Rouleau has moved from the

the vestry tonight.

East Milton. W. F. Lond & Son bave moved their Hill.

Mabel F. Burr. The address of the The stable is, we think, the largest the law of "seek and find" in both of in good shape; it baving many of temporal and spiritual matters. The the modern conveniences for keeping one for both the Junior and Senior the second floor, and fed from there directly to the horse mangers. A large family are at the Grace cottage. cellar is under the whole structure, and in the rear is a good chance for carting Messrs. Loud &

tensive teamsters, and have been doing ing woman let the pedler into the a successful business for many years,

teacher the remembrance. The young-glittering offer, escorted the tinker up boat is at New York. While on his her store a favorite place to trade who were returning from a three sters were as much pleased over the stairs and let him inspect the machine cruise he was among the West Indies Her stock is new, tich and immense in refreshments which were served them, in question. He chatted in an off hand and within ten miles of St Pierre. as they were over the presentation cere- way, while fixing a screw here and a The Assessors are at work in Ward bobbin there, and finished by promising Three, the South Quincy ward, this to send a "party" down to look at it, week.

as "this was a good article and be always | E. Frank Mitchell is confined to his could use good articles." He departed. home on Pleasant street a great Drawing for the public schools of Massachusetts will give an account of Massachusetts will give an account of chine. Every attachment, including and Quincy avenue, is being re-

ing at 7.30 at the Eait Milton Baptlit or into the silver-tongued mender's Capt. Hobson did not kiss the Quincy

Candy and Ice Cream. the first of July. In anticipation of Atlantic Methodist courch Wednesday The old law will be in force again of Ellsworth building for the post office. over 800 pounds of r bb r being informally no itied the Senate that he Quite a crowd from East Milton over 800 pounds of r bber being laformelly no fined the Senate that he brought in. The winning side was the wich an ame due no considered before O went to Boston Wednesday to witness one led by H. O. Cassidy. The ent r- the bill is sent him for the signature. the candle pin bowling match between tainment included a vocal solo by Miss The amendment will provide for ex-Herbert Boutin of East Milton and Julia Barber, vocal duet by Misses cluding newspapers from coming with The wedding of Mr. George A. Hernert Boutin of Last alrich and Julia Barber, vocal duet by Misses that goes of the bill, which will Priest and Greenerd, readings by Mr. in the score of the bill, which will A few minutes past 5 o'clock Captain tend services on Sunday, May 25, as at the residence of the bride's mother for the best three string total John Moir, Mr. Cassidy and Janette operate to confine the sale of candy A few minutes past 5 o'clock Captain tend services on Sunday, May 20, as at the residence of the bride's mother, Hobson made a hasty exit and was follows: At the Quincy Point church Mrs. Adelaide Waite No. 249 Safford Mrs. Adelaide Waite No. 249

church, illustrated by rubber specimens delay until next week.

age Ticket. cal with those at Wollaston, except \$25,00, which tickets are good over its entire system and also over the lines Mrs. James Ago of Glover avenue of its important connections, reprewho has been sick the past month, senting in all approximately 15,000

Mrs. William Wilson and daughter, Full information as to these tickets Thursday for a week's trip to New any agent or representative of the Com-10-4w The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company nominated officers Monday evening and also made arrangements for

the annual parade the first Monday in

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bridge, Brookline and Boston friends, Square and Littlefild's and that is where the sawer leaves See street to

Metropolitan sewer, but it will be two Rev. J. H. Whitaker and Rev. Arthur | The Ladies' Social Union of the West or three years more before it is in op The officers of the Unity club of Wright will exchange pulpits Sunday Quincy Methedist church will meet in eration, and then no nuisance is ex pected as the sewage will be emptied near Feddock's island.

> ever before, and it promises to be a good season. have arrived at their cottage on Great

Frank W. Turner and family of Rox nry are on Rock Island road. William Albrecht of Dorchester is : the Pine Tree cottage. William Norteman has leased th

Great Hill House and is enlarging the Mr. Eichorn of Roxbury is at the Roxbury cottage James Hogan and Fred Williams are epairing their cottage the Evelyn preoutlook for the coming year is a bright horses. The hay and grain are kept on paratory to opening it for the summer. Mr. Billington of Brockton and

The Daily Ledger and Patriot are for sale at Dunbam's post office store. There have been numerous complaints late that there is more building Mr. Blake was greatly surprised at house for a moment while she went and we congratulate them on the fine Sundays at Houghs neck than there should be. A week ago quite a gang o men came out from Boston or son other place and put in the day building The patrol wagon did not go into peared and were hard at work whe has been decided to put a rail along the was immediately obeyed and as the de

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meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening church se

Subject: " Night songs," All are welcome.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. The

nastor will preach. Subject: " The fool's mis-

FAXON HALL,-Mr. Thomas Williams

Wollaston Golf club.

handicap stroke competition and there

han 80 and two over 100.

was second with score of 79.

C. L. Becker, Woodland.

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W. S. Carleton, Harvard,

J. M. Richards, Harvard.

F. J. Robbins, Wollaston,

R. Cracknell, Oakley,

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ake." All are cordially invited.

meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

Assessors' Notice.

To the inhabitants of the City of Quincy, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein: You are hereby required to bring in to the Assessors of said City

An or Pafora June 15, 1909

Church services are inserted in this paper whou charge, but none will be accepted to ran until further order. A notice should be reach week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

The Fire department is being reconstituted in this paper who the new of the police, we find the patrol wagon quick enough.

On or Before June 15, 1902, True and Perfect Lists of all the Polls, and Schedules and Estimates of all the Personal Estates and Real Estate for which you are Teachers' meeting at chapel Saturday evening

to pay taxes.
ons Holding Estates in Trust, whether at 7.30.

ses during the past year, the Executors, case." Bible School at 12 m. Young People's it would. But will it?

(assessessed.)

Blank forms for "Return of Property for what forms for "Return of Property for the Assessors.

The following may serve as a guide to assist making up Schedules and Statements:

Mith Miss Stone who was captured by the brigands, and has lived ten years near the place where she was captured. Every one invited to these services.

Christ Cheren. Onincy—Rev. George

32 of Chap'er 12 of the Revised Quincy-Rev. David L. Martin, pastor. Morn-

x for that year on su h real School at 12.10. Epworth League at 6 P. M

not been assessed to him.—Sect. 40, Chap. 12, The Grace church male quartette of Cambridge Revised Laws

JAMES THOMPSON, Chairman, Assessors of Quincy, Mass

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SUPERIOR COURT. NORFOLK, 88. TO the Honorable the Justices of the Superior

Court, to be holden at Decham within and or the County of Noriolk:

Wherefore, your libellant prays that a divo

from the bonds of matrimory may be decreed between your libellant and the said Ida M.

Dated the 23d day of April, A. D. 1902.

H. GREELEY WESTON. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SUPERIOR COURT. Dedham, within and for said County, on the First Monday of July next, by causing an attested copy of said Libel and of this order thereon, to be published once in a week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Pariot, a newspaper printed at Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said first Monday of July next, and further, by sending through the main, as soon as may be, by a registered letter addressed to the last known residence of the said Ida M. Weston, an attested copy of said Libel and of this order thereon that the said Ida M. Weston may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

By the Count,
LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk.

May 13, A. D. 1902.

May 13, A. D 1902.

A true copy of said Label, and of the Orde Attest: R. B. WORTHINGTON,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and other persons interested in the estate of EDWARD TURNER.

R. D. Latham, Apawamis, Whereas, two certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and one codicil of said deceased have been presented to said Court for Probate by Henry A. Johnson of Braintree, who prays that letters testament have been presented by W. L. Carter, Brae-Burn, tary may be issued to him, the executor therein hamed, without giving a surety on his official bond. E. A. Mulliken, Wollaston R. W. Parshley, Wollaston, W. L. Carter, Brae-Burn, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate ont, to be held at Oniner, in said County

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the el wenth day of June, A. D. 1902, at nine o'clock in the forenous how cause, it any you have, why the same And said petitioner is hereby directed to granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to green public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this. T. J. Lindsey, Wollaston

iate, seven asy-ness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of Court, this fourte-nth day of May J. A. Campbell, Wollaston, C. E. Rollins, Allston,

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

W. G. CHUBBUCK, Furniture and Piano Mover,

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1902. Full Sea. Moon ALMANAC. Rises Sets Morn Eve, sets Saturday, May 17, 4 22 7.00 7.30 8.00 1.48 A.M Sunday, ** 18 4 21 7.01 8.30 8.45 2.17 ** Vednesday, " 21 4 18 7.04 10 45 11.00 3 53 Thursday. " 22. 4.17 7.05 11.30 11.45 rises

The Week's Temperature.

55 68 75 71 67 75 Monday. 60 65 Wednesday 73 Chursday, 68 €8 65 Friday, Saturday.

Note and Comment.

do less loafing.

Probably offenders' against the law who fall into the net of the police, will

The Fire department is being real FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C. Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30, tion in the number of assistant engin-

When the City Hall appropriation Persons Holding Estates in Trust, whether minors or otherwise, are particularly removes the discussion of the City Counciested to turnish the Assessors with Statements in Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. was under discussion in the City Counciested to turnish the Assessors with Statements in Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. cil there was an inquiry whether the relation to such estates.

When the estates of persons deceased have Hardy pastor. Morning service at 10.30, sum of \$13,000 would include all extras Freaching by the pastor. Subject: "A test and furnishings. The reply was that

service at 7.30. Addres, by Rev. W. P. Clarke buying coal from a trust, being sup-Alex Strong rector. Holy Communion at 7.30 trusts would not enter the local field.

Communion at 10.30. Sunday School at 12.05 tes); Shares and Stocks of Lastrance, and a stocks of Lastrance, and other incorporated compared or organized under the laws of o'clock.

Todd To is a good disciple of the ture and to refer the subject to the Todd. Te is a good disciple of the ture and to refer the subject to the

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST Junior League at 3 P. M. Epworth League at Boston. The City Solicitor in his schools, having special reference to the stop, Flynn right field, A. Mullane will be in a few days, in season for and among the companies cited is the 6.45 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. letter to the railroad said it was more preaching by Rev. S. A. Cook of Boston. trains, but the business men of the city mission of five, to report to the next bjorklund extra pitcher.
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> Centre field, Austin left field, and Memorial day racing. Perhaps one of the city mission of five, to report to the next bjorklund extra pitcher. FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Water and cheap fares make it easy for Quincy reference to the next legislature on the Construction Co.'s works. Here during panies doing business in Quincy have Quincy streets.—Rev. J. Todd D. D., pastor. Service at 10.30 a. M. Subject: "The open Sunday School at 12 M. Junio Christian Endeavor at 3 P. M. Senior Christian -Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Residence 25 Pleasant street. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Bible School at 11.45 a.m. Y. P. B. U. mt 6 P.
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> M. Evening service at 7 o'clock Prace of the city of the business men of the city. The city probably would not this year. So it is thought best to send the entire probably would win the majority of games played.
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WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH, Corne Beale and Safford Streets,-Rev. Jesse Wagner pastor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Preach heard him speak Thursday as an up-subject. Nothing could be done under will cross bats with the Hartford A. A. Red Skin, Wyoem, Bohemian and ing at 10.45 A. M. Sermon by pastor, Sunday Rev. Edward Abbott Chase minister. Morn. was greatly interested in historic Senate till next week, for so many ing service at .0.45. Preaching by minister. Subject: "The experience of the church, the of two Presidents of these United mittees that the Senate has voted to

Sunday School at States; in patriotic Quincy, as shown adjourn over Friday. 12.15 P. M. Junior Y. P. S. C. E. at 3 30 P. M. by the work of the Daughters of the Last year's scandal over the subway Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Miss Woodbury Revolution and the Junior Society; in bill has brought its consequence this of the south. The public invited. ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH -Rev. Arthur Wright, pastor. Morning young ladies as a type of ideal man- is as follows: rvice at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. J. H hood. Of course, there was regret Whitaker of the Congregational church in exchange with the pastor. Sunday School at

Practical consecration." Miss Nettie Cassidy, of him just the same. Business Men Interested.

At the regular meeting of the Maste MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker pastor Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by Rev Wright of the Atlantic Methodist Mr. Chamberlain, general manager of church in exchange with the pastor. Sunday the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, relative to the improvements in the train service between that they were under obligations to the less all under one head and management. Evening service at 7 o'clock. All are cordially Quincy and Boston. A committee of company and could not vote fairly upon —Boston Globe, hicago will give a Bible lecture on Wednesday charge and the improvement in train members said that he had secured emand Thursday evenings; May 21 and 22, at service and freight facilities is due in committee who should share with the Mayor and City Solicitor the credit. Good weather favored the Wollaston The letter received from Mr. Chamber

Golf club on Wednesday for their open lain follows: Mr. Henry L. Kincaide and Mr. W. A

were over 40 entries. The gross scores Quincy, Mass. Dear Sirs: In answer to your ver-T. A. Burditt of Wollaston won gross bal queries in regard to freight facilities at Quincy, would say that plans to the legislature.

This afternoon t out, but came in with 35, making the last hole in 3. J. G. Thorp of Oakley the next three days and if possible The net prize went to C. L. Becker you shall hear from me within a week We fully realize that the place is of Woodland, with Mr. Burdett second at the present time are not sufficient t

> Yours very truly, W. E. Chamberlain. The committee on the banquet reported that the affair was a financial as well as a social success. A vote thanks was extended to Landlord Esta

brook for the banquet served. Ten were admitted to membership 78 this meeting.

Glee Club Concert. It was really gratifying to the men bers of the Edward Hewitson Asso ciates to sing to such a large and enthusiastic audience as greeted them at the concert Tuesday evening at the rell and Henry W. Thorne. 80 Kill Condition Reputst church. The Ford. entire program, consisting of eleven 82 selections, went off to perfection. The Dakers. 82 great success is largely due to the For Clerks,-William H. Whitney

the club. The club is also under obligations to Mr. Follett for securing the services of 83 the noted basso, Mr. Arthur Beresford His voice was grand, powerful and in 86 the best of tune. His renderings of "Bedouin Love song." "Persian Serenade" and "Scotch War song" were delightful, and gave such pleasure that

there was repeated applause. The club orcbestra made its first No cards - G. W. Sprague, Brae-Burn; T. appearance and met all expectations. Their playing was very fine and they are worthy of praise for perfecting an -A baby seal was found on the rocks orchestra in such a limited time the Winthrop the first of the week and is on exhibition in Quincy market,

much pleasure. The last, but not least, on the pro gram was "The Viking's Farewell" by the Glee club, who were accompa Furniture Stored, Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Carpets Taken Up, Cleaned and Relaid.

Orders left at Nickerson's Candy Kitchen Page's Pool Room, Music Hall Block, Hancock Street, and at Freight Office, Quincy Adam. Depot; James C. Gillespie's barber shop, where the street is an any druggist sauthorized by the Club as well as by the assumple bottle tree? It never tails to cure a sample bottle tree? It never t

Letter from the State House. The musicale given by the Ensemble Boston, May 14, 1902. The Sunday soda water bill will go hall, under the auspices of the Tennis into effect next month, all the Quiney tion to reconsider the acceptance of ton was held Friday May 9, at Young's Gov. Crane for his signature. In Club, was a success in every way, stations on the main line will have the report of the public lighting com- hotel, Boston. Fifty-nine members the House there was a vote for it of Nearly two hundred were present from five additional trains each way as fol- mittee that no legislation was necessary and friends assembled at the hotel at 112 to 17. In the Senate there has Quincy and neighboring towns, and the lows: been no division on the merits of the hall, which is an ideal one for a conbill as a whole, but an amendment to cert, was well filled. The audience restrict the bill to licensed druggists, was most enthusiastic. offered by Senator Jones of Middlesex, The members of the Ensemble club of the committee which reported the are: Violins-Miss Clara L. Baxter,

there is doubtless a strong majority W. Hall; Cello-Mr. Herbert W. Barker in the Senate for the bill. Perhaps Piano-Miss Sara H. Whicher. The noon temperature of the week, there are enough to pass it over a veto, The club has been meeting at intertaken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is as there are in the House, with a great vals during the winter for mutual enompared below with that of last week many to spare, unless the many re- estainment and the concert of Saturand the same day of month for three monstrants have changed the opinion day evening was the natural outgrowth of some of the members. The Senate of the winter's practice. Under the amendment to exclude licensed victual- direction of Mr. Buckingham the lers who sell liquor was concurred in orchestral work done by the club was by the House without opposition. Sena- surprisingly good. Another season tor Dean of Berkshire, who is regarded ought to show even better results. The as the governor's particular representa- program had been chosen with great tive in the legislative branch, is in care, and its variety added much to favor of the bill. At any rate, if the the enjoyment of the audience. opposition is to do anything with the Miss Emery sang beautifully. Her

governor, it must act instantly. There selections were most pleasing and she is no general expectation of a veto. | gave "The Mission of a Rose" with The governor has had his way with charming effect. The violin obligato Now that the barbers have shaved the legislature in the case of the bill with her songs was played by Mr. their hours, they probably expect to to provide that locations of street rail. Hall. ways must be approved by the railroad Both Mr. Porter and Mr. Hall remmissioners. For a time it seemed ceived favorable comment for their as if the House would surely defeat the violin solos. bill, and it would if the vote had been The hardest work of the evening taken at the most excited point. The fell to the lot of Miss Whicher, the Quincy stations at 11 or 11.10 P. M.

ganized fast, but how about the reduc- House judiciary committee, Mr. New- orchestral numbers. Her friends not come from the governor, it would in a piano solo, not have had three votes in the House. The work of the strings in the orwas under discussion in the City Coun- But further reflection brought the chestral part was excellent. The members around to the governor's side tempo and the shading was much bet-Once more the idea seems to be performances. prevalent, as it was a few years ago, Although Mr. Frank Baxter's name that the taxation problem will never be did not appear on the programe, he It is not pleasant for Quincy people solved by introducing many contradic- did efficient service with accessory in-

of Balgaria. Mr. Clarke is well requainted to think of taking ice from a trast, tory bills in the legislature and killing struments, especially the snare drum. all of them, as has been done in the The ladies of the club were given where she was cap used. Every one invited plied with milk by a trust, buying al! last few years, and as was done in the handsome bunches of pinks at the their groceries from a cooperative few years preceding the appointment of conclusion of the first numbers in business interests of Quincy. The CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George trust, etc., etc. It was hoped the the recent able and public-spirited, but which they they took part. inglorious and unsuccessful taxation It is hoped that the Ensemble club commission. So there has been reached will give a similar concert next season. We fee' like giving a hearty cheer for an agreement to refer the collateral in-

Prince of Peace and long may we have commission to revise the corporation than one year old, and Swine and Sheep ess than six months old; Income from Propagation, Tradeor Employment exceeding \$2,000; onal Property held in trust or by wife or a propagation of the Christian on Propagation of the Christian on Propagation of the Christian on Propagation of the Christian of the Christian of Employment exceeding \$2,000; onal Property held in trust or by wife or a propagation of the Christian of the Christi debated bill for a mill tax for the supof port of the public schools. The educa-

are serious and expensive for mer- the judiciary committee and it is quite sufficient to buy new uniforms, so all that are owned in Boston harbor. chants. Trains at all hours of the day probable that the House would pass in all the sport in Ward Three will be Among these are the Doll, Nerita, are appreciated by the travelling public, the bill, as it has done twice before. up to high-water mark. but the city government owes more to But it never got on the books and M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Prayer harmoniously together. We must have more detail than a legislative com- On May 24, the team plays its first them during the summer are on board,

Capt. Hobson impressed all who best disposal that could be made of the o'clock on the Ward Three playground right, determined, earnest man, with a the old plan, while this, at least, prom- of Dorchester. purpose in life, and greatly pleased all. ises to shed more light than any other. A. C. Marnock of No. 15 Penn street, vice. but he was modest and made no appeal has been passed by the House today for cheap notoriety or applause. He while it will not be reached in the Quincy, the birthplace and burial place senators are away with their com-

progressive Quincy, as seen at the new year in the adoption by the House of a shipyard. He was regarded by the proposed joint rule, whose fate remains

young people as a great here, by the to be settled by the Senate. The rule "A member of either branch, among the latter that he now askews directly or indirectly solicits for him-

telephone company, aqueduct or was feared that it might influence the the water or will be soon. water company, or other public service corporation, snall be subject to suspen- stock of the company.

The complaint was that members got the association has had this matter in the elevated road's bill. One of the great measure to the work of this ployment for 150 of his constituents with the elevated road and did not feel as if he could vote against what they the barbers of Quincy was held Sunday wanted. A member from Somerville afternoon in Doble's Hall. It was said that, this year, he had been so-called to order at 2.30 P. M. by James licited almost every day by his con- Edwards, president of the Barbers

a request made of him before he came by Mr. Edwards, Mr. Somers, Mr. This afternoon the House has given a was closed at 3,30 P. M. and a union are now being prepared to see what can be done at that place, and I expect to have them in my hands within lish a public lighting plant to contract.

Mondays at 6 P M Taesday lish a public lighting plant to contract | Mondays at 6 P. M.: Tuesday, with a street railway company to Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays at furnish the electricity, after the town 9 P. M.; Saturdays at 12 P. M. growing, and that the freight facilities shall have erected the poles and wires. holidays at noon. On nights previous The bill was opposed by electric light- to holidays, shops may be kept open

> railways. Rule. Civil Service Examinations.

Following is a list of those who passed at the recent civil service examinations: For Police,-Charles A. Broberg. John Boutin, Jr., Patrick J. Kelleher

Malcolm C. Stewart, Edward J. Curtin, James P Landers, Edward Johnson, ton, John A. McAloon, John F. Donovan, James Dunn, Jr., Frank E. Bur-For Sewer Foreman,-Timothy F

For Street Foreman, - Peter W.

bill, was rejected by 11 to, 22. Thus Mr. Robert B. Porter and Mr. Arthur

members differed from the governor pianist, she playing all the accompaniadically and even the chairman of the ments and the piano score for the ton of Everett, said that if the bill had would have been pleased to hear her

o a large extent and the bill was saved, ter than is generally noted in amateur

South Quincy Ball Team.

Last year's champions of Quincy, the South Quincys, have reorganized

mittee could give, and to report to the game with the Concord Junctions at and they are about ready for sea. Only next legislature. Probably this is the Concord Junction, and May 30th at 9 waiting for word from their owners.

Boston "L" Extending.

According to information that has come to the surface in the past few foot steam launch, and an 18-foot racdays, it is stated that the Boston eleony street railway system, which con- way the frame work has been set up The challenge has been accepted. trols the electric road traffic in the eastern part of Massachusetts. Many changes have been made in the 100 feet over all.

the past few weeks. Only a few of the leading offi ials cup. For obvious reasons nothing wil change with the pastor. Sunday school at among the latter that he now askers directly or indirectly solicits for him-led the latter that he now askers directly or indirectly solicits for him-led the latter that he now askers directly or indirectly solicits for him-led the latter that he now askers directly or indirectly solicits for him-self or others any position or office within the gift or courrol of a railroad that it was consummated a few weeks

At Lelois there is not much setting. corporation, street railway company, gas or electric light company, telegraph not given out, for the reason that it here during the winter are already in not given out, for the reason that it here during the winter are already is

Builders and Traders Association held stone therefore, or to such other penalty as the branch of which he is a member may see fit to impose."

The Old Colony system includes all are the Claytonia, Osceola, Latonia, the principal lines in the eastern and the southeastern part of the state and the state and the southeastern part of the state and the southeastern part of the state and the southeastern part of the state and the state a the southeastern part of the state, and cum, Wildfire, and Tommy Crane's the purchase of it by the Boston ele- famous craft Undertaker. The Eric C. jobs for their constituents with the vated shows that an effort is being Autocrat and others are about ready made to combine the electric compan- for their first dip of the season.

New Hours for Barbers.

stituents for his influence in giving Union. The first part of the meeting of these assemblages, it was indeed a Bradford, Committee Board of Trade, them work, whereas he never had such was open to all and remarks were made Kelly and others. The open meeting present.

ing interests which feared that too till 10 P. M. A uniform price list much power would be given to street was adopted being practically the same asis now in vogue. to the farmers.

Seaboard Air Line 2000 Mile Tickets at \$40.00. TAKEN OFF SALE.

Seaboard Air Line Railway announce that effective May 15th, 1902, 2000 Mile Tickets of its issue good over a shared equally in the fun. portion of the system, heretofore sold at \$40.00, will be withdrawn from sale. Seaboard Interchangeable 1000 Mile Henry F. Corbett, John P. Redding- Tickets, at \$25, will interest you. Inquire of Ticket Agents or representatives of the company.

-The Barre, Vt., City Council has most efficient leader, Mr. H. Y. Annie E. Carter, Victoria M. Carter, quarries operated under the direction Margaret G. Reilly.

KOYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes delicious hot biscuit, rolls, crusts, griddle cakes and muffins.

A cream of tartar powder, absolutely pure.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

Better Train Service. By the summer arrangement of the

QUINCY TO BOSTON. Leave Quincy. 9.42 A. M. Arrive in Boston. 10.02 A. M. 10.42 A. M. 11.02 A. M. 1.42 P. M. 2.02 P. M. 3.42 P. M. 6 42 P. M. 7.02 P. M. BOSTON TO QUINCY. 6.58 A. M.

7.19 A. M.

1.19 P. M. 2.19 P. M.

All the above trains to Boston will stop first at Quincy Adams two minutes earlier than at Quincy, at Wollaston four minutes, Norfolk Downs six minutes, and Atlantic eight minutes

12.58 P. M. 1.58 P. M.

All the above trains both inward and utward are midway between hourly trains and will give half-hour service in place of hourly service.

It is possible, also, that the 10.50

for an improvement in the near future of the General Court. which will be appreciated by the railroad officials will also investigate the needs of a shelter at the Wollaston

Yachting Notes.

those interested in yachts forget the Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, the honor and privilege of counting laws (especially with reference to taxathe South Quincys, have reorganized those interested in yachts forget the West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service him one of us. His recent work among tion) which is to be appointed. A for 1902, and have arranged games with pastimes that have occupied their very strong amateur teams, including attention during the winter months and the education committee on the much Hartford A. A., Arlington, Norwood talk nothing but boats. Owners of boats are busy getting their craft ready The team will include all of last for the water. That means, generally opinion as to which Quincy needs the tion committee reported in the House year's men, namely: Rich catcher, speaking that the boats are being QUINCY—Rev. David L. Martin, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "The need of a heavenly vision." Sunday School at 12. Sunday School at 12.

Perhaps one of the busiest places think differently. Frequent trains and legislature. Meanwhile they report The Park Commissioners are spend- just now is at the basin at the Banley people to shop in Boston, while incon- petition for a mill tax bill. The lead- diamond, and the supporters in South the winter months have been some of been absorbed. Negotions looking to venience and delays in handling freight ing petitioner is Chairman Newton of Quincy have contributed an amount the handsomest private steam yachts that end, however, have been in pro-Idalia, Kasage and Annie S., also the J. F. Pirovano has been elected cap- passenger boat Cape Cod. These are

There are also in the basin the yacht Nabudlia. These are all ready for ser-

The larger part of the boats hauled made ready for the water as vet. In the shop there is building a 30 ing boat. Both are about ready for

for a large sloop yacht for Captain Baker of the United Fruit Co. She is officials of the Old Colony company in At Smith's adjoining they are busy building the challenger for the Quincy

Among those already in the water The Old Colony system includes all are the Claytonia, Osceola, Latonia,

A Barn Party.

There were over 150 present at Bra ee's hall Wednesday evening at the 'Barn Party' given by members o the John Hancock Lodge, I. O. O. F. As circulated, it was "a reg'ler Old strange adventure. The costumes were greatly variated and some were very funny, as well as the actions of those

About forty couples marched in to the of the time. During the intermission two were of the first class. 'punkin pie,' doughnuts and coffee were sold. During the evening a city young man tried to sell "gold bricks"

Mr. Wardwell was floor director, Mr. H. W. Battison acted as constable, and Messrs. Frank Merrill, C. F. West, George Walsh and C. E. Barker represented the refreshment committee. The affair was very jolly and all S. T. Shirley, R. F. Foster,

Specifications Too Expensive.

Although a number of builders figured on the remodelling of City Hall, but three submitted proposals, and they were rejected, as they were more than could be expended. The amount approrescinded by a vote of four to one, a priated by the City Council was \$13,000 resolution requiring that all granite and the lowest bid was received from used by the city be purchased from Marr & Waterman, whose estimate was \$14,562. The other two bids were: Deegan & Hallowell \$16,658, and W. R. Lofgren \$19,600.

> plans and specifications had been gone over very carefully with a reliable teams, one composed of C. B. Cory, builder, the estimate being below the F. F. H. Smith, T. A. Burditt, F. J. amount appropriated. In going over the specifications Mon-second,—E. A. Mullikin, R. B. Porter, day afternoon with the builders present W. U. Swan, E. C. Tarbell and one after the bids had been opened, it default. developed that there had been some misunderstanding in regard to the specifications, which was one reason

It is understood that new specifica-

tions will be drawn and more bids

Wollaston Trap Club.

why the figures were so high.

Messrs. Horace and Bullard shot eight rounds each on Saturday in the cap contest of the Wollaston Gun club. the former making five 12s, a 11, 8 and 7, while Bullard made a 13, two 11s. a 10. three 9s and a 6. out of a possible 15 at 21 yards.

Gas Question Reconsidered.

Mr. Badger of Quincy did his best club on Saturday evening at Colonial N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., which goes in the House Wednesday for his momittee that no legislation was necessary on the report of the gas and electric lighting commission. He told of the onerous condition in Quincy at present and procured a favorable vote on his moheat able were comfortably filled.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, about seven o'clock where an informal reception was held until dinner was 5.29, 6.12, 7.29, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, announced. Three long tables and the latter of the comfortably filled. and procured a favorable vote on his mo- head table were comfortably filled. tion, though a material minority was on the other side. Then he moved to rethe other side. Then he moved to recommit the report in order that a bill

Mrs. H. E. Sawyer and Mr. Ray Finel,

Sunday -6.28, 8.58 A. M.; 12.43, 2.28, 4.28,

on rules to tell of the hard case of the city, but the committee refused to favor suspension of the rules to admit the desired bill for the relief of the city. He quoted from Commissioner of the gas and electric light.

Barker of the gas and electric light.

later.

The trains from Boston will also make stops at Atlantic, Norfolk Downs, Wollaston and Quincy Adams.

Att. acknight of Quincy also total by the people of the city and supported the motion to send the report back to the combon to the report back to the combon to the report back to the combon mittee on public lighting in order that one of all. a bill might be reported for the relief

N. E. Consolidated Ice Co.

launched in New England with a and Mrs. C. F. Harper. capital of \$16,000,000. It will be known as the New England Consoli dated Ice Co. and it has just been incorporated under the laws of New

The company which is organized upon the same plan as the Standard Oil and United States Steel Co., aims Nellie Jermyn executrix; bond \$2000. to control the ice business in New Quincy Ice Co. Newcomb late of Quinev.

Up to the present time, however, it an be said that none of the ice comlate of Dedham; bond \$3000. gress some time, and it is reported that t will only be a matter of a short time | Hovey late of Stoughton; bond \$1200. before the three companies in Quincy, Churchill late of Dedham; bond \$12,000. viz : Meadow Brook, Crystal Spring, and Eaton Bros., will have been taken over by the trust.

It is also reported that the new company will not confine its work to ce but will also deal in coal.

First Hills vs Second Hills.

It is not often that enough business up here during the winter are gone yet gether to form two base ball teams in of Quincy, for \$4,227.96. there are still a few that have not been one afternoon. The fact remains, however, and the residents of the "First Hill" of Wollaston have challenged the residents of the "Second Hill" to play a game of ball at Merrymount park vated railroad has bought the Old Col- launching. Over near the marine rail- today, May 17, at 3 o'clock (sharp).

Both teams will be composed of well known business men of both hills and no doubt will give the attendants an enjoyable afternoon. The lady friends late of Milton, were grauted permission to se of each team have chosen their colors. real estate to the amount of \$1,445.20. It is generally conceded that the First Hill team, is much the stronger, yet one of the members of the Second Hill team advises us that they have secured the services of an undertaker's ambuand Richard H. McAulift for the larceny lance to aid the members of the First \$40 from John F. Purcell at Randolph was

heard and they were discharged. Hill team in reaching their homes after John Frazier was fined \$4 for drunkenness the game. The umpires will be Frank W. White Charles Lindelof was fined \$10 for disturbing and Dr. Charles E. Monroe. religious meeting at Quincy.

The following is the personnel of the eams: TRST HILL SECOND HILL Radger, c Starritt, rf Briggs, 2t Walker, cf

Merrymount Golf Club.

scene Saturday of two special events. A team match, the first the club has ever had was rather descouraging but the qualifying round for the spring cup, considering the condition of the called and he paid a fine of \$3. nusic of Sprague's orchestra, led by grounds at this time, was rather grati-Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell. Dance orders fying to the club. There was not howwere distributed and from eight thirty ever a large entry for this cup. The to midnight dancing occupied most team match was good considering only

The qualified for the cup Players. r. E. McLaughlin TEAM MATCH. Winthrop Merrymount

Goif Tournament.

D. C. Noyes,

An invitation tournament of the Wol laston Golf club was held Thursday The figures were somewhat surprising in which eight teams of five men each to the Mayor and Commissioner, as the participated. The Wollaston club entered two

> Robbins and R. R. Freeman. The The team scores were: Harvard team,
> Oakley first team,
> Wollaston first team,
> Newton Centre team,
> Allston team,
> Wollaston second team,
> Oakley second team,
> Hawthorne team,

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Wollaston Unity Club.

ever given by the Unity club of Wollasfor the relief of Quincy might be prethe menu received close attention for 5.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 ?. M.

of the city.

Mr. McNary of Boston also favored the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommittal of the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommitted the recommitted the report, and corroborated the statements regarding the recommitted Among those present were Mayor and It is possible, also, that the 10.50 P. M. theatre train will leave later or that there will be a new train for the Quincy stations at 11 or 11.10 P. M.

Two new Sunday trains each way are also anticipated.

It was on April 2 that City Solicitor Blackmur at the request of Mayor Bryant took up the movement for better service which has resulted so successfully, although while in office in 1899 he had; negotiations with the railroad officials for new depots, more railroad officials for new depots, more reproved freight facilities.

City Solicitor Blackmur informs the Patriot that he has seen plans for improvement in the near future of the General Laws, without taking the time of the General Laws, without taking the time of the General Laws, without taking the time of the General Court.

Sprague of Wollaston, Representative W. H. Lewis, Morris B. Smith, Rev. W. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Y. Follett, Mrs. II. E. Sawyer, Ray Finel, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. H. E. Sawyer, Ray Finel, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. H. E. Sawyer, Ray Finel, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. H. E. Sawyer, Ray Finel, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. H. E. Sawyer, Ray Finel, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. H. E. Sawyer, Ray Finel, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. H. E. Sawyer, Ray Finel, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Loring, Mr.

another gigantic trust has been Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Mr.

Probate Court.

Judge Flint held probate court for

. Gove executor; bond \$10,000.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

Ellen G. Coolidge, on estate of Harriette

Coolidge late of Brookline; bond \$25,000.

George A. Davis, on estate of Nellie

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

First and final of Minnie M. Hardwick

First and final of F. H. Bond, guardian

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ethel M. Richards, executrix of the will

The District Court.

Alphonse Leon and Raffallo Peomarizo we

Patrick McLaughlin, Patrick Sullivan as

William Murphy were fined \$3 each for drunk

Murdock McDonald was arraigned for drun

ness at Quincy. Case continued one week.

William Geano was arraigned for drunkens

Louis DeCota was arraigned for drunken

t Randolph. Case continued until May 19.

The continued case of Herbert H. Holmes

Quincy, for non-support of his wife, was calle

William Healey was arraigned for assault

Edward J. Connors was arraigned for violation of the liquor law at Weymouth. Case con

John Maloney and George Martin were fine

Walter Handling was fined \$3 for drunke

Irving E. Olmstead was arraigned for assau

William Hanlon was fined \$3 for drunker

The continued case of John J. Hogan

ent to the State farm at Bridgewater.

Weymouth for lewdness was called, and he was

Samuel T. Cushing and Daniel Horgan we

William E. O'Brien was fined \$10 for drunker

Jesse Parker was arraigned for assault

William Anderson, Bernard Anderson and

Robert Wood were fined \$3 each for riding

The continued case against Edwin Harris, for

disorderly conduct on a street car at Quincy

The continued cases against Nicolas an

Thomas Karalekas, for peddling without a li

Marriages.

LEAVITT-WAITE-In Wollaston, May 1 at the residence of the bride's mother, by Re

Deaths.

FAXON-In Houghs Neck, May 16, William E., son of Mr. William and Mis. Esther A

Faxon, aged 21 years, 5 months and 15 days 60W-At National Sailors' Home, May 1 Mr. Austin Dow, aged 63 years.

ROWN-In Milton, May 9, Mr. John H

Brown, aged 55 years, 8 months.

AMPSON—In Scituate, May 11, J. William, son of Mr. William H. and Mrs. Annie A.

Sampson, aged 16 years and 7 months MORTON-In Hingbam, May 14, Mrs. Ann Caroline, widow of William H. Morton.

ense at Quincy, was called. Nicolas was

ned \$25 for the larceny of fowl at Weymouth.

Minnie Walsh at Quincy. He was found

The continued case of William Dolar

t Quincy. Case placed on file.

d continued for another month.

called and he paid a fine of \$10.

The continued case of William

\$10 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

ot guilty and was discharged.

ess at Quincy.

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less at Weymouth.

t Quincy.

Braintree. Case placed on file.

bicycle on the sidewalk at Quincy .

charged and Thomas was fined \$3.

ned \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

First and final of Arthur L. Walker, eve

r \$20,438.94.

mouth, for \$440.

of Hede Park for \$2 880 21

Norfolk county at Quincy Wednesday 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAYS-S.46 A. M. 12.31 4.16 5.16 P. M. and transacted the following business: WILLS ALLOWED. Of Nancy L. Torrey late of Weymou

Lucy R. Chute, on estate of Winslow M For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.) run-ning time 20 minutes-0.40, 0.00, 6.40, 6.47, days: 8.12 A M, then the same as week days.

-6.17 A M, then 47 and 17 minutes past each our until 10.17 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays: f will of Sarah R. Walker late of Braintree, For QUINCY POINT (and East Weymouth-5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 AM, then 20 and First and final of Henry M. Dean, speci at 11.50 P M) Sundays: 7.20 AM, then the First and final of William T. Spilsted, execu

Note. Additional cars week days only, 6.10, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, a. M., 4.15, 5.15, 6.15 and

For HOUGHS NECK, running time 22 min Daniel J. Pratt late of Weymouth, was granted utes—5.25, 6.10, 6.55, 7.50, 9.05, 10.20, 11.20 A M, 12.10, 1.10, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50 4.50 5.50, 6.50, ott Keyes, trustees of will of Jonathan Marvir

H. E. REYNOLDS, Div. Supt. J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Div. Supt.

Trees! Shrubs! Vines

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the menu received close attention for over an hour:

He was supported by Mr. Reed of Taunton who said that the mayor of Quincy appeared before the committee on rales to tell of the hard case of the with congress by the quarket brought the menu received close attention for QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—5.17, 6.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.44, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 11.10 p. m. SUNDAT—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 a. m.; 11.10 p. m. SUNDAT—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 a. m.;

Barker of the gas and electric light commission that the people of Quincy had a grievance.

Mr. McKnight of Quincy also told of the hardships suffered by the people of Quincy and Mr. Morris B. Smith, sub master at the Quincy High school.

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ing time 20 minutes-5.45, 6.00, 6.40, 6.47, (20, 7.42, 7.50, 8.20, 8.42, 8.50 A M, then 20, 42 and 50 minutes past each hour until 9.42 P M. Sundays: 7.42 A M, then the same as week days Michael F. Powers, on estate of John Power For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) run-Nellie V. Fegan on estate of Mary Fega For NEPONSEF, (via Wolfaston) running time 25 minutes—6.05 A M. then 35 and 5 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 10.35 and 11.35 P M. Sundays: 7.05 A M, then the same as week days. M. Gertrude Cox, on estate of Annie M For BRAINTREE, running time 17 minutes

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HATTIE WHITNEY. There was a time, betwixt the days Of linsey woolsey, straight and prim, And these when mode, with despot ways Leads woman captive at its whim Yet not a hundred years ago,

Within the barn by lantern light, Through many a reel, with flying feet The boys and maidens danced at night To fiddled measures, shrilly sweet; And merry revels were they though

The girls were gowned in calico. Across the flooring rough and gray The gold of scattered chaff was spread And long festoons of clover hay That straggled from the loft o'er head, Swang scented fringes to and fro

The modern knight who loves a maid Of gracious air and gentle grace, And finds her oftentimes arrayed In shining silk and priceless lace Would love her just as well, I know. In pink and lilac calico.

O'er pretty girls in calico.

Motes and Comments.

I never saw, nor can anyone imagine our pavy contractors up to the mark." such elegant decorations. Both balconies were filled in solid with calla ***************** of building do not fail to use of the biennial is done in them. And ssm by the Cuban people. Not one STEARNS' FLORIDA in the rear are many easy chairs and discordant note is now heard in Cuba's GULF CYPRESS (1 lounges, covered with these Mexican great rejoicing. President-elect Palma's cheap grade will answer) for Sills and Frames for Piazzas. This precaution will save much money by everywhere there is a very pretty yel-spirit of fraternal concord which unites

low flower, cut about six feet long, the old and the new republic are everycalled mustard plant and hanging from where applauded as the Cuban Execu-TERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are mine it. It will take paint and hold it better the tops of those tents, and on all the tive travels from town to town on his woodwork pieces of the pepper tree. way to Havana. -Boston Journal. Flowers are more plenty than pebbles 14 inches, are sawed from the quarter of the log on Nantasket beach. On a table in the (a big log that), and contain no heart centre. center of the tent they every little the "unearned increment" finds a Use OUR CYPRESS SHINCLES by all They are bred lengthwise through the centre, while come in with a basket of roses pertinent illustration in the case of means. You observe that we say OUR Cypress We turn them, flute t'em, furnish capitals of and turn them out, and all the ladies Russell Sage and his real estate experi-Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA as plenty as the roses. The ladies of which he lives at 506 Fifth avenue,

ing and having had a good opportunity to obsirable woods is very great-measured, in fact, only by personal fancy and the pocketbook; but for that sole purpose. Should think period the lease was renewed for an only by personal fancy and the pocketbook; but it is possible to obtain superior effects. IN that they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,300 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they equal term at \$3,000 a year. Now another than they would want a room if they would want a Our CYPRESS CLAPBOARDING has many us explain this. Don't be old-fashioned. Send men. These specimens of woman- rental of \$12,500 a year, which Mr. great advantages, beside those inherent in the for our book, "Cypress Lumber and its Uses." Incode must add "dignity" to New Sage says is outrageous; but as he and Covernment is so bilding built for the United States Grand Army and the schools, which I covernment is so bilding built for the United States.

************************************** over a fence. -Old Colony Memorial.

given to his paper to make it what it ton Courier. really is, an ever welcome weekly visior to the household."

low the rage.

-The Maine liquor laws prohibit the to be tested in court, and as the paper selected for a test is one of the strongest and best in the State, the

-The plan for providing postal checks of small denominations for the furnish a permanent source of supply. transmission of money by mail is one that ought to be worked out promptly and intelligently. - Charleston Enter-

-The daily papers are at least bene that we don't need meat anyway-that Ladies' Home Journal. we can readily live without it, etc. Between the vegetarians and the cereal decided slump. - Rockland Standard.

chicken with hot water.

condition that he become a citizen of his class in physics, but others were -- Tid-Bits. Massachusetts was in the nature of an invited to join. - Milton Leader. insult to this commonwealth. The man was not to blame for accepting the penalty rather than live in Arkansas."

CASTORIA. Clart Hitches

-It is not until we have passed brough the furnace that we are made! to know how much dross there is in senger transportation by that means of

A most disturbing, not to say terri- specified number of close cars through- fire department. fying, incident of the recent smallpox out the season. It is an error to take Work on the concrete dock along the about a practical element in schooling flurry in this part of the State is the it for granted that everybody wants to new fitting-out wharf at the Fore Riv- has come, and each new departure revelation that comes from Somerville, was found that the animal was in the to whom the open car is a discomfort disease doubtless was drawn upon in the dead, sultry days that occasionally the extraction of the virus; and how visit this latitude. There are aged many people may have been inoculated people, feeble people, to whom exwith it, and what the consequences may be is a matter of conjecture. The dangerous. There are the morbid,

lay received the following letter: would be a great comfort and accom-"Sur an Frend: Do the Carnage liberarry lend Books teechin Metthewmattics to Outside vore Citie? I want Onlie Books on Matthewmattics, as I for "only \$750." If the reduction am all right on spelling and am a purty keeps on they may become almost as good Grammatician if I do say it my- cheap as beefsteak or Boston terriers, self. I can Spel an Grammarize but says the Norwood Advertiser. Matthewmattics is one too much for

-Ireland seems to be the burying ground of an ancient navy. Another gret very much his death, and symof those remarkable boats, hewn out miral Schley of the trank of an oak, and nearly 50 feet long has been found in a fine state of preservation, by men cutting peat in county Mayo. The peat seems the boat being thought by antiquarians to be 20 centuries old.

-The Boston Journal opposes the ouilding of naval vessels at government naval yards and is glad that the effort to have all the new vessels built by the government has so far failed. It says: Secretary Long believes in placing most of our naval contracts in private yards, because they can build ships more quickly and more cheaply. That will unquestionably be the judgment of his successor. At the same time, it is -Miss Floretta Vining writes for the well to give a navy yard occasionally follows: The great biennial opened furnish continuous employment, to hold got to be made in a day to give entire. The staging for the battleship Rhode May 1st, in Simpson's auditorium, and skilled workmen together and to keep

-May 20 will be Cuba's Fourth of lilies, and in front of the organ is one July. This has been proclaimed at solid mass of the same flower, and on the desire of the Cuban people by Gov. all ends of seats eight or ten callas Gen. Wood. It is the inauguration tied together. There is a fine green day of the new Cuban Government, and with it, all attached to this building, the setting apart of this special holiday and large tents so that all the business has been received with great enthusi-

belp themselves. Orange blossoms are ence. Mr. Sage owns the house in aring 5-8 thick. They will last three or four FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, URNS, California are hospitable and generous New York, and Elbridge T. Gerry owns the ground upon which it stands. which there is smoking accommoda- taking at first a twenty-two years' lease moving from their old home, they -A Whitman man is said to be busy conclude to submit. Mr. Sage's house making a perpetual motion machine, has been steadily deteriorating in value BOSTON. and has worked three years at it. The all this time, while Mr. Gerry's land that it wasn't wrong for Abraham to intendent of schools in Quincy, Mass., simplest form of that apparatus is has been appreciating to a remarkable have ten wives, but it is wrong now. to get in a clothes basket, sit down, degree. The value of Mr. Sage's It would be interesting to know how the Washington school at Quincy Point grasp the handles, and then lift oneself house came out of his own pocket, but St. George's rector arrived at such a and seeing the scores of acres of violets laughter the present value of Mr. Gerry's land -Brother Moseley of the Hyde Park to the growth and efforts of the com-Gazette says: "Last week Mr. George munity as a whole. It is instances good example wouldn't men nowadays

W. Prescott, editor of our valued con- such as this, which we see all about be somewhat justified in going and temporary, the Quincy Patriot, com- us, that lend force to the argument of doing likewise. - Boston Home Journal. nenced the 50th year of his labors on the Single Tax League, that all taxes that paper, and referring to this half- should be levied on land, with ground century mark he says, with much pride, rent as their bases. The case of Mr. a Brockton grocery store with his baby it was not for the children of Quincy that during all that time he had not Sage and Mr. Gerry in New York is an on one arm and a coal-oil can on the Point to deck his grave, his wish, exbeen kept from the office ten days by extreme illustration only because the other. He placed the can on the pressed nearly twenty-five years ago, réason of sickness. For a period of ownership of land and of buildings has counter, and said gently: "Sit there a was fulfilled in spirit when Parker d thirty years we have recognized the remained in the same hands, respectionment, dear." Then holding the Hutchinson, a son of John G. Hutchin-Patriot as one of our valued exchanges tively, for so many years, thus render-baby up to the dazed clerk, he added: son, who was born on the same day and we fully appreciate the amount of ling the contrast more readily apparent. patient and intelligent effort Mr. But the same conditions of relative Hingham Journal. Prescott, in those many years, has "increment" exist everywhere. - Bos-

less of a dead letter. Now its value is these facts do not necessarily mean sending them back. anything bad .- Boston Home Journal.

-The spring clean-up of gold in the case against the Bangor Commercial Klondike is estimated at \$30,000,000, Laxative Bromo-Quinipe Tablets cure a cold in will not be won by lack of adequate which will be a very comfortable addi- one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. defence. Its progress will be watched tion to the world's supply of the yelwith interest-Charlestown Enterprise. low metal. This clean-up will be the greatest in the history of that arctic gold field and indicates that it will

-The first thing to bear in mind when teaching either a child or a class of children to sew, is that each one must be interested and taught to look all night.—Puck. fitted by the meat trust. This is the upon the work as a pleasure, not as a time that their advertising columns are task. To force a child to do a stint in greatly augumented with cereal and sewing, as they used to, is sufficient to ruit advertisements, which tell us make her dislike it when older.

-On Friday afternoon a company of manufacturers the meat trust had bet- three teachers and about fifteen boys three days on mutton broth and beef. ter look out or their stock will take a went to the ship yard of the Fore River Stray Stories. Ship and Engine Company in Quincy, They saw two large war vessels and a A Rockland man, whose hen had seven master schooner in process of school has quite an idea of nobility, as struck for shorter hours and left her construction. Also a steam hammer was evidenced by her reply to her nest full of eggs, finally decided to capable of giving a blow of nineteen teacher. The class had been reading cover them with a bot water bottle, tons force. The compressed air rivet- about the King's family. The teacher After a two hours' search he found ing process aroused a deal of interest, wishing to inculcate the correct idea another hen and returning found the as well as the huge travelling crane or royal descent, said: eggs as warm as ever. He is now more with a span of 150 feet. The afterperplexed than ever, as the few friends noon was very instructive and gave the the Queen had a son, what would he he has were let into the secret and boys an excellent idea of the wonderful be have informed him that only ducks take machinery that is used in the constructo water, and he cannot expect to hatch tion of war vessels. One very impressive object was the twenty-two ton stern of the battleship New Jersey, -Brother Doter, who has recently already cast, but not yet in position. visited Arkansas, says: "Perhaps the The crusier Des Moines is about ready at the medical school, and still keeps Governor of Arkansas didn't mean it, to be launched. The expedition was at the foot of his class. but pardoning that negro criminal on originally planned by Mr. Boylston for

-Those American naval officers who terms, although if the case was reversed, got into a Venice jail had evidently there might be found Massachusetts been looking upon the wine when it men who would prefer to take the was red, and looked at it pretty intently. A drunken naval officer can probably be as foolish and offensive as any other drunken man and will be as be captain of a girl's college ball team. liable as are other drunken men to get into trouble, in Italy or anywhere else. throw ball the way you used to throw -Norwood Advertiser.

Fore River Shipyard.

The Fore River Ship and Engine Comconveyance in our streets ought to con- pany has just purchased a very com- and colleges is a small part of education sider the advisability of running a plete hook and ladder truck for its yard has long been acceeded.

ride in open cars, all the time, when er shipyard was begun Monday. The from old methods is a wide stride for where a cow which had been used in the temperature is high enough to dock will be the foundation upon which ward, and in a right way. producing vaccine virus was brought make it agreeble for most people. the big gantry crane that has just arto the slaughter house last winter. It There is always a considerable minority rived at the yard will travel. As soon was found that the animal was in the to whom the open can have as a summer tength of conduction in the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of conduction in the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of conduction in the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of conduction in the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of conduction in the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of conduction in the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of conduction in the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of conduction in the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of conduction in the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of conduction in the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of conduction in the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of conduction in the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of conduction in the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of the low made as a summer tength of the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of the low moin the open can have made as a summer tength of the low made as a summer tength of so as to be ready for immediate use. The housings and mechanisms of the as a suitable site is selected. posnre to breezes however light i discovery was kept secret at the time, the hypochondriacs—the "cranks," if for the smallpox was then prevalent, you please—who have a dread of moveand it was feared that people would ment in the open air which is no less will be at work before long. The rolls supporting life. They will step aside When ready to serve put fish in center resist vaccination if the fact were painful to them because it is unreasonable. Altogether there is a considera- Two of them are the fine pieces of dents along where a practical everyday around, and turn one cup of mayonnais ble class to which an occasional closed Krupp steel that were once the shafts knowledge of things shall be acquired, dressing over asparagus. -The Atlanta Constitution the other car on the route which they may take of "Jim" Fisk's famous old steamer, but one still that shall embrace the River.

> -Automobiles are now advertised "No one ever heard me say an kind word of Admiral Sampson. I re-

pathize deeply with his family."-Ad--A man attending a revival was

up: "Dear friends," said Bill, "I feel battleship New Jersey was made at these with the best technical work, are o have wonderful preservative powers, the spirit moving me to talk and tell Fore River, Monday. The great lump a part of what is laid out. what a bad man I have been, but I of metal was raised 10 feet from the can't do it when the grand jury is to ground by a temporary derrick and and those who were present at Mrs. W. and pick over the spinach until free be in session next week." "The Lord then dropped by the cutting of the sus- T. Babcock's listened with great inter- from grit; put to cook with one-ha will forgive you, "shouted the preacher. 'I guess that's all right " said Bill. satisfactory. 'but He ain't on the grand jury."

-M. Santos Dumont says that with \$1,000,000 he could construct an airship capable of carrying 100 passengers across the Atlantic in two days, which would be flying at the rate of about a mile a minute. This might do foot compresser formerly in use being for a starter, Mister, but the trip has held in reserve now.

-When the whole truth is known frames has begun, about the Filipino troubles, it is safe ingenious tortures inflicted by the Filibecause some generals realize the imof protection both for the soldiers and for those natives that were genuinely friendly. -Stoughton Record.

-The managers of the street railway

company that has a monopoly of pas

modation. -Boston Courier.

living," said a speaker at a recent institute. This is a truth which needs emphasizing. The farmer comes near--The late Henry George's theory of er to living, and to better living, than York, owner, is about finished and her any other class in the community. -New England Farmer.

strong as the correct thing with fashionable gentlemen this season. An esthetic chap declares that "the white Mr. Sage began to pay ground rent to vest glorifies the wearer and fills the beholder with optimism,"-Rockland Parker in that city May 8, contained

-- The Charlestown Enterprise says, his wife cannot bear the thought of the own parelty for the carry were carried out and about his grave its own penalty for those who procure under the clear May skies. The writer Yorkers

-The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford says conclusion. As a minister of the that extended to the bluffs that rose is due, not to himself or his work, but gospel he certainly takes very peculiar sharp from an inlet of Boston bay, ground. If Abraham was setting a

-A nervous looking man came into far from the Massachusetts city, and pany for the "A gallon of kerosene in this, please." of the month as was Colonel Parker,

-The little town of Massos, in Sweden, has a female contingent, 150 teacher, in the name of the school -Treasury figures show that over strong, in its fire brigade. The water children of Manchester. four-fifths of the merchandise now supply of the village consists simply of -A whist and strawberry party is brought into Porto Rico is drawn from four great tubs, and it is the duty of the United States. It may interest the women "firemen" to keep these some people to learn that Porto Ricans full in cases of fire. They stand in are buying more malt liquors than two continuous lines from the tabs to son at the Quincy Mansion school was advertising of liquors. This feature of scientific intruments, and that fish is the lake some distance away, one line the sale Friday, May ninth, in Canterthe law, like others, has been more or in greater demand than soap. But passing the full buckets and the other

> Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Anecdotes.

First watchdog-Do you bark in our sleep? Second watchdog-No ! First watchdog-Too bad! Now, do, and the family think I'm awake

Captain-Sergeant, note down Private Grasgreen three days on bread and ling telegrams were frequently issued. water for slovenly turn-out on parade. Sergeant-Beg pardon, captain, that won't make the slightest difference to him; he's a vegetarian. Captain-What? Then put him for

"Now, children, if the King and -Bangor Commercial.

Peter-I don't know what to do with that boy of mine. He's been two years Perkins-Make a chiropodist of him.

He-Few women have any aim i She-I deny that statement, sir He-For instance? She-I at least have an aim in life.

He-What is it? She-I am pitcher, and I intend to He-A very poor aim; that is, if you

There will be a mile of gravity railshiphouse—itself the greatest piece of interested audience of ladies Monday hours, then take them out and shipbuilding mechanism in the counhouse under which they stand.

pressed hard to repent, and at last got easting of the 20-ton steel stem of the capital and labor, household economic

Seventy-five more pneumatic tools have been added to the equipment at in use in the yard several hundred. The "air" for them is supplied by the new 5000-foot compresser recently installed in the power house, the 1000-

Fore River and the taising of the

One of the largest and quickest shipto predict that the American soldier wright jobs that has been done on Bos- genuine hit. "The Strollers" in consequence will not be ashamed of his record ton harbor for a long time has just been will no doubt be booked throughout New Eng there. Those who have sons and finished by the Fore River Ship and Eq- land next season. The Herald said: At brothers exposed to the treachery and gine Company at its Quincy Point yard. Colonial theatre last evening Nixon and Zin It is a rudder forging for the British merman's company produced George pinos are not lamenting over much steamship "Nyassa" which is underportance of most severe measures in new works. The forging is wrought theatre in New York last summer. Those who its allied organs of the work in three weeks.

master expects her to leave the Fore River yard, where she lay all winter, next week.

Col. Parker's Wish.

terest:

The Manchester, N. H., Union in its eport of the burial of Col. F. W.

It is difficult to imagine anythin ton, is that of the distinctly remembers an early summer ing at the Boundary with day when Colonel Parker, then supersaid that nothing would please him one bu more than to have the school children cover his grave with the sweet blogsoms when he was laid to rest. And although his life work carried him and was named after him, covered Yorkers, with sweet peas the casket which contained the beloved dust of the great

Successful Sale.

One of the social events of the seabury building, for the purpose of en-

was very prettily decorated for the ocasion. Booths were arranged on all visitors to purchase.

who read palms did a rushing business. There was also a wireless telegraph The fair netted a goodly sum.

Willard received many callers during Carter; Miriam, Lavinia Shannon; Suzan the evening who congratulated them Elise, Mary Sanders; Annette, Alexia Durant upon the work of the school. One of the guests was Mme. Rodee of Ogdensburg, N. Y., a sister of Maj. Wesley A. Merritt, U. S. A.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

estate sales in Quincy: Jonathan D. Record to Quincy Savings Bank. Albert Nelson to Oscar F. Granlund, et. al. Albert D. Fullerton to Walter Crocker, \$100. Patrick Kelleher to John H. Dinegan. Wm. F. Garron to John H. Dinegan. City of Quincy to Geo. H. Ferguson. Harlow H. Rogers to City of Quincy. F. B. Beaumont to Francis P. Adams. Frederick Schaetzl et. al. to Ludwig Berg-

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Education of the Future.

That what has been taught in school Within a few years the aim to bring

The Simmons Female College is setting its feet in paths that shall bring in the centre of a dish, with a tureer as a sufficient length of concrete has needed. The funds left for this purrant the building college houses as soon

new set of large plate rolls that are the The best thought of teachers and one quart of cooked salmon, three latest addition to the equipment of the leaders in this work has chosen four tablespoonfuls of oil, two of leme the Providence, and the third was best, the most thorough mental and bread into slices an inch thick and forged and finished entirely at Fore intellectual study to take into living toast them a light brown. Pour over issues. This is a hint only of the de-them a rich custard seasoned with

afternoon in Quincy. The science of applied arts in life, try, and perhaps in the world. The the study of horticalture, laying out of wine and melted butter sufficient orstruction of the battleships New grounds, sanitary science in homes, make a rich sauce. Put into it a pound Jersey and Rhode Island is being domestic science as needed in the pur- of stoned raisins. Let it stew some pushed as fast as possible and the grav- chasing and preparation of the foods ty road will bring materials from all that build our bodies, the care and table pour it hot over the toast. Inover the yard to every part of the ship-training of the young, the knowledge stead of custard, a pint of cream, The official government test of the the proportion of things as applied to

Miss Arnold is Dean of the college pending ropo. The test was entirely est and all felt grateful that a large cup of water, and cook until tends generosity was destined to be of such Drain and chop very fine, add th Those who are advanced in years can French dressing made as follows: go there to make even late preparation tablespoons lucca oil, four tables Fore River, making the number now for the method to earn independent vinegar, one half teaspoon salt iving, and today it is thought wise that quarter teaspoon white pepper, no female shall be without a vocation that can be renumerative.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Colonial Theatre.

exceptionally fine criticisms from the Boston each. Set in cold place to get thorough dailies of April 29th. From comments ga hered cold. Wash and crisp the lettuce. Lederer's " musical drollery," " The Strollers," the first time this piece has been seen in Bo-tongoing repairs at the Townsend & Dow- It enjoyed a 10 weeks' run at the Knickerbocker iron and weighs 9,620 pounds, and the saw the play in New York, and who also saw it digestion and nutritotal height is 36 feet two inches, last night, must have been very agreeably surtion are diseased. breadth six feet eight inches, and the prised, for the present production is a better one It is not a question than that which made a hit in the metropolis. liameter of the stock is eight inches. There is some plot to the piece, not enough to make that the inches in the race for business but of simple The Fore River Company completed bother, but more than is generally found in musical comedies and plays of that character, The overhauling of the steam yacht and it is a rather clever plot, too The lines Duchess," Leonard J. Busby of New are bright and there is a liberal supply of good, affects the stomach clean, laughable fun in all of the three acts. The music is charming, tuneful, and catchy, the without being too much of a jingle. Taken as principals and chorus, the piece can be summed up best by the slang expression, "a corking good show," just the kind that should keep the Colonial filled as it was last night, during its the body and every ntire engagement.

the following paragraph of local in- ant engagement of the fast closing dram-

DAN DALY

ope to be more Dalvesque than ever before This performance will not be seen in any city New England with the exception of Boston, an

Castle Square Theatre.

The Castle Square theatre managem "The Butterflies," by Henry Guy Carleton dowing a contagious ward at the always a favorite playwright with the Boston Quincy city hospital and the Canter-bury fund.

Public. The comedy had a most successful New York production a half dozen or more The "gym" where the sale was beld years ago and has been a favorite with stock told in the development of the plot and the ides of the room and in the center, title chosen by the authors. Many romantic feminine participants supply the cause for the and were gaily decked with buntin, scenes and situations are made incidental to the olored paper and Japanese lantern. working out of the story of the play and the The students were becomingly gowned | characters have been taken from the social life and did their best to encourage the of the present day, the scenes being laid in S Augustine, Fla., and among the Berkshire Hills No fair is considered complete with- of western Massachusetts. The opportuniti out a palmist tent and the two ladies or effective stage settings will be improved and the cast of leading characters will be as follows: Frederick Ossian, Hallett Thompson; Andrew Strong, Charles Mackay; Hiram Green, John office in one corner from which start- T. Craven; Barrington, James A. Keane; Roscoe Bilser, William J. Husson; Coddle, Lindsay Morison; Mrs. Ossian, Jennie Ke Dr. Horace Mann Willard and Mrs. drick; Mrs. Beverly Stuart-Dodge, Evely

The event of the spring theatrical season is Boston will undoubtedly be the first production on any stage of the "Prince of Pilsen," by Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders, authors of "King Dodo," at the Tremont theatre. The first performance will probably be given Tues-The following is a list of recent real- day evening, May 20, and the company will number nearly 100 people, with a special orchestra of 25. Among the principals are observed such well known exponents of musical comedy as Dorothy Mortor, John W. Ransone, Arthur Donaldson, Louise Montrose, Zella Frank, Mabel Pierson, Maurice Darcy, Ruth Peebles and Robert O'Connor. There is to be a chorus of 60 and the famous stage director, George F. Marion, has been busy preparing for the big undertaking for more than a month. The scenes of the new piece are all laid in and about Nice, Italy, "the beauty spot of the Universe," and the scope for the scenic artist's talent will be readily imagined. Henry W Savage, producer of "King Dodo" and other pretentious stage offerings, is the responsible promoter of the enterprise and the lavish character of the costuming and general display is assured. No less than 300 distinct dresse have been designed by the famous artist, Archie Gunn, and executed by leading Boston firms, and the gowns of the feminine co are likely to cause the public to " sit up and

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Asparagus and Salmon Salad. Coc two bunches of asparagus until tende

lightful story of Simmons college that wine, natmeg and cinnamon, and road tracks under the new Fore River Miss Sarah Arnold of Boston told to an them soak in the custard three or fou what is left of the custard and add to i of the value and best uses of money, highly seasoned with wine, nutmeg,

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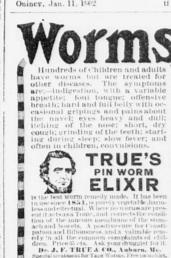
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MEMORIAL DAY. 'Tis the Star-Spankled Banner! Oh, long may it wave," ang the shorter of the two men, to the

Miscellany.

his cigar-end into the grate. In through the open windows of the know which side you were on? Oh, hotel, along with the sunshine and the come now, you're fooling!" sweet, warm air, came the undertone of "No," said the man, "I don't know. a multitude, while the overtone was and I've been thirty years trying to

oming down Fifth avenue. "Well." said the Georgian, "if any can?" one had told me in '61 that I should The boy hitched his chair nearer down," and he gave a jolly laugh, gazed at him with his clear, blue eyes, and stretched himself, as he began to full of amazement. look for his hat through the disorder

to him who will but wait."

given me back my past, yet."

"Don't old man! For Heaven's soon as I was able, I was moved to sake, don't! You'll be having one of Mr. Gwinnett's mother's home in your bad times again. What do you Atlanta. I was a long time getting had one of your bad turns; but you've of players making a pile of money,

family-why, I've shared mine with my A B C's even.' The older man sprang to his feet your uniform?" and a bit good natured jostling, when and caught his friend by the shoulders. "Some one had stripped me of that 'Gwinnett, I'm a selfish beast! Made thinking me dead. Well, I took the it up to me? Indeed you have-if any name of James Smith and started out right; she'll come by and by.' one could; only it comes over me at again. I don't know what I have lost. times with a great wave. I reckon it's I know I gained the best friend God of the sick man's mouth. He mus the music, the drums and the flags ever gave a man. that have done it today. It's hard,

knowing a fellow was a soldier, and he looked at his friend, who was yet not knowing which side he fought watching the soldiers, that made the which you cannot meddle. Walton The two men picked up their hats, and were about to step upon the little was a little quiver around his sensitive balcony before their windows, when mouth, "that was rough on you;

the door was burst open, and a panting, and he slipped his hand into the man' rosy boy, in a white serge sailor suit, and gave it a hard squeeze. raced in.

re you doing here?" We thought we were in our own the music rose and fell. ms," said Mr. Gwinnett, with "There, youngster!" said Gwinnett nock humility; but perhaps we're "it's all over, and I reckon your folks mistaken."

want you.' The boy-he was about ten years The boy's face was very grave as h old-had been looking about him in said "Good-bye, and he ran back to bewilderment. Then he burst into a throw himself on Mr. Smith and whis merry laugh. "I beg your pardon, I per "It'll come back some day, see if measure-"only for the sake of Heaven must have come up one flight too don't." many. I raced ahead of Aunt Grace, "Good little chap," said Mr. Smith, who waited for the elevator. Oh dear! as he stood listening to the sound of

father after all!" end a bell-boy to your mother, and business about him. But, Jim, you ell her where you are," said Mr. look tired."

winnett, cordially. Before he had finished speaking other. the boy was outside, waving his white cap and shouting to some one below.

two balconies along;" then "I'm all friend kicked his heels petulantly right, grandma," he called out to one against the table on which he was of the group of three ladies, who were sitting. gazing up at him in astonishment. "Walt I wanted to try another ex-The gentlemen lifted their hats, the periment to see if it would suggest was Jim Smith's son! ladies seemed to accept the situation, anything. I thought perhaps if I had

be parade. 'I say," said the boy, I'm glad I thing back; but it has not. made the mistake, for you can see "Of course it hasn't for you're better up here. Just you wait till the Southern fast enough," New Haven Invincibles come along, Mr. Gwinnett went to the theatre then you'll see marching. I'll bet leaving his friend to recover from his patient. they beat the Seventh. Father's the headache. He sat in the dusk, though Captain of the Company A. That's the his room was full of reflected light from first company. I'm going to join the street below. All day long he had when I grow up. There's been a been in a singular state of anticipation Trumbull in the Invincibles for over a behind which there was a lurking apwar! The boy rattled on with the ing of red before his eyes. His idea the hot tears fell on his face. onfidence of a child who has always trains were broken and incoherent. had an entranced audience. We've "I'd better pack," he thought, glad out, and let her in!"-Anna Sprague

worth!"

the days of John Davenport. The "The name Baldur' is on the other slur." blue and buff of Colonial times, the side," he thought. He turned it bearskin, shakos, the pure white fac- around. Yes, there it was! How did ings of the elaborate uniforms, all he know? He trembled so that he fell made them the mark for the eyes of into the nearest chair. His heart beat a frenzy of excitement and tearing his the grave.

his lungs.

Bears the

"There's father," said the lad, "at his hand still clutched the collar. One he head of that company. See: The after another the mist curtains rolled tall man with the plain face. Oh, I away, little by little the lost years

usual case, von see. "

pon them. Then he said:

you seen my wife yet?"

v at the doctor.

'Yes, I'm better, Walt: but hav

Walton besitated and looked helples

A little smile came round the corner

ished breakfast. I want you to g

ouse opposite the Green in 1838

break it to - his mother. Only'

bravely kept in check, broke out, in a

Walton Gwinnett went down th

stairs in a maze. While he was listen-

his tale seemed absurd. Yet, there

was the black dress of the oldest

The young man turned and face

him, and in one glance every doubt

was stilled. Out of all the world this

The ladies walked on, followed a

The men sat down in the seat b

the elevator, and Gwinnett began hi

In a half-hour he was back in th

coming, Jim,

The doctor went into the other ro-

o you think she can love me still?

Do I look very old? Oh, Gwinnett

For answer Gwinnett brushed the

"God bless you, old fellow! Now go

Could Stand It No Longer.

A janitor in a neighboring school

asked what was the trouble he an-

cowardly to face me, gives me a

"Why, a little while ago I saw writ-

"In what way?" asked an officer

"I'm honest and I won't stand being

swered:

parsely. "Doctor, it's true."

sick-room! The doctor sat beside his

woman and he must speak.

ectantly by the boy.

Mr. Trumbull?

"Can I see you a moment

"You think I am delirious.

tell you, he's a dandy!" came back. He had sunk back in his chair, his He saw a happy, sheltered childfair face all aglow, and he looked up hood, flowing into the enthusiasm of at the older man with a friendly con- youth, and the steady purpose of manfidence charming to see. "I'm sure bood. He saw himself responding gladly to his country's call, though of it," said Mr. Smith, heartily. "Suppose you tell me your name Barbara and the baby clung about him. now? Mine is James Smith." "Francis Trumbull," said the boy,

proudly. "I'm the third of that name. with Atlanta. Have you got a little boy?" There was a perceptible pause, which and came in. made the boy curious, before the man said slowly

" No. 1 passionately; "it's a great thing for madman. a man to have a little boy. I don't know what they'd do without me." He was so sure of his own importance, so serene in it, that it touched sake bring my wife, quick!" the lonely man beside him. Had he ever been of so much account? There was a pause of a full

before the next shot fell. "Were you in the war?" For answer Mr. Smith pushed back his gray bair from his forehead, and in the morning and I'd like to consult into the scalp.

The boy gave a low whistle. 'Cracky! that must have hurt. You were on the Southern side?" "I don't know, " said the man; and music in the distance; and he threw he smiled, though his were grave.

"Don't know?" said the boy-don

struck by the military band, at the find out. I've been to the best doctors sub-conscious memories it induced, head of the procession, which was in Europe and this country, but they has been too much for him. He has by some a wicked city-the Monte cannot help me. Do you think you caught this child's name - the last Carlo of America. This latter state-

be ever sitting here, in New York, forgetting the parade, and laid his all. If he persists in the morninglistening to that tune, and content, band-it was a long, shapely little well, we'll have to prove to him he's giving welcome to all. The mysteries mind you, I'd have knocked him hand-on the man's knee, while he mistaken. He'll sleep for some hours of roulette, faro, the races and other now; but I'll be in before he wakes.' "I was wounded at the battle of

of the room. "All things come round Atlanta, in the chest and on the head. golden Diana on the tower opposite but they seemed endless to the watch-Mr. Gwinnett, who was on the South-"I don't know about that, Walt," ern side, found me unconscious and said the tall and bandsomer man, in nearly dead, on the field, where the a grave musing tone. "Time hasn't cavalry had been charging back and forth. It is supposed a horse stepped dow with the doctor, listening to the His friend laid his hand on his on me. At any rate, when I came too, directions, when there came a stir houlder, with a caressing touch, and in the negro cabin where Mr. Gwinnett from the bed. How the glad light ooked reproachfully into the upturned had left me, I could remember nothing. rushed to his eyes as he heard his I had no past. In a few weeks, as name called; for he had feared that waking.

want with any more past than you've well; but I never wore out their good- slept and are better.' There isn't a man in Georgia ness. My memory never came back, more honored than gou, and as to and I had to begin all over again-learn

> take the reins himself. There was something in his face as Well, I am not. This is a matter in

> what time is it? They must have fin boy swallow quickly. "I say," said the boy, and ther down-stairs and find that boy's father Tell him I am his father, Franci

that I am a graduate of Yale, Class of So they sat in sympathetic silence "Hello!" cried the intruder, "what while the soldiers marched past in the '59 and that I went to the war i sanshine and the crowd cheered and 31, as a Captain in the Invincibles. His voice was low and steady an parried conviction to one of his hear

here the excitement which he had

there's the procession, and I may miss his feet as he ran noisily down the ing it had all seemed true, but now he doubted. As he reached the floor be stairs. "Come out on our balcony. I'll "Yes, he's a regular boy; no cherub low he met the New Haven party just coming out of the elevator. The boy rushed to him as he stood confused

"My head feels thick," said the before them. At the sight of them "It's this confounded procession. wish we hadn't waited over. I don't There they are; the floor below; know why you insisted;" and his

and they all settled down to reviewing been a Northern man and I saw the old flags and all that, it might bring some

story. hundred years. My grandfather was a prehension. His head throbbed, he Captain, too; and he got killed in the had had turns of dizziness, and a flash- gray hair back from his forehead, and

just been down to Tiffany's to get my of any physical effort; and he went Packard. dog collar. It wouldn't lock. A pause into Gwinnett's room-the connecting then "Ah, oh, here they come! The door stood open-to collect his things. Invincibles. Now, yell for all you're He turned on the light and began sorting the numerous parcels thrown The splendid Seventh had just swung on the table. There was a pasteboard into Madison square, past the reviewing stand, to the sound of a mighty opened it and took out a large silver cheer, which encompassed them down dog-collar. Gwinnett had not bought it, and it was not his. Why, it must chief about the school when I'm sweep- very hot weather. Behind them came the guests of the belong to that boy. He held it idly ing, I hang it up. Every little while day, the New Haven Invincibles, a moment and then his eye caught a moment and then his eye caught a the teachers or some one that is too leading form of amusement. In this in these five villages, but the idea of military organization almost as old as spray of misletoe beaten in the silver.

the mulitude. Their alignment was against his ribs, the cold sweat stood to garret and I wouldn't know the The stables are equipped with abundperfect. As they flashed into the upon his brow as he asked himself the thing if I met it on the street. What ance of up-to-date vehicles of all kinds and singing patriotic songs, they throw square, their band playing "Garry-question. Then from underneath came made me quit my job? Last night in from the light ranabouts to large six. their flowers and garlands into the owen," the boy jumped on his chair in the answer as the dead self rose from big letters writin on the blackboard, a frenzy of excitement and tearing his blue silk handkerchief from around Baldur was his dog and this was divisor.' Well, I says to myself, both his collar, gave the short, sharp. Baldur's collar. He had had it made them darned things are lost now, and them darned things are lost now, and in Sweden, in Lund. The quaint old I'll get blamed for swiping 'em, so I'll people per capita in the world. Each can be made a beautiful and impressive peaked-roof shop, the silversmith and quit, "-Steuben Republican. the someone who was with him. Some-

National Editorial Convention EDITORIAL COMMENTS-NO. 4.

In our article last week we gave the readers an account of our arrival at Hot Springs: the meetings of the convention: the receptions and entertainments given by the citizens, and now, before closing will give some account of this remarkable and attractive little city. Then the long list of battles burned With the recent advent of the Choctaw their way through his memory, ending route it now has two great railroad systems, which bring thousands of Someone opened the door quietly visitors to this place, increasing the population to 75,000 in the height of "Jim, are you sick?" called Gwin- the season.

nett anxiously. The face that was The hotel accommodations are ample raised to his was so distorted by an- There are three large hotels; the East-"That's a pity," said Francis com- guish that it was almost the face of a man, Arlington and Park, which represent investments amounting to two "Walton, Walton, I know who I am million dollars, and can accommodate It has all come back! I am Francis 2000 guests. The former is kept open Trumbull of New Haven. For God's only about four months in a year, clos ing about the first of May; the others He rose to his feet took one reeling are open the whole year. Then there step, then fell his full length upon the are nearly a hundred smaller hotels and boarding houses, ranging in price from "I don't like the looks of things at \$3.50 upward. All the large hotels are all," said the hotel doctor, a few built of brick and iron in a most sub-

hours later. "We'll get a nurse here stantial manner. The city has a tine gravity water showed a long, ugly scar that ran up with a specialist. His fever's high works, supplied by mountain streams. and his heart's not right. It's an un- as clear as crystal, electric lights, elec tric street cars, gas, public school sys "You don't suppose there's any tem of the highest grade, churches of truth in what he says," faltered Gwin-many denominations, solid brick business blocks, twenty-three bath houses, "Hardly," said the doctor, drily fine fire department, local and long dis 'Things don't come about in life so tance telephones, newspapers, in short, dramatically. It's easily accounted all the advantages of a modern up-to for. You say your friend has been date city of 12,000 population. It is morbid and depressed for a time. The about half the size of Quincy, and has

excitement of the parade, with all the many colored people. stranger he met-and dressed it up in ment is in some measure true, as a personality. Depend upon it, that's gambling in all forms is as open as the Cuban bill have joined forces with the day, and the doors stand wide open forms of gambling, are freely explained There were few hours of darkness to visitors. The Southern club has left, for the sun soon touched the perhaps the most pretentious building and costing over \$40,000. It is fre The city woke, but the man slept on Gwinnett was standing by the win courteous treatment at all these resorts. money that changed hands, the re-"Here's the doctor. Jim. You've

but the impression conveyed was that pine bill reported by the House co "There, there, my dear sir, it's al n the loss of the last dollar. These club houses are handsomely even luxariously furnished, and the best of or der prevails at all times. The pool

each afternoon is crowded with citizens and visitors. Wires counceting the favorable action may be taken on the aces at Oakland, Cal., Memphis, Tenn., amendment. Trumbull who was born in the old Lakeside, Chicago, Aqueduct, N. Y. bring account of the races at these different points, and betting is very 58; that I married Barbara Sherman ively as can be judged by the crowds that assemble. But we would not have you think ers. "See him alone and let him

> ness men and christian gentlemen. Physicians flourish at Hot Springs.

Hot Springs. water. It is a strange phenomenon, timated that the seventy-two springs

discharge 1,000,000 gallons daily. The United States hospital is a fine institution and occupies one of the ommanding positions in the city. Any onorably discharged soldier is eligible to admission on the proper phys cian's certificate, and the entire exbut forty cents per day.

the winter is quite mild, it is said, and its foreign friends. very little snow is seen. Last winter and spring was the roughest for many years. There is so much sunshine and o many pleasant days in winter that utdoor recreation can be enjoyed threw up his job the other day. When nearly all the time. The summers are all near enough to the sea to be domisaid to be cool, but if we could judge nated by the thought of it. So it is not by the last day we spent in Hot Springs when the thermometer was

slurred. If I find a pencil or handker- ninety in the shade, they have some Horseback riding and driving is the healthy exercise, the city has no rival decorating the great sea-grave does not in the state. It has long had a reputation for horseback riding, and the dozen or so livery stables make a neighborhood, carrying flags and garten on the board, 'Find the common specialty of Kentucky saddle horses. lands and crowned with flowers, go to multiple.' Well, I looked from cellar Driving is not a whit behind riding. a pier which runs out into the ocean,

one of them, man, woman and child. one who was young and beautiful and TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. \$50 from the government four times a per's Bazar. one who was young and beautiful and who loved him! His bride, Barbara! A rending groan burst from him, and his head fell forward on the table, but E. W. GROVE's signature on each box 250.

-The Osages are probably the richest

his head fell forward on the table, but E. W. Grove's signature on each box 250. Cheumatism & Neuraign. Entirely vegetable. Sate

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, May 19th, 1902. The week past in Congress has seen less accomplished than any previous providing for the erection of a union railway station which, according to Senator Martin, will eclipse the Capitol in architectural beauty, and ments called for by the bill, cost about \$40,000,000. The Philippines bill is still the "unfinished business" before the Senate but the prospects are that it will be disposed of some day this week The greatest interest in the senate steering mmittee for the time remaining afte the Nicaraguan Canal bill would be

considered next but he refused to con firm that statement on Saturday and said that the committee had not vet settled upon the order of precedure It is rumored that when the present bill is out of the way the Senate will rush through the remaining appropria tion bills and that Congress will adjourn. There is, however, a serious obstacle to that program in that the President has said that if Congress ad journed without acting upon the Cuban bill he would call it in extra session. Whether he has fully deter mined to do so is the question all are asking. The friends of the isthmian This wonderful little place is called dicted that if the Cuban bill is first taken up it will be useless to try and at this session. The opponents of the democrats and the friends of a canal and their attitude seriously complicate the situation. The whole of last week in the House

of Representatives was devoted to the Naval appropriation bill which passed in the city, built of granite and brick on Saturday and which is the last of the regular appropriation bills, save quented by women as by men, and the the general deficiency bill which is not gentler sex are accorded the most yet reported. It was hoped by the House leaders that the Senate One of the proprietors of the Southern have sent over the Philippine bill beclub informed the editor of the Winchester Star that the earnings of the would have followed immediately. No club averaged 3 1-2 per cent. of the program for this week has yet been determined on but the Fowler banking mainder being distributed among the and currency bill which may be conplayers. Of course there are instances sidered before taking up the Philippine bill, or consideration of the Philip-

enough, he was sure in the end to hand A number of society women called it over to the establishment to the last upon Representative Payne one day last cent. A greater blight than gambling week and urged upon him favorable is allowing liquor to be sold at these consideration to the McCall amendment places. The player need not leave the to the Dingley tariff law. This amend table for liquid refreshments, as col- ment increases the limit placed upon ored waiters are always ready and on personal effect by the Dingley bill and the alert to accommodate them. Drink would, it is believed, greatly minimize leads to recklessness, and this results the annoyances of Americans returning from abroad. That the ladies made an impression on the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee was evi lenced by the fact that he immediately coom in the same building is open, and held a conference with some of his associates. It is quite possible that

Kaiser Wilhelm does not propose, in

he enthusiasm aroused over the unveiling of the Rochambeau statue and the cordial relations which it is anticipated the unveiling and the ceremonies attendant thereon will promote between that Hot Springs is all bad. The people France and the United States, that we met would as a general thing be Germany shall be forgotten and he has reditable to any community. It has therefore written to the President say as good citizens as you will find any- ing that it will afford him pleasure to where. They treat you well and hos- present to the United States a statue of pitably, and are high-minded and gen- his illustrious ancestor, Frederick the erous. The evil influences of which Great. The President has replied to we have spoken have their limit, and the Kaiser's communication accepting you will find here good and true busi- the gift and has announced that he has selected a site for the statue in the Arsenal grounds in Washington, in There are ninety of them in good prac- which grounds the proposed school of tice, and a corresponding number of warfare will be located. Mr. Roosevelt apothecary stores. This naturally fol- in accepting the present and designatlows from the fact that so many in- ing the site for it, has acted without valids from all over the country go to the consent of Congress apparently assuming that the matter was not of The baths are undoubtedly beneficial sufficient importance to bring to the to a variety of diseases, especially attention of the national legislature and theumatic afflictions, but whether from it is possible that certain members of their medicinal qualities, or their uniform temperature and the mild and doing but Congress will doubtless find salubrious climate that benefit is de- an opportunity of shouldering its rived, is a question. The waters are share of the responsibility when it bsolutely pure and tasteless, and when comes to making appropriations for poled, constitute the best of drinking erecting the pedestal on which the statue will stand and providing for the that for ages they have been gushing entertainment of the "distinguished forth, always of the same high tem- guests' who will doubtless be present. perature, and never failing. It is es- The preparation for the unveiling of the Rochambeau statue, which will ccur on Saturday, are practically completed, even the seats for the guests having been erected. A Senator who stands very close to the President said vesterday that Mr. Roosevelt welcomed every act of friendliness from a foreign government as he believed that they pense, including medical attendence, is all tended to promote peace and to further the industrial relations which The climate at Hot Springs during already exist between this country and

An Unique Observance. Five little villages in southern New

Jersey united annually in a unique bservance of Memorial day. They are strange that when they come to think of the men who have died for their country, their minds turn to the vast grave at their very doors. There are comes around, the children of the horse-tally-hos, which can be had at waves, while a bugle sounds and a salute is fired. This ceremony of decorating the common grave of those has 900 acres of good land and receives which would appeal to people.—Har-

-There is a movement in Hingham

One Day Earlier.

As next Friday is Memorial day the Patriot will go to press on Thursday afternoon and all notices advertisements

Beautiful Mount Wollaston.

If there is any one place in the cit any other at this time of the year it is the Mt. Wollaston cemetery. This i particularly so this year. This is truly a beautiful spot and is becoming more and more so every year. Today it com pares well with such cemeteries as Mt. Anburn Woodlawn and Forest Hills. One thing that adds greatly to the beauty of the cemetery is the carrying out of the lawn plan, which is becoming recognized as the only desirable method of laying out a cemetery.

All lots in the new section are lai out on this plan and many of the old in Quincy. lots are also being regraded and placed on the same plan. This in some cases is quite expensive, and the managers of Public Burial Places say they have more orders for this work every year than can be done with the limited appropriation. However the whole cemetery is gradually being laid out in this method, and no one who looks at the long rolling velvety green or a series of lots, with only a sunker boundary post to give the boundary furthering this work.

The several ornamental plots are filled with tulips, geraniums and other ford of Washington street over Sunday flowering plants, which also add attraction to the sacred spot.

Many memorials are erected every as large if not larger than last year. Up to the present time eighteen of twenty monuments have been erected aside from the headstones and markers The largest new monument is on the lot of the late John Thompson. It a sarcophagus and has a base 6 by 4. Another large monument is on the P.

gus and has a 6 by 3 base. On the Horace Eaton lot is a beautiful memorial with a 5 by 3 base and of Mrs. Lyman of the Woman's Relief another large stone on the Mrs. C. S. Corps of Massachusetts.

different kinds of granite has been the steamer Halifax on Saturday for erected on the lot of John Chamberlin her home in Prince Edwards Island. and it was but short time before his Mr. Morrison of the Old Colony death that he was present in person and superintended its erection.

Other memorials of handsome design have been erected on the lots of Mrs. John Westland, William N. Smith. Thomas Collins, A. Malnati, Mrs. M. Nelson, Thaddeus II, Newcomb, Albert Thaver Mrs. Mary Alden, Herbert

mond Maxwell There are several other memorials to be erected before the season is over but it is doubtful if they are set be fore Memorial Day.

Father of Monroe Doctrine.

The "Monroe doctrine" and Pres dent John Quincy Adams were con speech in the National Senate Thurs day on the Philippine policy. No le than sixteen times the name of Mr. Adams appears in full and there are extracts from the Adams Memoirs, s

having its influence. Mr. Hoar says, "John Quincy Adams as everybody knows, was the father of what we call the Monroe doctrine. He President and a reluctant Cabinet. It Monroe doctrine solely upon the doc- box trine that inst Governments must rest upon the consent of the governed. That, he declared to be its only foundation and that so founded it rested upon the eternal principle of right-

"I suppose, according to this modern doctrine," said Mr. Hoar, " that He is looking and feeling fine. if when the Holy Alliance threatened than the Philippine people had thrown had undertaken to subdue them all at once, John Quincy Adams and James run in every successive inning. and would at least have said it was not wise to say what we would do in the

be would encounter the whole continent of Europe single-handed in that case, is it any less fitting to avow that we will protect such peoples from

Candy and Soda.

sired can be purchased on Sunday from common victuallers and druggists. The new law passed this week by the Legislature was signed Thursday afternoon by Gov. Crane and goes into effect at once. Newsdealers and other persons are not permitted to make sales of these articles on the Lord's day.

Faircloth vs. Williams.

The hearing before Judge Hammond of the Superior court for a writ of Fore River works, the party to take the mandamus requiring Chief Engineer first ride being a peddler who did not Willams to restore Driver Faircloth on have a license. Later in the evening the ground that his removal was illegal the wagon was called to City Square was not held. The hearing has now for a drunk. It was also called to been assigned for Tuesday, June 3.

The Quincy Representatives were on raid at Houghs Neck. opposite sides on the substituting the Axel R. Wallir, a son of Severin McNary bill to prohibit water gas for Wallin of Parker street, graduates the adverse report of the committee, May 29th from the Augustana college Mr. Badger being paired in favor, and at Rock Island, Ill., with the degree Mr. McKnight against. In the debate A. M. In the class day exercises he has Chairman Moseley, Mr. Cheney of the class prophecy. Mr. Wallin is de-Lowell and Mr. Bemis of Foxboro op- serving of considerable credit, for it posed the substitute, while Mr. has been by his own labor that he McNary, Mr. Drinkwater, Mr. Brigham has worked himself through college. and Mr. Brandes favored. The vote Instead of spending his vacations and was 76 to 99, and the substitute was spare moments in idleness, he has

shape.

Tremont Temple, speakers are Rev. William H. Warner, William H. Sulli-Fanuiel hall,

CITY BRIEFS.

A holiday next week Friday. Friday was the warmest day of 1902. The Assessors are at work in Ward York on Wednesday from a four

Quincy avenue near Christ church being resurfaced. Tennis courts have been laid out in

the Woodward Institute grounds. and matter intended for next week's Frank Barnes and family are to move issue should be forwarded early in the from Elm place to Upland road on June

The new timetable of the N. Y.

Army for Memorial day appears in this club house at the Quincy Tennis club Concord reformatory, and in the after-

Mrs. Benjamin Eddy has moved from Irving place to Hampden circle, Norfolk Downs. Mrs. Susan M. Pearce of Warren,

ormerly of Quincy, is visiting friends Sunday with Rev. C. F. H. Crathern Bridge the 28-foot sloop, Norseman,

of Braintree Richard Prout and family of Garfield Maine this summer. street have moved to their new house

ing to Brattleboro, Vt. Adams Academy was exonerated

Saturday at Merrymount park, defeating the Lovell base ball club 12 to 6. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beck- Mrs. James W. McFarland. Mrs. William Brandau of New York.

has so far recovered as to be able to go to participate with Paul Revere Post in evening was given up to the children, dence of Mr. J. B. Sutherland, has take effect June 1. He retires to private workmen say that the State street The Grand Army will attend service

at the Quincy Point church Sunday morning and at Bethany Congregationa George W. Hewson of Newcom place has accepted a position with a

woolen company at Lowell, and leaves this week for that city. Mrs. Kate A. Hayden of this city has been appointed an aid on the staff

Miss Florence Cairns, who has bee An odd shaped memorial of two in Quincy the past six months, left on

Laundry has sold out the business to Mr. Whitton Leavis, of Malden. The laundry is being moved this week from Granite street to Tirrell & Sons' build-

died in Boston Saturday was wellknown in Onincy a few years ago

Mr and Mrs Luther W. Glover of they are receiving the congratulations

Maple lodge, Knights and Ladies of ingraham. Refreshments were served.

which Edward Southworth is master. The one round from Box 21, at 1,20 Wednesday, was caused by an accident Superintendent of the the Fire Alarm Gavin was at work upon the box and in cutting it out of the circuit he

on street, of this city, but the past three years of the Philippines visited friends and acquaintances in this city last week. He is enjoying a three months' furlough, after which he returns for

another three years, having reenlisted. Quincy High school went to Milton to reduce the colonies which had May 16, with the hope of evening thrown off the yoke of Spain in South matters with Milton High school but America, not a whit more completely were defeated for the second time this season by score of 10-7. Milton took noon at 2.30 c'clock. off the yoke of Spain in Asia, if they the lead from the first making six runs in two innings and after the fourth one

of Spanish War Veterans have taken the place of the Sons of Veterans as auxiliary to the Grand Army. This is nascent republics from the tyranny of an error. The Spanish War Veterans a bucket that had been hoisted to the other people and to declare that we are on the same footing as before, but surface capsized and buried them beother people and to declare that we will cooperate with the Grand Army neath a mass of gravel. After their Miss Hammond, Miss Dinnie and would do it in the future, and if need will cooperate with the Grand Army woulds had been dessed the mean rate. the two organizations.

The business meeting of the Junior Friday club was held on Monday at the the City Treasurer's office at City Hall Thomas Balph of Atlantic street, At A. Frice. Mrs. Charles F. Harper and of an even temperament, nothing 50 years of age. Miss Harriet Johnson of Alleyne seemed to ruftle her and she led people Mrs. Charles A. Stecher of Botolph The shed was practically conusmed and

terrace. The new patrol wagon of the police a matter of pleasure rather than duty. department which went into service Saturday was called out six times be fore midnight. The first call came late in the afternoon from the box near the Brewer's corner and South Quincy. Sunday it was used in making a liquor

worked, thus earning the money neces-

sary to pay his way through college. The section of double track between A largely attended meeting was held Adams street and the new car barn on at Grand Army hall Senday night to Hancock street is now in use. There is take preliminary steps to form a Kean of Lynn will bowl a match game now a double track between City Young Men's Catholic Union. W. J. at the Carruth alleys, Boston, next Seaboard Interchangeable Milesquare and Carruth street. The steam Sullivan called the meeting to order Tuesday for a purse of \$1000. roller is at work on the west side of the and stated the object of the meeting. The furnishings of the Unquity clul street between the tracks and the side. The meeting then organized with will be sold at auction. walk and the street will be left in fine Michael T. Sullivan as chairman. After A social dance for the benefit of the

discussing the matter a committee of East Milton ball team will be held at \$25.00, which tickets are good over its ten was appointed to formulate plans Ellsworth hall next Thursday. Next Wednesday evening there will for a permanent organization, viz: An enjoyable social was held at the be a mass meeting of Universalists at John W. Walsh, John H. Dinegan, Baptist church Wednesday evening. Dr. Blanchard, Rev. F. O. Hall, D. D., van, F. W. Lavelle, William T. Don- ton Congregational church is to give Full information as to these tickets Rev. Marian D. Shutter, D. D. Thurs- van, John H. Griffin, William J. Sul- that laughable entertainment an 'Old may be obtained upon application to day evening Universalists banquet at livan, R. E. McDonnell and Richard Maids' Convention' at Ellsworth hall any agent or representative of the Com-A. Gray. next Wednesday evening.

Miss Blanche Thaver landed in New

months' trip abroad. Miss Julia M. Little of Spear stree was called to Vermont this week by the illness of her brother Senator Sprague will be the Mem

orial Day orator, Mayor Bryant having declined because of business engage Mrs. M. M. Newcomb of Gay stre

sudden illness of her mother. Mrs. S.

E. Hall. The Park Commissioners ask school children to suggest names for the four Grand View avenue. play grounds in Wards Two, Three, Four and Six, and have offered prizes. Rev. A. A. Ellsworth preaches Sun

grade. Children's Sunday at First church i to be observed on Sunday morning, June first when Rev. E. A. Horton o

day morning before grade one at the

Rev. George A. Strong is now Rev. W. W. Dornan exchanged on vachtsman, Laving purchased of F. W.

> Henry H. Faxon says that he in tended to have an automobile this to his horse and buggy.

Mrs. Alexander Gurley of Canal street has rented her house for a year and the first of June goes to Rockland Mrs. Kent of Durham, N. H., was to make her home with her daughter,

who has been ill at her parents' home, A.R. hall Tuesday evening, it was voted day evening. The early part of the to go back, but under the Superinten the Memorial Day exercises.

> Henry Bowers of Brookline, left vester-Mis. Bowers has taken a beautiful cottage for the summer. The temperature at noon Friday was

tive degrees warmer than Thursday. that is 86 degrees. This is the warmest day in May since 1900 when th temperature at noon May 15 was 90 degrees. It is the warmest day since Aug. 24, 1901.

The friends of James Dunn Quincy will be pleased to learn that his his man were easily third. base ball team composed of members

The approach to Mount Wollaston cemetery from Sea street, is a disgrace to the city. Ladies getting off the cars have to travel through deep gravel, stones and dust before reaching the having decorated our halls many times gate. It was the same all last summer for grand balls and gala day. He was and an improvement was looked for be

fore Memorial day this year, Paul Revere Post assisted by the Elm street welcomed a little stranger Woman's Relief corps will introduce a to their home on Tuesday; a son, and new feature Memorial Day. In the af ternoon on the way to Mt. Wollaston a halt will be made in City Square where three hundred school children Wednesday evening. There was a sing patriotic airs and salute the flag.

hostess at the matinee whist at the Miss Grace E. Lingham, a valued prizes for the best scores were awarded day night and succeeded in taking the eacher in the seventh grade at the as follows: Cut glass dish, to Mrs. Cochatos into camp, two games that the work of the Quincy statesmen | Coddington school since 1897 has re- W. W. Jenness, silver spoons to Mrs. nearly one hundred years ago is still signed to accept an eight grade ap- J. C. Smith and Mis. R. P. Coombs, cointment in the Boston school of lace handkerchief to Mrs. J. Morton

Hannum. Mr. Edward Sturtevant of Wellesley Farms nephew of Mr. T. L. Sturte vant of this city, was married on Wed nesday evening to Miss May Edwards of 986 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. is not so well known that he placed the accidentally sounded one round of the A reception followed the ceremony at Hotel Somerset the red room being Myron Wilbar formerly of Washing- beautifully decorated with spring

> flowers and roses. f Elm street took place Wednesday church Sunday morning. in her 67th year. For years she has been an invalid, but was cheerful, and will sing at the Atlantic Methodist in the morning at South Quincy with in her life companion had a very de- church next Sunday night at the voted husband. For many years they o'clock service. were residents of Atlantic, but a few years ago built a fine estate on the semi-annual meeting for the election of and fractured her ankle. Mrs. Cabiil corner of Washington and Elm streets. The funeral was held Friday after-

Two Italians employed by the Nationwere removed to the City Hospital in burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

People whose business calls them to Pope of Billings street.

MILTON.

A vacation school under the auspices Monday. weeks commencing July 7.

State.

day evening. Milton Academy girls played base ball and killed a horse in a field near the A delegation of young people from the spectators.

horse.

ranization. Arthur M. Gardner, who has been leg, but examination showed it to be by Rev. J. J. Powers. The burial was quite sick, is convalescent. Herbert Boutin of East Milton and

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the East Mil

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Waterhouse

Newbury, Mass. Mr. Chandler W. Smith of Wollaston

association. day evening, June third from eight Quincy Adams.

and the assets given as nothing. The central interest among Wollas- addressed 4,000 people.

Boston will be present and talk to the from Second Hill. The former won and gave them something to eat. They First Hills had from the first was a and took them home. very wide one, and could only be oversome by exceptionally fast playing, byterian church of this city were con-However, the Second Hills did nobly ducted by the Rev. James A. Gordon

> honors at the bat. It was also the largest attended social are remaining together loyally, and the After thirty years of faithful service

to race and romp. From eight until day for Orrs Island, Maine, where ten dancing was indulged in, as well as ton Centre Baptist church preached an vices Sunday, June 1. As the evening was very warm, the ap- Presbyterian church Sunday evening. petizing refreshments were greatly ap- There was the usual arge Sunday eve preciated.

A men's foursome was held at the Merrymount Golf club Saturday. There died at the City Hospital Sunday where Ideal cottage on Weymouth street. were 12 entries and the winners were he underwent an operation. Mr. Dickie greatly gratified over their victory, was a stonecutter by trade and was a French cottage this season. since they were close on to the scores of A. G. Lockwood and Gordon H. He was 43 years of age and leaves a tage on Great Hill. Noyes, two crack golfers. Erswell and widow and five children. Funeral was

of the Boston Dry Goods companies street who are thinking of having pipes ducted by Rev. George A. Strong and will play Brown & Durrell at the laid to their shops or houses, for water were attended by Clan McGreger, O. S. Locust street grounds, South Boston, or sewerage, are advised to do so now. C., and the City band. The burial was put on the steam roller and repair the being escorted by the two organizastreet; then it will not be advisable tions. Mr. Dickie was one of the or to have the street dug up to lay pipes. Miss Mollie B. Adams of Wollaston ways played with that organization. won the 36-hole stroke competition on The instrument he played was carried rival at Houghs Neck a clam bake will the links of the Concord Golf club last in the procession, drapped in mournweek with a total of 198, nine better ing. than her nearest competitor, Miss

was the best score that has been made Honor, observed its 22d anniversary grouped about the First church will on the links in an open tournament, afternoon was for a slight fire in a Post Island. The candle pin team from the Merry Granite City club Wednesday. The mount club went to Braintree Thurs- The damage was slight.

ATLANTIC.

Atlantic now has the bett train ser ice of all the Boston suburbs, 48 to the pleasure of all. reek day, and 17 Sunday trains, both ward and the new Sunday trains will member of the committee on sports. be best appreciated.

Mr. William H. Griggs after an absence of two years is to be the when they will journey to Concord The death of Mrs. Elias A. Perkins soloists at the Memorial Congregational junction to play the local team at that

The Epworth League will hold its officers next Tuesday night at the was on the way to visit her daughter. Atlantic Methodist church.

anday afternoon from his late resi- point the car is in the reserve space. al Construction Co. on Upland road were removed to the City Hospital in were removed to the City Hospital in the Street and was consumer to the Street. The wiscolvalued by Rev. Frank W. Pratt. The wiscolvalued the distance for the large leaves the large electric lights. GEORGE II. BROWN

Miss Hammond, Miss Dinnie an

The loss did not exceed \$50. as the best of feeling exists between wounds had been dressed the men were spent Siturday and Sinday at Rock Island as the guests of Mrs. Everett

home of Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield, Brook miss the familiar face of Miss lantic, dropped dead at Neponset Tuesstreet, Wollston. Miss Edith Randall Belle Smith who has retired day morning, at the house of a friend was reelected president and Miss Alice from the position as clerk to whom he was visiting. Mr. Ralph had Keith Prescott, secretary. The third the City Treasurer, which she has a fire in his house on Monday after member elected on the executive board held for the past eight years. During noon and was overcome with smoke beside the officers was Miss Clara her long term of service the many citi- and was taken out of the house in an to a lively blaze in the shed and ban Leavitt Baxter. Among the names pro- zens who have business with this de- unconscious state. It is thought this posed for membership were: Miss Jane partment have always found Miss Smith acted on his heart and was the primite street. It is reported that the fir Reed, Miss Patty Faxon, Mrs. Charles most corteous and obliging. Possessed ary cause of his death. He was about started from a bonfire. When dis

Miss Alta Rowe, who has been east for some time completing her education the roof of Gilbert Miller's stable adin one of the Boston Colleges, returned joining but the prompt use of a lawn

f the Milton Woman's club will be The funeral of Mr. Holbrook of and barn will not be heavy as both opened at the Tucker school for seven Billings street, whose sudden death at were empty. The all-out signal was the coal wharf, Neponset, occurred given at 11.40. The Fire Department was called out last week, took place Tuesday after. The New England conference last Sunday for a grass fire in New noon at Memorial church, Rev. J. H. Swedish Baptist churches opened a Whitaker officiated. Mr. Holbrook's the Swedish Baptist church at Quiney An Old Maids' convention under the death, leaves his family without means. on Thursday afternoon and will last aspices of the Christian Endeavor will A collection of \$31 was taken up at the over Sunday. A meeting of the clergy be held at Ellsworth hall next Wednes- coal wharf, and a plea will be made men was held on Thursday afteramong local residents this week.

streets. It is said that the animal had conference on Sunday afternoon. James Gibbs has purchased a new been starved. The end is not yet, for The Willard school will have a band the chances are that the matter will be at its Memorial day exercises which will A meeting of those interested in the taken into court by the Society for the be held in the morning. proposed new club was held Wednesday Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Baldwin vening to talk over plans for the or- When attention was first called to the of Copeland street was held Wednes-

age Ticket.

Seaboard Air Line Railway has placed on sale 1000 mile tickets at entire system, and also over the lines Park in a decidedly one-sided game by of its important connections, representing in all approximately 15,000

pany.

SOUTH QUINCY. Rev. L. H. Austin of Quincy Point Sunday evening.

meeting of the National Association of Piano Dealers of America. Mr. Smith tive. Stacy Southworth one of the High day loads of household goods are unserved last year as president of the school teachers was judge and decided loaded at some cottage. The real estate in favor of John Hancock.

Wollaston bave issued this week invita- at Quincy Adams both ways, but on been let for the season. ons to the marriage reception of Sunday Quincy has an inward at 9.33 The indications are that there will N. H. & H. R. appears in this has been called to Springfield by the their daughter Kate Marion, and Mr. A. M. and an outward leaving Boston be plenty of excitement this year with

the liabilities are placed at \$11,792.53, Tuesday night in Carnegie hall, New club races, open race and ladies' day. York City, where President Roosevelt

onians was at Merrymount park, Robert and Jennie Dinsmore, aged 5 street. Saturday. The game between a nine and 9 years were found wandering married selected from what is termed by Alfred LaCroix, an employe of the unlicensed. First Hill with a similarly chosen team street railway. He took them home by one run. Both teams had a large said their home was in Ashmont. The street. greatly at times. The lead which the evening the children's parents came were damaged by the high tide last tion of her boilers. Sunday's service of the United Pres-

The First Hill had a better battery Princeton. Mr. Gordon is a fluent float is at the foot of Bell street, Qiuncy is going to lose another good spring, but he found that he was not and a better all round team. Badger speaker and bis sermons showed much C. K. Small and family of Roxbury tax payer. H. C. Weeden and family able to stand the jar, so he will stick of this team played finely. Godfry thought and careful preparation. He are in a cottage on Bird street, fielded finely for the Second Hillers will preach again in the church next | The brick for the sewer is while Miller, Burke and Poole took Sunday and perhaps be a candidate for landed at the steamboat wharf. the pastorate, a successor for the Rev. contract calls for 7,000,000. The last of the regular monthly so- W. W. Dornan not yet having been cials of the Wollaston Unitarian society decided upon, although several names service is in a cottage on Weymouth week, says the Boston Advertiser, to was, perhaps the merriest of them all. are under consideration. The members street.

> and the little ones did enjoy themselves been taught regularly and has at life. and took advantage of the opportunity present a large enrollment of pupils. The Rev. William Clements of Bux- at Houghs Neck will be open for ser social chat by both young and old, earnest evangelistic sermon at the First

> > ning congregation. William Dickie of 146 Liberty stree member of Clan McGregor, O. S. C.

held Tuesday from his late residence on Those of our citizens on Hancock Liberty street. The services were con-Hill will be tunneled for the sewer. In a few weeks the Commissioner will at Mt. Wollaston cemetery, the remains Winthrop place. ganizers of the City band and has al

Wednesday was for a fire on the roof of C. L. Bremer of the Wollaston club the stone sheds at the Mitchell Granite made the best gross score against 130 works on Water street. The fire which competitors at the spring meet of the was probably caused by sparks from ; Country club on Thursday, with 81, passing locomotive was quickly extin going out in 40 and returning in 41. It guished with the loss of a few shingles The alarm from 138 at 3.40 Monday The Wollaston Glee club will give house on Gilbert street occupied by Mr. Taylor. The fire was caused by al ombination of oil and a hot stove.

S. B. Whitney, organist of the Saturday night. Church of the Advent in Boston, gave on Saturday, and Master John B. Find- made two liquor raids. The first place

Springfield, Mass., will celebrate it award and outward. These include 50th anniversary as a city on Sunday quarts of whiskey. They also arrested 5 expresses on week days and 6 on and Monday. Arthur fl. Paterson of Hanrahan. Then they raided the andays. Probably the 6.50 P. M. in- this city has been chosen to act as Shakespere Inn kept by Mrs. Magines The South Onincy ball team appear empty bottles.

out in their new uniforms toda Park, by the overwhelming score of place. Their first game on the home Miss Bertha Ryer of East Boston grounds will be played Memorial Day 29 to 8.

the Hartfords. Mrs. Ellen Cahill of Phipps street fell at East Milton Thorsday afternon She stopped the car at the corner The funeral of Lewis Smith was held Willard and Mechanics street. At thi and it is a long step from the car to miscalculated the distance for she lost her balance and fell beavily on her side. She was removed to her home it

Quincy by the police ambulance. WEST QUINCY.

By the new timetable there is no change in West Quincy week day trains, but on Sunday the noon train for minutes carlier, and the outward leaves Boston at 12.16 also fifteen minute

The box 42 alarm at 10.16 Thurs day morning called the departmen on William Thompson estate on Grancovered the shed was blazing fiercely to believe attending to their wants was street is spending the week in Shaw-one end of the barn burned before the flames were extinguished. During the early progress of the fire, sparks ignited to her home in Casper, Wyoming, hose prevented any damage from being done. The loss on Thompson's shed

noon and evening and the business of The Milton High school girls and the The police visited Atlantic last week the session commenced on Friday. Thursday afternoon. There were no corner of Squantum and Atlantic Campello church will attend at the

> When attention was first called to the horse it was thought he had a broken horse it was thought he had a broken day from St. Mary's church, conducted Choice House Lois at St. Mary's cemetery. The West Quincys lost their opening

game on Saturday, playing the Waverly A. A. of South Boston on the Ward Four playground. Score 17 to 10. West Roxbury High school succumbed to Quincy, Thursday at Merrymount

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HOUGHS NECK.

Houghs Neck is beginning to put on formerly of Wollaston are now at West and Dr. Todd will exchange pulpits its summer appearance. The all-the-Grand Army and allied organizations year residents, who quarrel among will worship with the Washington Yesterday the resolve that wars themselves during the winter months street Congregational church. The returned Saturday from Baltimore should be abolished was debated in have buried the hatchet and peace following music will then be given: where he has been attending the annual the affirmative by John Hancock pupils reigns once more. The summer resi-

Ernest Frank Russ of Boston, for Tues- at 8.43 P. M., which do not stop at the large gang of men working upon has been confined to the house the the sewer. Then the new steamer will past three weeks by sickness. until ten o'clock at their home on The Rev. Dr. James Todd occupied a doubtless bring many excursions. Aside Sprague & Hobart sell the Daily seat on the platform at the great from this the Quincy Yacht club is Ledger and Quincy Patriot at their Edmund S. Taylor of Wollaston has centennial meeting of Home Missions showing more life than last year and new store, corner Washington and Mill led a petition in bankruptcy, in which of the Presbyterian church held on they will liven things up some with their streets. Silas Gurney and family of Brockton holes of the cruiser Des Moines are be-

omposed of men married and un- about South Quincy Saturday afternoon beach, many of which are said to be Georgia pine sheathing on her bottom our Comrades who have passed to their reward.

winter, are being repaired. Arthur H. Danham will ru Mears hotel stables this season. The repairs on the Quincy Yacht club

Charles L. Shea of the railway

Legion of Spanish War Veterans at G. held at Brasee's hall and also on a Fri- day School too has not been allowed Post Office, William J. Tilley of this son. The big schooner is soon to be city, has sent in his resignation to launched, and some of the Fore River It is expected that the Union chapel

> A water main is being laid on Win brop street. Mrs. Toole and family of Roxbar are at their cottage on Great Hill. W. H. Jordan of Dorchester is in the

Mrs. O'Toole of Dedham has the William Bell is in the Fanchon cot The top of Nut Island is being taken

now come through without change. Mrs. D. F. Clark is in a cottage of It is expected that the new steame Houghs Neck will have her trial trip Saturday. She will steam from Shel don's yard at Neponset and on her ar

Everybody rejoices that street car

e served John Phelps and family of Roxbury re in a cottage on Darrow street. Mark Tibbitts of Roxbury is in th Daisy cottage. John Atwood is in the Mildred A ottage on Rogers street.

H. A. Richards and family arheir cottage on Post island. George Lowell is at his cottage H. Edwards is in a cottage of Adams shore

Warren Edwards entertained a party of friends at the Yacht club house Chief Hayden, Inspector McKay with paper on "The training of boy Officers Barry, Goodhue, Bradley and soprano voices," before the New Eng- Curtin took a ride to Houghs Neck in land conference of educational workers the patrol wagon Sunday morning and lay of this city illustrated the principles raided was the Manet Beach house kept by William Hanrahan where they seized 24 bottles of beer and thre

> and seized six bottles of beer and fort High school Tuesday at Merrymoun

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QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

On Sunday morning, May 25, the Double trio,-" To thee, O country Trio,-" Lift thine eyes," from Elijah.

Solo, - Kipling's "Recessional," Miss Mary Souther men report an unusual good demand The regular choir will be assisted b Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sherman of All the Quiney week day trains stop for houses and nearly everything has Miss Souther, Mrs. Geo. K. Carter and Miss Bessie Drew. All cordially in

Mrs. Isabel Souther of Edison street,

have been bolted on fore and aft and

by the navy department against the ac- are invited to be present. ceptance of the House provision in the cruisers and gun boats at government pavy yards, and a communication will be forwarded to Senate naval committee

urging the rejection of that clause. A number of Boston shipping men look at a remarkable set of labor-saving engines, which are to be installed in At a meeting of John A. Boyd Camp of the season, probably because it was receipts show no decrease. The Sun- on the Railway Postal and the Boston the seven-masted schooner T. W. Lawbroker is expected to make the event a

DOWNS AND PARK. The Park and Downs church ground

tre being fixed up generally. The funeral of Mrs. James Ago was held from her home on Hollis avenue. Norfolk Downs, Saturday morning. Mass was celebrated at the Sacred officiating. Mrs. Ago had been ill for ome time. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn her absence, off so as to make it more level. Great besides a host of friends. The interment was at West Quincy cemetery. Many took advantage of the fine Sun

day to make their first visit to the seashore at Wollaston park. Some weeks ago the Wollaston Yacht club selected June 28 for its open race, and it was announced, but the Quinc Yacht club announces this week a club



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Blank forms for "Return of Property ax tion" can be procured of the Assessors.

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Attention is hereby called to Section 32 of Chapter 12 of the Revised

" Whoever, with intent to defeat or evade the "Whoever, with intent to defeat or evade the provisions of law in relation to assessment or payment of taxes, delivers or discloses to an assessor or an assistant assessor a false or fraudulent list, return, or schedule of property as and for a true list of his estates, not exempted from taxation shall be punished by fine not exceeding one thousand dollars or by imprisonment in jail not exceeding one year."

MORTGAGED PROPERTY—A mortgagor or martgager of real state may bring in to the

mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the sessors of the city or town in which it lies, of thin the time prescribed by the notice unde-ect 41, a statement under oath of the amoun Sect 41, a statement under oath of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor or mortgagee respectively in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgage therein has not been assessed to him.—Sect. 45, Chap. 12, Revised Laws.

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JAMES THOMPSON, Chairman, CHARLES H. JOHNSON, WILLIAM B. GLOVER, May 10-4w



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DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 1. COMRADES: The Anniversary dedicated to the Heroes of 18 '-6+ is approaching On that day (May 30th) we are called upon to assemble to do honor to them, and The opening for the guns and port by so doing honor on selves. Let every flag and token of the wers bestowed upon their are in the Abbie M. cottage on Rogers ing cut in her side plates as she rests their Country's service be a reminder of their patriotism and devotion. Lt us enter into on the stocks at the Fore River Ship- the spirit of the day with a feeling that although our ranks are growing thin, and our There are a surplus of dogs at the yard. The topmost strakes of the step less light than in former years, we keep in our memories a love and reverence for

ON SUNDAY, MAY 25. James Jordan and family of Dorchester are in the Bousang cottage on Dariow street.

The Fensmere bowling alleys, which are in the Bousang cottage on Dariow delayed her completion, is now practically done. The next work on the The Fensmere bowling alleys, which are in the Bousang cottage on Dariow delayed her completion, is now practically done. The next work on the The Fensmere bowling alleys, which are the delayed her completion, is now practically done. The next work on the Rev. Leon H. Austin. At 6.30 p. M., the Post will assemble again in full uniform at Headquarters to attend service at Headquarters to att group of cheerers who helped players police were notified and later in the The Fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the congregational characteristic and later in the resonance of the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will propably be the installation as the fensmere bowling alleys, which cruiser will be a service as the fensmere bowling alleys. performed by the Post in memory of their beloved Comrades who have passed away A Washington dispatch to the Herald during the past year. Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps No. 103, Ladies' Aid No. 3 says strong opposition will be exerted John A. Boyd Camp No. 2, Legion of Spanish War Veterans, and all Soldiers and Sailors

Contributions of food and flowers from our many friends will be gratefully received n coming within one run of tieing, of New York, a recent graduate of house are going on apace and the new naval appropriation bill providing for and may be left at the following residences: Mrs. F. P. Loud, Ward 1; Mrs. II. O. the construction of battleships, armored | Souther, Ward 2; Mrs. E. Richardson, Ward 3; Mrs. John Farrell, Ward 4; Mrs. Joseph Newcomb, Ward 5; Mrs. A. G. Heath, Ward 6.

The Principals and teachers of the schools are invited to request their pupils to bring flowers to the schoolhouses on the morning of May 29. They will be collected for the purpose of decorating our Comrades' graves on Memorial Day. Let no soldier's or sailor's grave be forgotten by this beautiful tribute MAY 30, ORDERS OF THE DAY.

1. The Post will assemble at Headquarters in full uniform at 7 ${\tt A.\,M.}$ 2. Senior Vice Commander Charles L. Orne will make a detail and accompanied by the aplain of the Day will proceed to the National Sailors' Home and deposit a floral offering Wollaston cemetery and decorate the graves of our Comrades sleeping there.

4. Officer of the Day Warren Dunbar with a detail will decorate the graves of our Com 5. Comrade James H. Webb will have charge of the invited guests. Comarde James H. Cleverly will attend to and take care of our disabled Comrades

7. Comrade James W. Pierce will proceed to Mount Auburn cemetery and deporate the 8. Officer of the Day Warren Dunbar is hereby detailed to have charge of the Band and 9. Comrade Henry Chubbuck is also detailed to have charge of Faxon Hall.

10. Paul Revere Woman's Revere Corps No. 103 will have charge of the collation at Faxon Hall and also the arrangement of flowers for Memorial Day. 11. The Rev. Merrill C. Ward will act as Chaplain of the Day. 12. At 9.50 A. M., the Post will form at Headquarters and will be conveyed to the Quincy ation where the line will again form, and with the Letter Carriers' Band of Boston, will march o the junction of School and Franklin streets where barges will be taken for Hall Cemetery, Heart church at 9 A. M. Rev. Fr. Casey West Quincy, where ceremonies will be held, and the graves of our late Comrades decorated. 13. At 11.15 A. M, the command will continue to the Catholic cemeteries, where services will be held by the Rev. A. F. Rochs, after which the graves of our Comrades resting there, will

be decorated. The command will then proceed to the junction of School and Franklin streets, where they will be met by the John A. Boyd Camp, No. 2, Legion of Spanish War Veterans, and escorted to Faxon Hall, where they will all partake of a collation W Hayden; Braintree Fife and Drum Corps, John A. Boyd Camp, No. 2, Legion of Spanish War Veterans, Commander George E. Adams; Co. N 1st Regt. Mass. Div. U. B. B. A., Capt. George Geekie; Officer of the Day Warren Dunbar, Letter Carriers' Ban-l of Boston, Paul Re ere Post 88, G. A. R., John W. Hersey, Commander; Hon. Eugene H. Sprague, Orator; City officials in carriages; disabled Comrades in carriages, Paul Revere Woman's Reliet Corps, No. 03, Mrs. Kate Hayden, President, and Ladies' Aid No. 3, Mrs. Annie E Merritt, President, d will proceed by the following route; Bigelow to Elm, to Hancock, to City Hall, where they sill countermarch in front of the First Church. Here a delegation of children from the different hools will be assembled and salute the Flag with sive ing, etc. The line of march will then ntique through Temple street, to Coddington, to Sea, to Mount Wollaston Cemetery, where rvices will be held at the Soldiers' Monument by Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R. The com

evere Woman's Relief Corps, No. 103, in memory of the unknown dead. The line will then orm and return via. Coddington street to City Square, Hancock street to Headquarters. Past Commanders are requested to parade on the Staff of the Commander.

Per Order.

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May 23-2t

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Massachusetts Highway Commission.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. State highway shout 4 000 test in length months: President,-Januet Fanning.

ALED Proposals for building a section of State highway, about 4,000 feet in length, in the town of Stoughton, will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, 20 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass., until 12 m. on THURSDAY, May 29, 1902 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

mation and blanks will be furnished on applica-tion, upon receipt of a deposit of \$2.00, said amount to be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

The commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. W. E. McCLINTOCK, HAROLD PARKER, JOHN H. MANNING, Massachusett Highway Commission.

Boston, May 22, 1902. 21-1w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MARY A. LEAKE, ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased

Whereas, Susan C. Humphrey, the administra trix of the estate of James Humphrey the ad ministrator of the estate of said deceased, ha presented for allowance, the first and fina account of his administration upon the estate of

account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the eleveth day of June, A. D. 1902, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said accountant is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successiveweeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of May
in the year one thousand nine hundred and two JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Executrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appointed Executrix of

JOHN Q. McDONNELL, late of Buffalo, in the State of New York, de-ceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bend, and appointing Thomas F. McDonnell of Quincy, her agent, as ons having demands upon the estate

(Address) 855 Main St., Buffalo, New York.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1902.

Sun Full Sea. Moon LMANAC. Rises Sets Morn Eve, rises aturday, May 24, 4.15 7.07 12.15 12.45 8.58 e.m. " 25 4.15 7.08 1.00 1.15 9.40 " Wednesday," 28 4 12 7.10 3.00 3 30 11 26 " " 29, 4.12 7.11 3.45 4.15 11,57 "
" 30, 4.11 7.12 4.30 5.15 12.03 A.1 Last Quarter, May 30, 7.00 A. M.

The Week's Temperature. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is the committee which had reported the and he wanted it made quickly. compared below with that of last week bill had just told the senate that he The Chief with Inspector McKay.

60 63 Menday. 69, 66 Thursday. Saturday,

Note and Comment.

will be asked to contribute.

acre or more surrounded by four doubtless is one cause of the favorable streets. We have in mind one at report upon this proposition. If the Concord, N. H., which is directly matter takes on a partisan turn, of back of the State House, which also course the Republican majority in the occupies an entire block. Probably a third-block will soon be occupied by a City Hall, with a large auditorium or Developments in the House this after-

It is surprising what a large number grew out of the act of 1885 whereby the government matters are of local control of the Boston police department interest to Quincy people-the building was taken out of the hands of Boston of warships, the raising of the battle- and put in the hands of a commission ship Maine, appropriations for Fore appointed by the governor. The acand Town rivers, new government was passed by a Republican legislature building at Quincy, naval magazine at and signed by a Republican governor Squantum, salary of letter carriers and after three days of the most violent postal clerks, etc., etc. Evidently scenes and the bitterest fight in the

The hopes of Quincy Point people are "invasion of the right of local selfagain revived by the advancement one government. The same principle has stage of the order appropriating \$55,000 been extended to Fall River but stopped for a new schoolhouse, which was intro- there, for Gov. Greenbalge vetoed bills duced January 20. As only \$13,050 of applying to Holyoke and Woburn. Gov. the maturing municipal debt has been Crane has repeatedly insisted upon paid this year, and only \$1,000 more recognition of the rights of cities and will mature before July 1, the financial towns to govern themselves. The condition is not as good as it was the matter this atternoon was based on a first of January. Certainly over \$15,- petition of Mr. McNary of Boston, 000 has been raised on bonds for the chairman of the Democratic state com-City Hall, patrol wagon house, and mittee, to transfer the powers of the other purposes. The chances for the Boston board of police to a board appassage of the order this year are not pointed by the mayor. He made a furious attack upon the police com-

The Committee having the Mary E. Hayes of Lowell, Republican. But Mcanquet in charge had its final meeting has ever done. He den Thursday afternoon at which they liquor power, saying that it prevented found they had received over \$430 and \$7.28, which they voted to hand over o Miss Dearborn. Thus closes a very wheels of the liquor chariot. Such deasant and successful affair a high tribute to Miss Dearborn's remarkable record during the last twenty-five years, and her present popularity. She certainly has received a great honor, but only what she richly deserves.

It seems to be the consensus of opinfor an investigation of the board by ion that Mayor Bryant will get into the governor, but this was ruled out. trouble if he pursues the same tactics He said he should offer a petition for attend memorial services at the public against teamsters as he inaugurated the same purpose. Finally the House schools on Thursday, May 29: this week. His failure to find in a accepted the adverse report of the single express wagon any liquor that committee without a division. was being transported illegally shows The progressive doomage bill of Mr. there was little ground for such a Merritt of Otis had hard luck in the wholesale move. Under certain condi- House, yet it was the hope of the rural Dunbar. tions liquor may be transported through districts and it represented the best no-license towns, and it is questionable efforts of the strict taxers to enforce whether Quincy should attempt to reg compliance with the law for returning alate all the express business of the property to the assessors to be taxed. South Shore. If each city and town It was hoped that this substitute for looks after its local expressmen it will the familiar double doomage bill do all that is necessary. A little more would have a better fate. But it fared attention to liquor selling and malicious not a whit better. It was argued mischief in the city would be better against it that no matter how just it usiness for the police of Quincy.

who could dodge it would do so, and And nothing has been done in Quincy the added burden of taxation under toward an observance of "Old-Home it would come upon the poor people Week." It is long-established cities who were not able to escape. Thus like Quincy, which was incorporated as the old taxation fight ends about as a town in 1792, that should celebrate, usual. The House passed to be en for thousands of Quincy born people grossed this afternoon the resolve for are now scattered all over the United an inquiry into the best way the state States. Many are only waiting for an can support the public schools, having invitation to visit old scenes. Perhaps particular regard to the mill tax The Junior Epworth League of the they have no relatives here now, but if scheme, so there is a recognition of the Atlantic Methodist church, have elected they came as guests of the Quincy Old- fact that progress upon former lines at home and enjoy themselves. Perhaps of the gross injustice under our present the business men would enthuse a little tax laws makes the farmers and rea Vice Presidents, — Marguerite Hol-rook, Alice Turner, Arthur Charnock, more over the Old-Home Week if the estate men and manufacturers very in Lowell idea was adopted-where one dignant and they are anxious to find day will be known as "bargain day." Secretary and Treasurer, -- Julia Barsome way of relief. If there is to be a celebration, an organization is necessary, and the ad-000 by the state in the next ten years dress of former residents should then be obtained as quickly as possible. through without opposition. This

WANTED. Newspaper men are so often unjustly pays only 25 per cent. of the expense criticised, that it has been a pleasure this means that \$20,000,000 has been to the editors to hear many favorable already spent or laid out for this pur compliments on the report in Monday's pose, and that \$20,000,000 more is prob Ledger on the Mary E. Dearborn recep- ably to be spent in the next ten years. A BOY TO LEARN THE Ledger on the Mary E. Dearborn receptor ably to be spent in the next ten years. It was a work of This is for the protection of life and pleasure. We hope soon to record limb and for the prompt dispatch of testimonials to the long and faithful railroad business. PRINTING BUSINESS. service of several other teachers. In 1895 the fortieth anniversary of Miss the House in recommitting the report Underwood's teaching was observed, of the gas commission. This means but it will soon be fifty. While not in that the legislature will give Quincy no GEO. W. PRESCOTT,

favor of a pension list for teachers, relief in the gas situation. this is an exceptional case, and we believe it should be recognized before

April 1905. The Quincy teachers ngest in service are: Julia E. Underwood since Emeline A. Newcomb since Eliza A. Sheahan since Mary E. Dearborn since Euphrasia Hernan since 1878

A United States civil service exami inward has been changed to 1.12, and the 12.48 and 2.28 outward start earlier nation will be held at Boston, June 11, No Conditions. No Restrictions. for the positions of clerks and carriers Quincy's only express is a new train for the post office service at Quincy. which leaves Boston at 8.43 P. M. Persons must be between the ages of 18 Sundays and arrives at 9, and is the and 45 years, open to all citizens of only outward train that does not stop the United States. Application blanks at Quincy Adams, 81 Milk Street and further information may be obtained of John H. McDougall, at the invited Wednesday evening to a smoke Quincy post office. Applications must

be filed before 7 P. M. June 7.

CASTORIA Rand presided and the Mason Brothers of Weymouth contributed character The Kind You Have Always Bought Wollaston vocal numbers. Several of Orders left at Page's Pool Room, or Nickerson's Candy Kitchen, Music Hall Block; or at W. T. Arno'd's Revere Road. Bears the Signature of Cart Holders served, and there were cigars and Hunting for Liquor.

For the Patriot.

Letter from the State House.

Developments in the House this after-

Boston, May 21, 1902. Square Wednesday afternoon and even"I have had a good many good talks with that man," said Senator John A. Sullivan of Boston, referring to Gov. Crane, "but I suppose they are all over course made it unpleasant for the Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to be held on the evening of Wednesday, the sale of articles were arranged about Crane, "but I suppose they are all over the sale of articles were arranged about of the sale of articles are sale of arranged about of the sale of articles were arranged about of the sa

now." The senator was speaking Quincy. Mayor Bryant arrived at his office at privately and mournfully of his opposition to the governor's course on the City Hall early in the afternoon and Sunday soda water bill. He believed giving the hook on the police call in that it was for the legislature to act his office a vigorous pull was soon in on its own responsibility without any communication with Chief Hayden. and Miss Georgie Hobart. suggestions from the governor as to The substance of their talk was that what he would like before he signed he wanted war made on the express The noon temperature of the week, the bill. Senator Berry, chairman of teams for illegal liquor transportation,

and the same day of month for three had the bill recalled from the governor's Officers Barry and Murray were soon chamber at the governor's request be- with the Mayor and the work of the cause he was not satisfied with it and evening was commenced. wanted it amended if he was to sign it. The first team tackled was that of a

> its friendly attitude toward the The police did not inquire whether it was union or non-union beer but seized It was impossible for the petitioners it. Bova said one case was his and the which the following took part:-Josefor the new town of Sumner, to be other belonged to two friends whom he for the new town of Sumner, to be other belonged to two friends whom he phine French, Alberta Varnie, Kather-carved off from the east side of Fox-to bring it out for them. He received

edifice will cost about \$250,000 and all mittee than these two, besides three developed that most of the drivers had Congregational churches in the country Democrats. Hence the line has not received a tip at Neponset of what was been drawn at all on party lines, but going on. Some left their alcoholic cuts straight across them. Recollection goods while others drove around An ideal lot for a post office building of the large trade across the border through Milton and thus kept clear of is a whole block, that is a lot of an under the former reciprocity treaty the officers who were stationed on Hancock street.

> Late in the evening a teamster whipped up his horses and attempted to drive by the police when ordered to Senate or the House will kill the resolu- stop. Officer McCarthy who has been in training and is quite a sprinter At 6 o'clock an appetizing supper the horses. The driver was very wrathy and told the Mayor in plain language just what he thought of him.
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> At 6 o'clock an appetizing supper was served and later in the evening supper two dramas were given: The "Dutchess of Dublin" and "A game of chess."
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> The coal office of J. F. Sheppard & worth League at 6 P. M. The evening service will be for the special benefit of parents and children. All are welcome.
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> Sons on Granite street was broken into carry Saturday night, and Mr. Shepton (Congregational Church, Wollaston).
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> Of Dublin' and "A game of chess." pard's bicycle was stolen. It was noon have political importance. They and told the Mayor in plain language

Home of C. F. Adams.

The Sunday Herald devoted a page the town of Lincola with illustrations of its attractive residences. One was the home of Charles Francis Jr. Adams formerly of Quincy, of which the article says:

legislature for the last 25 years, the Probably the finest estate in the town Democrats protesting against this a dell, and from it there is an unmission and he was supported by Mr. race garden adjoining the house is characters of Frank Stockton. party was chained like a slave to the amazing words from a Democrat have spoken in the legislature however true making daily pilgrimages to Boston.

they may be. The police board was G. A R. at the Schools defended as honest and honorable b Messrs. Quinn and Kiley of Boston, both Democrats. Mr. Hayes put in an order

Commander John W. Hersey of Paul ... Still as the night. Revere Post 88, G. A. R., has made the following details of comrades to program. The committee for the eve High,-Charles H. Porter and Elisha

Packard. Adams. - John Faircloth, John D. Williams, John N. Fox and Warren Coddington,-Henry C. Hallowell,

Francis P. Loud, Elijah S. Brown and Ephraim F. Thayer. Cranch,-James F. Merrill, Thomas Smith and Henry Chubbuck. Gridley Bryant, -- Jonas Shackley. Thomas Ring and James M. Cleverly. John Hancock,-Thaddeus N. New-

comb, Charles L. Orne and Samuel D. DeForrest. was in theory practically everybody Lincoln,-William H. Warner, James W. Pierce and Edward Lennon. Massachusetts Fields, -Mark E. Hanson and Abel Nutting.

Quincy.-Paul W. Costain. Maxwell and Thomas Gurney. Washington,-Elisha B. Holmes, Na-Lewis M. Soule. Willard, -James F. Merrill, Asa A.

Pope, Jonas Shackley and John W. Wollaston, -- Franklin Jacobs and Thomas Lloyd, Jr. George L. Phillips.

Expressman Overhauled.

The bill for the spending of \$5,000,

the second of the sort. As the state

make stops at Neponset. The first

outward train leaves Boston at 5,50 A.

M. instead of 5.58. It would be well to

note that there are outward trains at

2.45, 3.45 and 4.45 instead of the

regular time, two minutes before the

hour. On Sundays the 1.27 P. M.

The Odd Fellows of the city were

talk at I. O. O. F. hall, and fully 100

responded. There was an entertain

ment at which Chairman George M.

songs and dances, and E. E. Bullock of

the fraternity were called upon for re

T. D.'s for all,

Mayor Bryant took a hand in police duties Monday afternoon and assisted season: Chief Hayden and Inspector McKay in making a liquor raid. The raid was for abolishing grade crossings is going made on Richard Gardner's North Abington express. Inspector Mc-Kay ran across the express team on Hancock street near Merrymount park. He followed the team to City Square, where he secured the assistance of the

Mayor and the Chief, and the express The senate refused to concur with delivered 840 bottles of beer, 10 gal- again. lons of whiskey and 25 quart bottles of Montrose to the same party. By the new timetable the 1.13 and 7.12 trains to Boston no longer

Universalist May Festival.

There were great times in City The Ladi s' Aid association of the The attention of people interested in the following:

Plant table, - Mrs. Susan Bradbury. lee Cream, - Mrs. Jennie Holton. Fancy table, -- Mrs. Sus in Harris. Candy table, -- Mrs. Flora Donn.

Consisting of recitations by Miss Ruth
Dole, fancy dancing by Misses Ruth
Dole, Harriet Spooner, Pearl Hayden,
Bessie Powers, Ida Woods and Josephine
French; butterfly dance by Jennie
Weston; songs by Forrest Hayden; hoop
dance by Lillian Mead.
There were also two plays from

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Hayden and Walter Gomez. The May pole dance was repeated, in

Charles Putnam, 3 months. Florence Lynch, 2 months. Rena Stoddard, 2 years. Eveylin Cahill, 1 year, 1 month.

Grace Lynch, 3 years.

The judges were Mrs. Charles Veazie. Hobart, It was the intention to give of Quincy, under whose auspices the All are cordially invited. prizes for the darkest and lightest hair and the lightest and darkest eyes but it was later decided to give each child

Monday Evening Club.

is that owned by Mr. Charles Francis | The Atlantic Monday Evening club bicycle had been stolen from in front paster. Subject: "The wrath of God." Adams. It lies in the southerly part of held its last meeting for the season on of The Greenleaf. It is thought that the town, to the left of the railroad Monday evening. The large andience the wheels were taken by two parties 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 p. m. Evening track, as one comes from Boston, and listened with unwavering interest to an who lived out of town and wanted to comprises about 500 acres of land. Af- admirable paper on "Literature for get home. ter leaving the street, there is a quarter children," given by Mr. Frank E. Parof a mile drive before Mr. Adams' resi- lin, Superintendent of the Quincy pubdence comes into view- a charming lic schools. His paper was exceedingly drive, by the way, between a growth of interesting, suggestive and instructive, low pine trees. The house is located in and his personality was pleasing to lished by W. A. Greenough & Co.

river, to the shores of which the estate paper on "The strange adventures of dresses, also a business directory emruns. It would be difficult to apply Mrs Leeks and Mrs. Aleshine" which bracing a classified list of all trades, adjectives too demonstrative to describe renewed very pleasantly our acquaint- profession and pursuits, alphabetically the beauties of the place. A large ter ance with those extremely original arranged. There is a street directory,

Dearborn complimentary reception and Nary went further than any Democrat given over to the arts of the florist, but Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Follett of Wol- Fire department with location of he greater portion of the estate is laston sang the duets "Passage bird's dedicated to nature. The house was farewell" and "I feel thy angel spirit" the Democratic party from attaining built by William Burnham and ac- Mrs. Follett sang the solos "Birds on pastors, lodges and officers, corporaafter paying all bills had a balance of its legitimate growth and that the quired by Mr. Adams less than a decade Wing," "May morning" and the "Hay ago. He has made large additions to makers," and Mr. Follet the bass solo map has the location of new streets and the original estate, and has done much "Border Ballad." It was the first ap- buildings, including the shipyards, golf to beautify the property. Mr. Adams pearance of Mr. and Mrs. Follett at the links, etc. The directory is well never before in this generation been lives in Lincoln throughout the year, club and the audience were delighted with their entertainment.

Mr. B. H. McCurdy, a tenor from Boston sang "I love thee," "Morning and evening star," "Last night" and

Mr. Thomas D. Borst announced the ning were: Mrs. T. D. Borst, Mrs. Elijah Hall and Mrs. Roger Wilde. The annual meeting occurs May 26.

Recital.

The pianoforte raital given Friday evening, May 16, by the pupils of Miss Emma Gay Curtin of Atlantic street Atlantic, was a successful and exceed ingly pleasurable affair. It was at tended by more than one hundred of friends of Miss Curtin and her pupils. The various selections were per formed with unusually artistic taste and with a finish quite worthy persons | Bonner, \$200 of maturer years.

The youthful artists were Misses Hazel Ruggles, Louise Ross, Annie McDonald, Georgiana Priest, Annie Harding, Agnes Ruggles, Louise Wilde, Martha Jenkins, Grace Parker, Carrie Wilkinson, Florence Barker, Ruth Parker, Clara McClure, Catherine than C. Pratt, William J. Young and Gay, Roxie Oakman, Jessie Warren, Mabel Pratt, Helen Wade, Zilpha Coombs, Ruth Bean and Hazel Kempton and Masters Ralph Read and

Q. Y. C. Fixtures.

The Quincy Yacht club has arranged the following fixtures for the coming

May 31, Saturday, - Club race, start 3.15. June 14, Saturday,-Club race, start 3.15. June 17, Tuesday,-Club race, start 9.30. June 28, Saturday,-Club race, start 3.15. July 10, Thursday,-Ladies' day. July 26, Saturday,-Club race, start 3.15. August 9, Saturday,-Club race, start 3.15. September 1, Monday, -Club race, start 9.30 September 6, Saturday,-Open race, start 1

team was overhauled on Independence | On Saturday, August 2, the club will avenue. The goods seized were 840 start on a cruise to Manchester to witbottles of beer and two gallons of ness the races for the Quincy Yacht whiskey consigned to J. Kelley of Club challenge cup, and it is confiden-Abington. The expressman's book tially expected that when the races are Maister of Woodbarrow" being the selection showed that last Wednesday he had over the cup will have come to Quincy made. This play had its original production as

The house committee has not completed its dates for the social events.

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wanted it amended if he was to sign it. He did not want the privilege of Sunday selling of ice cream, soda water and confectionery to be given to the newsdealers. Senator Sullivan's protest was unavailing and the senate showed its friendly attitude toward the little fellowing to the first team tackled was that of a little am tackled was that of ganization in no way interfering with Memorial day."

Presbyterians do not believe in infamt datalism.

Our form of government requires pure polities. The three men convicied in Boston deserved all they received in connection with the Ward 21 frands in Boston deserved all they received in Boston deserved all they received the served by the connection with the Ward 21 frands in Boston deserved all they connected with the great of the connection with the Ward 21 frands in Boston deserved all they received the served of the following the served of the served of the following the serve

tions elsewhere.

Notices for this meeting will be distributed as widely as possible, but as least Lynch, 2 months.

The purce and Purcedin, 1 year, 6 months.

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The purce and 1 year, 1 will preach. All are welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST

The purce and 2 years.

The purce and 2 years and 3 years.

The purce and 3 years.

The purce and 4 years.

The meeting is to be held.

Bicycles Stolen.

In the casts were Charles H. Greene, Merton Phelan, John E. Green, Herbert H. Holmes, Peter B. Gomez, Walter Holmes, Mrs. Merton Phelan, Mrs. H. Holmes, Miss Mande Cudworth, Miss Mary Blake and Mrs. James Dunn, Jr.

Pard's bicycle was stolen. It was shortly before 9 o'clock that Officer Shortly before 9 o'clock that Officer Goodhue discovered that the back window and door of the office were open. He notified Mr. Sheppard, who had left the office only a few minates before the break was discovered. An examination was made but the bicycle Africa.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON—
Rev. Edward Abbott Chase minister. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by minister. Subject: "The love of country." A Memodial Sunday service. Sunday service. Sunday service. Sunday service. Sunday service. Sunday service at 10.45. P. S. C. E. at 3.30 p. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 3.30 p. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 3.30 p. M. Evening service at 10.45. Preaching by minister. Subject: "The love of country." A Memodial Sunday service. Sunday service at 10.45. Preaching by minister. Subject: "The love of country." A Memodial Sunday service. Su amination was made but the bicycle Africa.

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MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 11.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAYS—8.46 A. M.

The office he was positional that the configuration of the configur

The New Directory.

The Quincy Directory for 1902 pubmakes a book of nearly 500 pages. It broken view of a bend in the Concord Miss Annie White of Atlantic read a contains about 11,000 names with ada list of city officers, organization of ment with teachers, churches and tions, banks, etc., etc., An up-to-date printed on good paper and is a credi o the publishers and the city.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of recent rea estate sales in Quincy: Martin L. Farrow, to Alden Jameson Harlow A. Rogers to Laura W. Seaman. Maurice E. Kilpatrick to John J. Ahern. Russell J. Marble et al. to Anna C. Stac

Joseph Robertson to Margaret F. Finniga Nora Hynes, to Margaret Collins, \$200. Nora Hynes to Alex. Souter, \$280. John V. Scott to Malvena Tenny. Otis T. Pettee to Arthur P. Dana John McQueen to Richard Gordon. Charles F. Adams 2d, et al. supervi Charles A. Johnson.

Emily A. Gould to Charles M. Jenness. Charles M Jenness to Sarah B. Plumer Perley R. Runnels to Richard F. Dece George W. Hopkins, et al. trs. to Mary

Martha Mears to Clara J. Brandt. James E. Whalin to R. Clinton Harlow Horace A. Eaton, et al. to John B. Sut

Herbert S. Barker to Bertha G. Barri. Bertha G. Barri to Herbert S. Barker. Florin Barri to Herbert S. Barker. James A. Bailey, Jr., tr. to Francis Bate

Agnes S. Leonard to Delia McCarthy, \$300. Arthur F. Pinkham to Nathan G. Nickerson, \$3,475.

John D. Hardy to Lizzie G. Rand. Daniel L. F. Chase to Richard D. Chase Richard D. Chase to Frances Fruth. Charles M. Hayden et al. to Delia C. Monro George F. Bent et al., by guardian, to Delia striking Cape Ann quarrymen.

Monroe, \$38. Frederick J. Fuller to Quincy Granit Quarries Co. Walter Rose to Mattie E. Kilpatrick. Hannah M. Kingston to Mary R. Lyon

Edna L. Bradlee, by guardian, to Delia C

Mary R. Lyons to Amos R. Wells. Harlow H. Rogers to Lizzie P. Deane

Another interesting announcement is made

the Castle Square Theatre management regarding the coming week's attraction at this popular playhouse, Jerome K. Jerome's comedy "The the opening attraction of the season of 1890-'91 at the New York Lyceum Theatre where it held the stage for an extended period. It has only been seen in this city at the Hollis Street Theatre, soon after its New York run, and it has all the elements to ensure success in it revival at Castle Square Theatre. The plot is delightfully unconventional with a young man, country bred, who after rather a gay fling at city figure. The principal characters have been SULLIVAN-In Quincy, May 17, Mr. Danie ssigned as follows for the Caatle Square production: Allen Rolliett, Hallett Thompson; Richard Hanniford, Charles Mackay; Colonel Jack Dexter James L. Seeley; Mr. Putwell, John T. Craven; The Hon. Tom Gussett, James A. Keane; Baron Von Schorr, Louis Thiel; Mr. Piffin, Lindsay Morrison; Mrs. Rollitt, DICKIE-In Quincy, May 18, Mr. William Kate Ryan; Deborah Deacon, Mary Saunders. The usual distribution of chocolate bonbons to all Monday matinee patrons will be continued

Seaboard Air Line 2000 Mile Tickets at \$40.00. TAKEN OFF SALE.

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EAMES—In Quincy, May 16, Mildred M., daughter of Mr. Caleb and Mrs. Margaret Alemes of Cross street, aged 4 months and 29 days. Mile Tickets of its issue good over a portion of the system, heretofore sold HOLBROOK-In Boston, May 17, Mr. Charle at \$40.00, will be withdrawn from sale. SMITH-At Boston City Hospital, May 16, M. Seaboard Interchangeable 1000 Mile Tickets, at \$25, will interest you. Inquire of Ticket Agents or representaives of the company,

SUNDAY SERVICES.

May 28 at the Unitarian chapel, Quincy, in the interests of the formation of an Education Association—an organization to whose membership both men and women are eligible, the membership fee is so moderate as to bring it within the reach of all persons whether of large or 12 M. Young People's meeting at 6.15 m. Candy table, —Mrs. Flora Donn.

Novelty table, —Mrs. Charles Veazie and Miss Georgie Hobart.

A pleasing entertainment was given consisting of recitations by Miss Ruth

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Novelty table, —Mrs. Charles Veazie teach of all persons whether of large or small means, and its purpose the promotion of the educational interests of Quincy in every possible way.

Novelty table, —Mrs. Charles Veazie teach of all persons whether of large or 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6.15 r. m. Boston for Quincy —5.50, 6.28, 6.28, 7.28, 7.28, 7.28, 8.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 1.38, 2.28, 2.45, 5.38, 3.28, 3.49, 3.40, 5.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, invited. Every one invited to these services.

Beale and Safford Streets,-Rev. Jesse Wagner pastor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Preaching at 10.45 A. M., and 7 P. M., by Rev. A. B. Kendig, D. D. Sunday School at 12.10. Ep-

the office he was notified that another Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the William H. Griggs, soloist. Sunday School at ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCI Rev. Arthur Wright, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Subject Seeking the kingdom." Sunday School at 12 M. Epworth League at & P. M. Evening

The liquors seized from Santino Rizzi at Thirteen drunks were lined up before Judy

The District Court.

Andrew McIntosh and Peter Hyvonan were fined \$3 each for drankenness at Quincy. Oscar Isaacson was fined \$5 for drunker Quincy. Thomas Welch, Peter Brady, Ingalis

Pavitt and George L. Piper were fined \$3 cach Timothy Connell was fined \$3 for drun mess at Weymouth. Thomas Cilfov was arraigned for drunke Holbrook Case continued until May 26.

Bridget Healey at Weymouth, The plan as discharged. Edward Cole was fined \$1 for peddling wit ut a license at Quincy.

John Reerby was fined \$5 for drunkenness at

Timothy Connell was fined \$3 for drank nness at Quincy and John Willis \$3 for drunk ness at Weymouth. Thomas J. Moore was arraigned for di ness at Randolph. Case continued unt

John Hill was arraigned for assault on Office radley at Quincy. The case was placed on file. nness at Quincy.
The continued cases of William Hanraha

nd Sarah McGuiness, for violation of the lique

law at Houghs Neck, were heard, and the ere fined \$50 each. Appealed. Edward Lane was arraigned for drunken t Holbrook. Case continued until next Monned \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy, and ******** atrick Kiley \$10 for drunkenness at Braintre

William Marshall, a juvenile, was fined \$1.50 r breaking glass at Quincy. Lemuel Bouch vithout a license at Quincy.

-Conferences are being held by the State Board of Arbitration and the Births.

CALDWELL—In Quincy, May 18, a daught to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Caldwell of Wharf street.

Marriages. ORAGLIO — MONTONATI — In Quincy, May 17, by James F. Harlow, Esq , Mr. Ed-ward Boraglio to Miss Maria C. Montonati both of Quincy.

HATHAWAY-KAMMLER-In Hyde Park May 14, by Rev. Henry N. Hoyt, D. D., as-sisted by Rev. George M. Butler, Mr. Charles E. Hathaway of Hyde Park to Miss Clara F. Rammer of Dorchester.

RUSSELL.-PERRY-In Philadelphia, May
21, by Rev. J. DeWolf Perry, assisted by Rev.
J. DeWolf Perry, Jr., Mr. James Savage
Russell of Milton, Mass, to Miss Emily
Ryson Perry of Philadelphia.

Deaths.

BALDWIN-In Quincy, May 19, Mrs. Bridge wite of Mr. John Baldwin of Copeland stree Sullivan of Quarry street, aged 25 years.
Sullivan of Quarry street, aged 25 years.
CLEMENT—In Quincy, May 19, Olive Gage,
daughter of Mr. Harrison P. and Mrs
Josephine L. Clement of Wollaston, ages
3 months and 29 days. BATES—In Quincy, May 17, Mrs. Emeline II Bates, aged 67 years, 3 months. and 11 months.

"PAINE—In Quincy, May 19, Mrs. Cora E.
wife of Mr. Elmer L. Paine of 81 South
street, aged 36 years. PERKINS-In Quincy, May 21, Mrs. Mary F. wife of Mr. Elias A. Perkins, aged 66 years

WHITMAN-In Quincy, May 17, Andrew L. son of Mr. Lucius E. and Mrs. Clara H. Whitman of Penn street, aged 19 days.

you. In-presents-10-4w aged 30 years. DYER-In South Weymouth, May 17, Mr. William Dyer, aged 70 years, 9 months and 22 days.

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LEAVE QUINCY. For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.) running time 29 minutes—5.45, 6.00, 6.40, 6.47, 7.20, 7.42, 7.50, 8.20, 8.42, 8.50 a m, then 20, 42 and 50 minutes past each hour until 9.42 P m. Sundays: 7.42 a m, then the same as week days. service at 7 o'clock. Song service lead by chorus .choir. Brief sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Volcanoes." Miss Bertha Ryer of East Boston will sing. All are cordially invited.

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The liquors seized from Santino Rizzi at Quincy and Dominico Colletti of Weymoutht were forfeited.

Ernest Borden was sent to the State farm at 7.47 a m, then 10.50 r m. Sundays: For QUINCY POINT (and East Wey mouth—5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 a m, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 10.50 r m. (Additional car Wednesdays and Saturdays only

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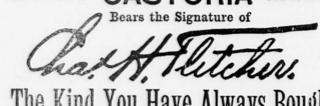
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This flaunting of flags, All in tatters and rags; This marching and singing These bells all a-ringing; These faces grave, and these faces gav; This talk of the Blue, and this talk of the Gray,

This decking with garlands the statues brave

Is this day of falling flowers; Not a pageant, a play,

Of flags and floral bowers: t is something more than the day that starts War memories a-throb in veteran hearts; For across the years,

To the days of battle; Of roar and rattle-To the past, and now seems so far away. Do the sons of the Blue and the sons of the Gray saze-hand clasping hand-Decoration Day

For the wreck and the wrong of it, boys ar For the terror and loss, as well, A regret untold As we think of those who fell.

But their blood, on which ever side the fought, made the nation, and progress brought We forget in woe. For we live, and know That the fighting and sighing That falling and dving,

Look with love and with pride Decoration Day

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promises to do her best for the New England fruit crop. Never have we being not unlike White Mahogany. It is seen so few caterpillars and other well adapted for fine interior finish and is worms on the apple trees in this vicinity.

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-John D. Rockefeller's income from Standard oil dividends in six months has been \$12,000,000. Can you realize it?"-Somerville Journal.

-The substitution of a new slab a the entrance of the court house, Boston, for one that was broken by the constant tread of many feet, calls attention to the hard wear to which

which goes into force immediately. miles an hour in cities and in thinly settled country districts fifteen miles an hour. Of even more importance, it shall not serve any longer, and courts are given discretion to punish each aboard the vessels. offence with a fine not exceeding \$200, or by imprisonment for a term of no more than ten days or by both. Referring to this enactment Practical Politics says the Legislature had certain things plainly in mind which it driving of the machines, irrespective

wanted to stop. First was the reckless any such disposition of wealth for pubof consequences. Farmers told of In a copyrighted account and analysis machines being driven right up to the of the beneficences of Andrew Carnoses of their frightened horses and negie, the New York Commercial Adof their being left to gather up the remains of runaway wrecks as best few years the great ironmaster has born was one of the noblest representathey could. Second was the habit of given away \$67,000,000. Of this tions. It was a privilege to be associracer adopted last year of leaving his fine in the hands of the clerk of the ton Courier. court to be paid on the assembling of court while he is in his own home.

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature Chart Hilthric

Complimentary Banquet.

-It is not unlikely that the eruptions Martinique and St. Vincent have de cided the route of the Isthmian canal. canoes, one of which is threatening an cruption now. The Papama route has happy reunion of graduates of the Cod- was a good place to steal teachers. Edward B. Marsh, Mrs. L. M. not to break the whites. Pound the no volcanoes. With the arguments in dington school, past and present teach- Why did they not steal the old school Chubbuck, H. Anna Kennedy, Clara E Thomp- yolks smooth, and mix with half a pint favor of the two routes so nearly bal- ers, past and present superintendents, buildings. Hoped for new building son, E. Landis Snyder. anced, this fact may turn the scales in favor of Panama, -Somerville Journal.

out of the Spanish war with an affect tion of the eyes, which led him to make application to be placed on the Dearborn's friends that more time was the building; famous, because of the retired list on two-thirds of a lieuten- required. ants's pay, because if he continues his work in the navy his eyesight will en- Dearborn, Supt. George I. Aldrich of every graduate may feel that he has tirely fail him, though at present to Newton (formerly superintendent at contributed as a lay figure to the sucall intents and purposes he is physical- Quincy), Supt. and Mrs. F. E. Parlin. cess of the Coddington. Miss Dearborn v sound. Unfortunately for his plans and desires, the law does not contemplate the future disabilities of officers the front and sleeves were of white pupils out of school. The word "lift" n providing for their retirement, and chiffon trimmed with black and white expresses what Miss Dearborn does for while the retiring board which exif he remained in the naval service he tired in a gown of gray silk. would probably lose his evesight, it was prevented from retiring him until Quincy schools, - Charles Sampson, that condition actually arrived. Lien- Charles E. Finch, Jr., Chester H. Wil- was unable to be present because of the legally made. tenant Hobson is, therefore, confronted with the alternative of remaining in kins, Austin W. Green, and James M. band, but sent a letter. She wrote that the service until his eyesight is practically, if not entirely destroyed, when worth, Frederic W. Plummer, Charles and said children could not go astray

able to follow his profession out of the and others. navy. His only hope lies in an appeal to Congress, which he has made, his House Committee on Naval affairs. We hope Congress will do something for him, as the deed by which he became famous was one of the most dar ing in the annals of war of all the cen turies. When it was told, the whole world held its breath in amazemen and then broke into applause. The story of the sinking of the Merrimac in Santiago harbor under the fire of the Spanish batteries, and the escape from death of Hobson and his devoted crew

-Says Andrew Carnegie: "In m There is no question of patriotism in

-The Dedham Transcript says: Ad ocates of a no-license policy will find much consolation in some statistics just published regarding Quincy, which has not had a saloon for 20 years. In that time the population has more than doubled the valuation has increased nearly threefold, the deposits in the saving banks nearly five-fold, and new friends. ouses more than five-fold. These hings were to be expected in a a prosperous city so near Boston, but what was not to be expected in the ordinary course of things was that while the population increased 110 per cent., the amount expended for the poor department should decrease 12 per cent. Five

-Prof. Willey, chief chemist of the National Agricultural Department says to pass unheeded, or disregards the that cereals contain more actual nourcheerful and gladsome vesper service of ishment than beef, leaving out th

cities in Massachusetts, with a smaller

population paid much larger sums for

the support of the poor. '

-Andrew Carnegie in an interview will some day form a part of the Americlines much further the dollar of the can federation. This is surely a long range prophecy.

> -In North Marshfield, Mass., resides Mrs. Roxaline Hatch, who though totally blind, has made and sold 50 hand worked aprons during the last year. She threads her own needles, sews very neatly, and can write a legible letter

The Boston police are going to the Boston lodging houses. This will what it is. To her teaching was a pro mean a good deal to the city, in fession and not a job, and she honore the long run, if the standard is kept her profession. After 25 years the up after it is once raised. The cheap profession likes to honor her. The lodging houses of Boston are, in many Coddington ranks high, and will not ear Boston, is to have a smoker's cases, the plague spots of this city. lower its standard while the present eading room. Well, what more could If the police carry out what the comne smoker ask in the line of comfort missioners have decided upon, then nan a free newspaper and free reading Boston will be better morally and from troduced as toastmaster, and spoke of om, except it be free pipes and the a sanitary point of view, than it has the years 1875-80 as years to remember tuff to put in them. But seriously, been for a long time. Hereafter Boston In 1875 Quincy had but 36 teachers policemen will be ordered to keep a There was ozone in the air then, and ought to be as good temperance re- pretty close watch upon the cheapest questions to be settled. He looked class of lodging houses in Boston, and back with peculiar pleasure. One has kitchens, coffee houses and other things to report any keeper who fails to continued to grow young since—our comply with the general regulations beroine, for cleanliness and decent living. - Dedham Transcript.

-Within the Antarctic circle there has never been found a flowering plant. In the Arctic regions there are 762 Dearborn as an efficient teacher.

different species of flowers.

-Vaccination is an open question The amount of discussion on the sub- former school in a New Hampshire ject proves it. The theory has no end of opponents. Many of these opponents She has rounded out 25 years without these slabs are subjected, as is evilenced by the depressions worn in as the advocates. If then vaccination their surface. The marble in the is to be made compulsory, if people court is far more durable than that in are to be denied all choice, if, in the federal building and neither of short. I am to be vaccinated against my Dearborn was at the head of her prothem compares for durability with will, I have a right to demand that I Quincy granite. If you want to see shall not be harmed by vaccination. fluence was always on the right side durability exemplified look at the The state should furnish pure vaccine, and for the best. stairs in the old court house and then the state should see to it that ever compute the number of years they have accessory is the best obtainable. The seen the hardest kind of service when moment the state assumes to protect good intentions does not excuse. Pro-

manding the best protection the state born's methods and profited by them. can give. If the state fails, a plea of Her pupils were loyal to the school; neasure removed by the law which has tection has been forced on me, and in- to school was a business at the Codbeen enacted by the Legislature and stead of protection I have received dington. School was life, junkets harm. If the state assumes to protect were side issues. If a happy life is a nobiles, including motor bicycles in done its duty and the people may hold be happy. He offered congratulations. that class, at a greater speed than ten it accountable. - Boston Home Journal.

a clergyman in a lecture, that the A show school in spirit and methods. is provided that the \$20 penalty of the battle of Manila Bay was fought on Once when he urged a new school past, which rich riders willingly paid whiskey and rum, Admiral Dewey building the remark was made—"Why Mrs. H. E. Ricker, Grace E. Lingham, Bessie as a license fee for their speed bursts, says it was fought on coffee only, and you have Miss Dearborn; do you want E. Bampton, Louisa B. Bampton, Harriett plenty of it. There was no whiskey the earth?" Well we would rather be Fuller Chase, Ben. Chase, Mrs. G. B. Bates

> -Andrew Carnegie is the most as ounding giver that any period of the world has produced. History tells of __Late may she return to Heaven." few, if any, individual fortunes so great as his, and contains no record of lie purposes and the benefit of others. vertiser shows that within the last amount the United States has received

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members and ex-members of Quincy for Coddington.

Miss Dearborn wore a handsome gown has taught thousands of things not in of brocaded silk with a satin stripe, the books, and she has a hold on her lace, and in the hair was a black and her pupils. A broad view of life is The ushers were the principals of the

bar, Thomas B. Pollard, Robert S. Athe can be retired, or of resigning. He Hardwick, Walter M. Packard, Ramon under her teachings. She has the love has no private means and would be un- Burke, Elmer Ricker, Edward E. Marsh of her pupils. Long may she be found Laid on the table until later, when the While it was a pleasant occasion fo

Miss Dearborn to greet so many petition now being in the hands of the friends, it was pleasant for graduates the best masters of Boston, spoke for to meet former teachers and former superintendents, and it was very enjoy able for all.

date the large attendance. At the head table were: Miss Dea born, Supt. F. E. Parlin, former su perintendent George I. Aldrich, forme superintendent H. W. Lull, Mis Lizzie E. Morse, Rev. E. N. Hardy, Edward Southworth, Chairman C. H. Porter of the School Committee, Dr. will be related in history and preserved H. C. Hallowell, John O. Hall, Jr. by tradition and embalmed in legend.

and T. B. Pollard. Flowers at the table were furnished by the reception committee and pinion the Steamship Combine is teachers of the Coddington school, topurely a matter of money making, gether with a bunch of twenty-five through rose colored glasses. She felt on Hancock street to the new car barn trade. It does not care a fig for a Mrs. Russell E. Sears. Other twenty- true her efforts would not have been July 1, and the building of the turn-Taylor, and Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Dornan: Catherine Mermet rose from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doble; lilies of the valley from Mrs. Addie W. Tupper and Miss Carrie E. Spear.

> tors, former teachers, pupils and other The menu was as follows, the service

eing excellent: Latti Di Polla Broiled Shad, Maitre d'Hotel iced Cucumbers Potato Croqu Sirloin of Beef, Bordelaise

New String Bears Roast Potatoes Sweetbread Patties, Toulouse Stuffed Tomatoes, Portugaise Orange Frappe Lobster Salad Cheese Crackers

Frozen Sultana Roll, Claret Sauce Assorted Cakes Olives

The postprandial exercises were t evening. Chairman Parlin said that during the last 25 years Quincy had enn London predicted the Great Britain joyed a wide prominence because of we met to celebrate the 25th anniver sary of the coming of Col. Parker, and mong prominent educators. But it was to Col. Parker's able lieutenants that much credit was due, and one these was Miss Dearborn the heroin this evening. She was educated in district, elementary and high school, at tended a village academy and also normal school in Ohio. Rick in intelligence and health, strong in chartart in on a general cleaning up among acter she has made the Coddington

> principal continues. Ex-Supt. George I. Aldrich was in

A letter was read from C. F. Adam of the School board of 1875 regretting his inability to be present. He made reference to Col. Parker and the nev departure, and complimented Mis

A letter from Edwin W. Marsh of th ame board was also read. It spoke of saith, Frances Forsaith, Rupert F. Claffin, the writers visit to Miss Dearborn' town, and of her coming to Quincy

mittee said Supt. Parlin, was given the Albert Candlin, Bessie T. Holmes, Mrs. Clara same hearty support as in 1875-80. Miss Gould Lyman, Mrs. F. W. Graves, Woburn; fession and deserved praise. Her in

Ex-Supt. Lull said that superinter dents looked to their principals to give life to their ideals; often to get advice. elevators were unknown. -- Boston me, that moment I am justified in de- He had watched carefully Miss Dear- A. Smith, Joseph T. F. Burrell, Grace Spec their work neat and accurate. Going This law forbids the running of auto- it must protect, otherwise it has not strenuous life then Miss Dearborn must

Dr. H. C. Hallowell of the School son, Dr. J. A. Gordon, Maud H. Cudworth, Committee spoke for the Coddington. -In reply to the statement made by He said it was a model grammar school. without a new Coddington than to be J. S. Swingle, Mrs. Swingle, John O. Hall, Mrs. without Miss Dearborn. In closing he Hall, Mrs Henry C. Hallowell, Lucy M. Hallooffered the toast-"The Coddington well, Catharine M. McGinley, Winnifred Ethel school-Miss Dearborn-God bless her McKay, Mary E. Keohan, Madge L. Reirdon At this point the program was varied

by two beautifully executed violin solos by Miss Ellen Forsaith-Berceuse Dearborn, Mrs. R. K. Clark, Mrs. C. W. Guy, and Madrigale. Mr. Thomas B. Pollard, principal of W. Branch, Mrs. Branch, Mrs. F. A. Skinner, the Washington school since 1887, Eva M. Brown, Mrs. Finch. spoke for the teachers. He paid a high tribute to women, and said Miss Dear-

for Miss Dearborn. She is loyal to
Grace Eaton, C. Eaton Free, Mrs. Harper, Lina
teachers; a great teacher; a grand and
teachers; a great teacher; a grand and
to Eaton, Charles F. Harper, Mrs. Harper, Lina
teachers; a great teacher; a grand and
T. Bates, Mary E. Bartlett, Mrs. W. C. Baker,
Mrs. William Parker Bullard, George M. Bates,
Mrs. Wi Miss Lizzie E. Morse, a teacher at the E. Costello, Ida F. Humphrey, Andrew S. Coddington 21 years ago, spoke for the Odom, Rev. William W. Dornan, Annie W. Then she quickly added, "Oh, well, teachers of the school. She said the Miller.

a happy family. That Miss Dearborn Maud MacFarlane, Marion I. Bailey, Addie J. mothered them. Every day there were Park, Stacy B. Southworth, Mary Esther Drake, The Mary E. Dearborn complimentary wise sayings by the children which the James W. Applebee, Mrs. Applebee, George The Mary E. Dearborn complimentary was sayings by the contaren which the reception and banquet at Hotel Vendome, Boston, on Saturday was a very cause of the training the Coddington dome, Boston, on Saturday was a very cause of the training the Coddington giana Cushing Lane, Mrs. George E. Rogers, wise; remove the yolks, being careful

School Committees, parents, friends John O. Hall, Jr., now a master at ham, Mrs. S. G. Fletcher, Miss E. Mabel and educational people, and also a grand testimonal to Miss Dearborn upates, whom he said numbered about Alice T. Keller, Pickerl, Miss A. J. Anderson, Mrs. S. B. Little, Miss Anaie F. Burns, Miss E. B. Fegan, Hobson is in a rather awkward and in- on the completion of 25 years' service 700. Coddington graduates are glad to Walsh, Mrs. deed painful predicament. He comes as principal of the Coddington school. be known as graduates of that school. The reception was scheduled from 5 He had seen the Coddington become fato 6 P. M. but so numerous were Miss mous, but it was infamous because of work of the principal and teachers. In the receiving party were Miss Yes it has been a show school, and

amined Lieutenant Hobson agreed that white aigrette. Mrs. Parlin was at- taught. We hope she may stay until Hill playground to complete improvethere is a new building to enjoy it. Mrs. Weston W. Osborne of Wellesley, who was to speak for the parents,

> Nowland, assisted by Edward South- Miss Dearborn was a teacher with tact vinning the esteem and praise of all. Edward Southworth, a former teacher of the Coddington, but now among the parents. He asked at the outsetwhy this banquet? Because of the 1e- Lysander W. Nash. orms Col. Parker introduced, because It required the full capacity of the he induced Miss Dearborn to Quincy; because he had installed her as a prindining rooms of the hotel to accommoipal and given her liberty; because diss Dearborn was born when she was. the Coddington was the mecca for eachers from all over the country. now wished to congratulate, Miss Dear-

> > born, a teacher of teachers. Toastmaster Aldrich said the evidence was all in and he would ask Miss Dear- Finance and Sewers and Drains. born to plead guilty or not guilty. the speakers must have been looking June 1, to complete its double tracks

American Beauty roses from Hon, and that if half that had been said were and connections to the new barn t fives have also been received: Carna- all in vain. Her first impression of out on Washington street near Cherry tions from Mr. and Mrs. George A. Quincy was that the Town House, the avenue to Oct 1. old stone church, the old cemetery and urroundings were all in happy accord; an order was passed granting the rethat the town was taking an afternoon quest. nap. Her success she said was due argely to able assistants. Incidents titioned for permission to attach its Many letters of congratulation and during her long service were related. regret have been received from educa- She said Quincy was a pioneer in the use of the Public Library in conjunctheir poles. To Committee on Streets. ion with the public schools. She was proud of the fact that the Onincy chools had a prize exhibit at the all for the gathering today. She found place. To Committee on Streets. her friends constant and true. She had kind words for School Committee, Superintendents and teachers, par-

ticularly Miss Julia E. Underwood who has been a Coddington teacher since April 1855. My boys and my girls she said, have been my chief business. building at Quincy Point, which took They have been my exceeding great its second reading. To Committee on joy. She also had tributes for the late Finance. col. Parker and Sylvester Brown one of

of his successors, and closed by saying Supt. Parlin was then asked to "impose sentence." He said Miss Dearborn an order granting the Electric Light was greater than realization it might posterity will not forget to enroll him be many years. When this banquet was first suggested Miss Dearborn

yould give her consent only with the anderstanding that there should be no Committee adjudge that there were no resentation, but like the boy I am damages. The order took one reading caught red handed. He thereupon The engrossed order granting the produced a valuable watch with a long hain, and placed the chain over Miss Dearborn's head, while she remarkedwas passed. If you were one of my boys you would

he watch prove as true as you have and of as sterling character. Please accept with our sincerest friendship. Miss Dearborn said-"And this from man who has said repeatedly that I recommitted. lidn't need watching." She said she and prepared no speech for this Harmon & Co., \$164.87 excess taxes ecasion, and would simply say "I was passed.

One verse of "Auld Lang Syne" was ung with Prof. Snyder as leader, and I at 10.30 the gathering was over. The committee on the reception and banquet were Frank E. Parlin, chair- order for improvements to the Willard man, Grace E. Lingham, secretary, John O. Hall, Jr., Thomas B. Pollard

and Charles E. Finch. At the tables were: Dr. W. S. Hunting, Mrs. Hunting, Mrs. John O. Holden, Emery L. Crane, Mrs. Crane, Wilson Marsh, Alice Havnes Marsh, Carrie A. Crane, J. M. Nowland, Seth Sears, Mrs. Sears, F. Morton King, Walter S. Parker, Ellen For Marion Lewis Pierce, Alma G. Pierce, Fannic F. French, Lillian M. Dearborn, Chester H.

Mary Marden, Jessie Prince Rice, Dr. F. W. Rice, Frank F. Prescott, Mrs. Prescott, Miss J. M. Little, Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., Alice White Amelia L. Bumpus, Alice Pollard Candlin, Frederic H. Robie, Bessie L. Twiss, Mary W.

Holden, Jean B. Tucker. Freda Salfisberg, Mrs. Salfisberg, Eliza Dianie Parker, Daiss Bemis Sampson, Charles "The Prince of Pilsen" is, in brief, a great Nettie McQuesten, Carrie Litchfield Packard. Walter M. Packard, Robert S Atkins, George Burrell, Leonard B. Marshall, Mrs. Marshall Frederic W. Plummer, Mrs. Frank E. Parlin Julia E. Underwood.

Belinda Dearborn, Minnie M. James Albert C. Titcomb, Mrs. Titcomb, Charles L. Clay, Mrs. Clay, Jennie H. Holt, Margaret I Olmsted, Alice F. Sampson, Charles H. Hard wick, Katrina Christianson, Abbie G. Barnes Grace E. Batson, C. H. Johnson, Mrs. John-Mary H. Cudworth, Annie F. Swift, Annie P. Hall Mrs. John Christianson. Sara J. Collagan, Mary E. McDonnell, Eliz

C. Sheahan, Jennie F. Griffin, Euphrasia J. "I'm so strong people won't give me Hernan, Elmer F. Ricker, Annie H. Graham, no ordinary work to do, and none or Teresa McDonnell, Clara E. G. Thayer, Chas E. Finch, Elizabeth M. Brewer, M. Flora Underwood, Mrs. W. M. Marden, Richard J. in?" -Indianapolis Journal. Dearborn, Mrs. Isabel J. Dearborn, Helen F. Mrs. George Macfarlane, Lizze E. Gould, E. Ellen A. Pike, George W. Morton, Mrs

Joseph C. Morse, Joseph C. Morse, Jr., Mary E. Nightingale, Belle Nightingale, Elizabeth A. Souther, Tilson A. Mead, Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Etta E. Morris, Dorchester, Herbert P. Arnold. ated with her as teacher or pupil. No Mrs. A. B. Arnold, Kate A. Raycroft, Mrs. T. one ever heard of Miss Dearborn's B. Pollard, Mary F. Sampson, Mrs. John O. pupils being effeminate; she makes Hall, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Burns, Miss E. A. Newboys more manly and girls more comb, Carrie E. Small, Zenas S. Arnold, Mrs. plained were to be tombstones for each womanly. We have esteem and respect Arnold, Mrs. Morton. for Miss Dearborn. She is loyal to Grace Eaton, C. Eaton Pierce, Annie J.

teachers at the Coddington school were Josephine A. Simonton, Annie J. Lamphier, I'll live."-Life,

The City Council.

The new Quincy Point schoolhouse and the proposed building ordinance make the mixture of the proper con bobbed up in the City Council Monday sistency to form easily into balls evening, and also a large appropriation With the hands make into croquettes for a sewer for Quincy Point. Councilmen Nichols, Hughes

ion from the Park Commissioners asking for the appropriation of \$400 from the receipts for the sale of Third ments to the Ward Three playground. Also a letter from the City Solicitor Beat six eggs until light and foamy. saying that the appropriation could be and add one-half tenspoonful of salt

Order offered later in the evening sudden and serious illness of her huswhich was referred to joint committee of Public Buildings and Finances. The Mayor again called attention the need of electing fence viewers, etc. following were elected: Measurers of Wood and Bark.

Frank S. Patch, Herbeit D. Adams, Thomas J. Foley, George K. Carter, Eben W. Sheppard, E. Frank Mitchell, George P. Meade, Frank W. Crane and Fence Viewers,-Richard Newcomb.

Field Drivers, — William Faxon, Richard Newcomb, George Crane, Bart Reardon and Winslow Hobart. The Mayor forwarded a communic tion from the Sewer Commissioners with a square hole in the centre, and Probably no school has had more. All asking for an appropriation of \$80, 000 under Chapter 248 of 1902 to build

sewers, etc. To joint Committee or The Old Colony street railway peti-Miss Dearborn thought that most of tioned for an extension of time, from

Laid on the table until later, whe

The New England Telephone Co. pe wires to poles of other companies and for other companies to attach wires to icenses were received and referred. The Electric Light Co. petitioned World's Fair at Chicago. She thanked for the location of four poles on Hall

> The Committee on Sewers and Drains reported an order for \$6,000 for house connections with the sewer. To Comnittee on Finance. The special committee reported or order for \$55,000 for a new school

The same committee reported leave to withdraw on the purchase of the larity and dries weakening drains. any the most enjoyable feature of the it was the proudest moment of her Packard lot at Quincy Point for a chool building. Accepted. The Committee on Streets reported

was expected to stay and preside over Co. a location for one pole on Union treet. Took one reading. The Committee on Streets reported an order relocating a portion of Washington street and taking the green ple near the fountain in City Square. The

> treet railway a change of location a the approach to Quincy Point bridge A public hearing was held on exending Newbury avenue to Hollis venue. One gentleman spoke of the ecessity of laying out the street as i s now covered with water after every storm. There was no opposition and

the hearing was closed and the order The engrossed order refunding Wood,

The Committee on Licenses reported an order granting a number of mino icenses which was passed.
The Committee on Public Buildings was ordered to report at the next meet ing on the Building Ordinance and or Adjourned at 8,22.

Tremont Theatre.

A success even greater than they met with i King Dodo" has been achieved by Messrs Pixley and Luders in their latest joint work, "The Prince of Pilsen," which was heard for ne first time in B ston last Tuesday evening at he Tremont Theatre, and which, if the praise of the critics and the applause of the public i any indication, will hold the stage of that play house far into the summer. The keenest flashes of the author's wit and the brightest gems that clever comedians and accomplished singe ombined with a scenic setting of rare beauty ective than superb, give the production first rank among musical comedies, and delight bo eye and ear from curtain-rise to finale. The scene is laid in Nice-"the beauty spot of the world"-during the annual flower festival Tremont every evening and at Wednesday and

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Anecdotes.

"It seems to me very strange," said Mrs. Peters, "that a strong man like ou can't get work. 'That's just it, ma'am; my strength my weakness," returned the tramp.

wants did. 'Talk about these horseless vehicles, aid Uncle Si. "I seen 'em long ago. 'Why pa!" began Aunt Mandy. 'O, but I did. Don't you rememb ne ole ox cart we road to our wedding

'em has any ex-traordinary work they

Flossie was watching the masons lay brick, and the process interested he

A small boy belonging to a family of five, came into the house one day with BANK HOURS-From 8.30 to 12 A. M. five stones which he cheerfully ex- and 2 member of the family. Later his little sister, counting them

saw the men putting on mortar,

'they're buttering bricks, ain't they?

-Ex.

is none here for Katie, the nurse, never mind; Katie can have mine, and Household Receipts.

Eggs a la Infanta. Boil until hard of mayonnise dressing. Make a nest o Florence G. Fletcher, Mrs. Alice E. Cunning-lettuce leaves and place the whites on it fill them with the yolks and mayonaise. Garnish with capers and a bee cut int fancy shapes.

Potato Croquettes. Beat up lightly with a fork two cups of mashed potato, add a beaten egg, a tablespoonful o melted butter, and enough milk to set them in the refrigerator unti stiff, roll in the beaten yolk of an egg then in cracker crumbs, and fry a once in deep, boiling fat.

Asparagns Omelette. Cut off tops break the stems at part ceasing to b tender, cut in half-inch pieces unti you have about a pint. Boil in salte water about twenty minutes. Drain one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, and one cup of milk. Have a lump of butter bot in the omelette par, turn is the mixture cover and place on back of stove until firm. Before folding spread on the asparagus, and turn ou on a hot platter. Coffee Custards Mix one cup of

trong coffee with one pint of scalded milk. Beat the volks of six eggs unti light, add four tablespoonful of sugar and a little salt and beat well; ther stir in the hot milk. Fill custard cup three-quarters full and set them in George Crane, James Nightingale, John R. O'Neil, Quincy A. Faunce and pan of boiling water on the stove t thicken. When done fill the caps wit the whites which have been sweetened

in place of a purse John Chinamar carries a piece of string on which the nain sewer to Quincy Point, lateral

-In China the coinage is pierce

-Chinese historians trace the begin nings of a postal service in their country back to the third century B. C



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Respectfully libels and represents H. GREE-LEY WE5TON of Brookine, in said County, that he was hawfully married to IDA M. WESTON, now of Winter Harbor, in the county of Hancock and State of Maine, at Winter Harbor, on the twentieth day of Sep-tember, A. D 1891, and thereatterwirds your libeliant and the said Ida M. Weston lived together as husband and wife in Winter Harbor adoresaid and have not fived together as husband

Dated the 23d day of April, A. D. 1902. II. GREELEY WESTON.

the Libeliant give notice to the said DA M. WESTON, the Libeliee, to appear

Veston may then and there show cause whose prayer of said Libel should not be granted. By the Court, LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk. May 13, A. D. 1902. A true copy of said Libel, and of the Order

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Who, when we feel a little fire aglow

But crouch and hide it, lest the scorner see

And sneer, yet bask our self-complacency

In that faint warmth,-had he been fashion

The nation ne'er had come to that birth-throa

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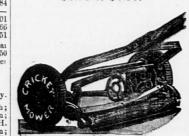
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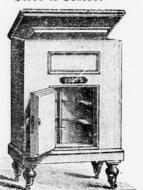
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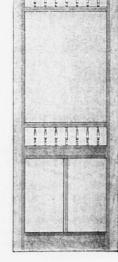
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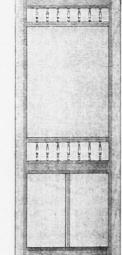
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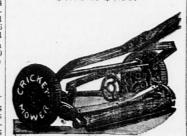


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the low log structure that answered the double purpose of church and stood close to the path that led to the would have resolved itself into a num-

ing leaves beyond their reach. og building and the tones of the hundred dollars fer me, an' nothin' fer wife said presently, "just such a roughninister floated out into the darkness him!" he half shouted. in solemn cadence. Often they were interrupted by a deep-grunted "A-a a men." or "U-m-m-ah? Yas, Lord!" the manner in which many worshippers expressed their approbation of the preacher's utterances. A mounted figure came close to the shaft of light preacher returned and it seemed to the her the story. stamping of the restless horses reached more painfully than usual. his ears. Noiselessly he made his horse fast to a redbud stem, and crept presently, "I am glad to have you so through the bushes to where the un- nearly recovered, for this house can easy equines were tied. He passed only shelter you a few days longer. from horse to horse feeling swiftly over each, as if in the darkness his gettin' tired o' me?'

of this house has warned me to leave be- vast variety as to color, shape and revealing the merits or demerits The voice of the preacher came clear andand strong to the ears of the man among the horses. He listened a moment as the voice told him i simple words the sweet truths of the Bible. Somehow the words of the good book seemed to the man in the dark ness to be addressed directly to himself. and presently, as he listened, he re moved his old slouch hat as reverent

hands were doing duty for eyes in

ly as if he had been within the sanctu Then as the words of invitation and consolation rang out clear and sweet, he man by the horse removed hi hand from the neck of a little mar-

As he returned to his own animal he paused again to listen. Presently he dropped the hand that was untying the bridle and strode into the bar o light that shone from the open door. "I'll try it," he muttered. "Be'n ong time sence I've set in church. His slouching entrance was hardly noticed by the congregation of shockheaded men and sallow-faced women so attentive were they to the preacher

nan, plainly almost shabbily dressed and as he stepped awkwardly back and forth behind the rude pulpit, the last omer saw that he was lame. Presently he rose and slouched out

and, mounting his horse dashed away moment there came a blow on the cabin. rider's head as if the great backberry tree that stretched far above had fallen upon him. Then as he fell from the horse the animal kicked the uncon-

scious man before he had touched the An hour after, the pale-face preacher, limping along the path almost stumbled over the prostrate figure beneath the great hackberr tree. The old slouch hat had fallen from his bead, and the blood from a

ong wound across his forehead bad soaked his matted hair. The preacher's slight form staggered under the task, but by a series heroic efforts he managed to convey th unconscious man to the little log hu where he lived alone. It was many days before the sufferer could do more than sit like a helpless child in the old splint-bottomed rocker and watch th preacher as he limped back and forth attending to the wants of his nnex pected guest. The stranger had been badly hurt. The blow on his head, leveled it at the leader's head. as he came in contact with the lowhanging limb, had very nearly fracture his skull, and the kick of the hors

had broken several ribs.

One day there came a letter ad dressed in a dainty feminine hand, and the preacher had almost completed his answer when the hour arrived do him to start for the little log church. After he had gone, the invalid saw that the letter and its unfinished answer lay of any intent to do so!" He buried his women the world would be too dreary on the home made table, and without face in his hands. any scruples he proceeded to read both. "Frum his sweetheat" the invalid din, give the parson his reward. W'en be very fashionable doubtless because said aloud, as he finished. "Pore the money's in his hand I'll drop this barmonizing with the present run on leetle gal! I kin almost see her as I gun. While it's up you know how safe lace. Hosiery shows the favorite idea read them lines. Thar she is, 'way your life is.' back East waitin' for the day when her The vigilantes conferred together for men's hose are now sometimes lace over kin send the money to bring her a moment. Then each produced his woven, out yere to him. The time has be'n pocketbook and dropped a sum of mighty long already, she says, but money into the leader's slouch hat. As she'll wait for him if it takes half her the money was poured on the table, life. Brave leetle girl! Bids him keep Harris laid the pistol beside it. up his courage, for she is shore he'll 89c. 10 \$3.50. soon git the money, for everybody's so 98c. 10 \$3.75. generous in the West and will pay him snapped upon his wrists, he turned to one little lad said: "My papa sells the train."—Chicago Tribune. 98c. well for his work she is certain.

> "Yas, hang ye! Pay him well w'en yer souls git bigger. If you was white CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart Filteline at the Signature of Chart Filteline Si

The invalid paused and shook on

man an' a Christian a-workin' the life "You air," they answered outen his crippled body to save yer "An' what I say goes?" ouls an' in return ye give him jest 'It does, jist that!' enough to keep him from plum "An' horse-stealin' means hangin'?" starvin'. All the whole kit of ye air "It does. " 'Wall, I sentence the prisoner, Jack good for is to raise horses for me to Harris, to be hung this day week. In

went on with rising wrath. "Here's a ain't 1?"

granin' in church. Look at it!" he "I'm boss o' this yere association

'Gainst wrong within us, dare not let it grow run off with." Again he shook his fist at the the meantime I place him in the keepmaginary auditor. 'That's for ye! Look at it! Yere, er workin' himself to death for yer escape I'll fine him two dollars and ouls, ye pay him so leetle that the balf."

Shorty Meyers extracted the two doltime when he can bring his leettle waitin' sweetheart West seems years lars and a half from his pocket and off! Yes, an' yere I am a-doin' ye no handed the money to the leader. good, 'an stealin' every one o' yere 'Yere's my fine," he said. orses I kin git my hands on. In my "And the preacher keeps the re ase, ve club together an' offer a reward ward?" Jack Harris asked the leader. iv two hundred dollars jist to git me. Give him starvation wages an' bave "Wall, anyhow, I'll get my rent now,

him all the time, an' offer two hundred

dollars just to have me a few hours. That's reason, ain't it?" Then he turned to the unfinished and the bright-faced Eastern girl man answer to the letter. Though simply and wife, the bride looked fondly into schoolhouse. The gleam fell upon the told it was a story with a world of yellowish leaves of a pawpaw tree that pathos in it, and the reader snuffed suspiciously once or twice, and rubbed Beyond the pawpaw tree was a rusty sunburned hand across his eyes. are toward you! Have they been an irregular mass that moved restlessly It dwelt lightly upon his trials, and ever since you came out here?" in the darkness. Observed closely it spoke hopefully of the happy future when they should meet again. There few weeks ago." ber of horses tied to saplings and was pathos in his very hope-hoping stepping about noiselessly as they as it was, against absolute certainty. When he reached the abrupt ending ceremony was done?" stretched their heads toward the temptof the letter, the reader again shook his fist at the imaginary listener. "Two

> Suddenly a thought seemed to strike when I told him he said 'Tell the parhim, and he brought one hard fist down son ye saw Jack Harris, an' tell him I on the table with a thump. "I'll do it, I will! He shall have his appeared.

sweetheart, an' that mighty quick."

It was after midnight when the claimed, when the minister had told and dismounted. As he did so the other that he looked paler and limped "My friend," the preacher said, "W'y?" asked the invalid; "air y for the feminine mind to have fixed itself on some special fancy; this year, "Certainly not; but the owner boas have been the selection and in

> cause I am unable to pay the rent material they are subjects of study. "Wat'll ye do now? "I do not know. Doubtless I'll see some reach a marvellous degree in this by way out of it all, but I do not direction, others spread themselves "Parson, will yer do me a favor-one as almost to take the place of now disore on top o' all you've done for carded capes. Apart from fluffiness

reacher replied.

"Take this note to the leader of the skirt, but there comes a large and not rotective Association-Amos Huddin? "That's him. He's a partic'lar friend o' mine, an' he'll be mighty glad to see me. Do this right now an' andibly: "Oh, you bet yer life Amos fancies in the same or kindred fabrics, Huddin'll be glad to see me! So'll nuthin' fer the preacher! Wall, he'll have the two hundred fer givin' me up, to boas made exclusively in crinkled was held there until the editorial special an' the vigilantes'll have me. 'Then silk leaves that flatter with every left at 9 o'clock for St. Louis. he sat silently thinking. "I could skin breath. The majority however, are out yit, an' give 'em the slip,',' he made in better known fabrics, such as muttered, presently. "This means thin silk, chiffon, tulle, net or lace and

enetentiary or lynch; most likely frequently all or most of these favorites lynch." He picked up the letter from the preacher's sweetheart and read i "Two hundred dollars 'll make them

The door opened softly, and half a dozen men with weapons in their hands entered without a word. Not a san Oriental lady, who does not lace, who man dozen men with a san Oriental lady, who does not lace, who man dozen the close of the war in leagues in the most feeling terms was extremely dramatic and picturesque extremely dramatic and picturesque down a bridle path, whither he knew not nor cared. Presently some small animal sprung from the path, and the hands entered without a word. Not a spire to free use of her limbs. Feats that he understood the errand that had about must be performed by an escort, about must be performed by an escort, and the pass of the pass. "Howdy!" he saluted. "Take cheers,

> "Jack Harris," said the leader of the vigilantes, "we want you!" "Wal, ain't you got me?" asked the ther, quietly. "Yes," muttered the leader, "and we are a-going to keep ve!' "Wal, I don't reckon I blame ye, I don't wonder ye want to keep me Did the preacher give ve the inform

"Yes. "Has he got the reward vit?" "No, of course not. We ain't goin do no cash in advance business. There was a sound of a struggle he door and a voice crying: Let me in! I will go in! "It's the preacher," some one Bill's a-holdin' him outside." A pistol gleamed from beneath the table, and Jack Harris' hard hand of the day. Creations they are and

"Let him in!" he said sternly.

The preacher's white face was recently shown in Lord & Taylor's flushed, and there were tears in his window set a seal on the prestige eyes as he limped across the room to this floral adornment and beside it, Jack Harris' side. brilliant red albatross cloth dress the "Oh, my friend," he cried, "what skirt laid in plaits to a lace yoke and with lace waist overlaid by a jacket in have I done? What have I done?" "Delivered my note, I reckon," material was pretty enough to suit the "Yes; and sold your liberty for the most critical masculine and wring

oney! But God knows I am innocent confession that without prettily dressed

even for him. "Now," said Harris, sternly, "Hudto a unusual extent and even gentle

the young preacher. "Parson," he said, shoes, and the other said: "Mine sells 'that'll make you and the leetle girl in paper, 'and, turning to the little girl: the East happy. Good-by." The young preacher sprang forward. "Men," he cried, "one moment!" Then in tones that thrilled the hearts with the air of a duchess, "My papa to watch springs, knives and razors. of the listeners, he told the story of the sells talk.

"Thar," he said, "take me."

National Editorial Convention EDITORIAL COMMENTS-NO. 5.

On Monday, April 21, we bid adieu to the pretty and interesting city of Hot Springs, its generous hearted Busi-

"Boys," said the leader, suddenly,

in the crowd; an' if he lets the prisoner

her husband's eyes as she said:

"How much these people seem

"No; the change took place only

"And who are those stern, rough-

looking men who shouted so when the

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the leading characteristic and while

down quite a distance at the back so

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themselves with lesser elongations.

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even on a still day of these accessorie

who endeavors to walk, is a curious

THE TAILOR SUIT

or the independent walking skirt

either one transforming her so com-

pletely and rendering her so independ

ent of weather or escort that grumbling

regarding the new women's career, as

in former days when their lamenta-

tions for dependence on them had the

greatest reason. Hats to match short-

skirted outfits, are likewise markedly

on the helpful order. In stitched cloth,

with but slight pretence of finish they

lure on to out-door feats of many kinds

and might presumably tempt even Mary

Walker to change her faith and enter

the list of shirt waist girls. But who

FLOWER LADEN HATS

sweet enough to melt the most cynical

heart. A poppy adorned example

"Lucile." Black lace mitts are t

What Her Papa Sold.

A minister's little daughter and two

"What does your papa sell?" For a

Lucy Carter.

shall say aught against the lovely

NUMEROUS ENDS

"Gladly if I can," the young Fashionists proper look disdainfully on

pullmans for Little Rock, the capitol of Arkansas. If any of the readers of the Patriot happen to visit this ening of Shorty Meyers, the leetlest man ounce it Ar-kan-saw, with the em phasis on the first syllable; or the French guests who have come school boys there will laugh at you. After a heated debate by the politirians, it was decided to change the

received us so kindly, and boarded our

Arkan-saw We left Hot Springs about 9 o'clock "He does!" chorused the vigilantes. n a special train of ten pullman cars added, by their present for the City of Roses. An hour and a reckon," said a mop-headed vigilante. half run would have been sufficient to I wo weeks later, when the ceremony accomplish the distance, but owing was over that made the young preacher o the innumerable trains conveying Confederate veterans to the reunion at Dallas, Tex., the editorial party was

an hour late when it reached its destithink of you, and how generous they Music greeted us as we entered the station, and we found the First Regiment Band and a distinguished delegation of Little Rock Board of Trade awaiting our coming. The Arkansas people are somewhat proud of their oand, as every member was a veteran

of the Spanish war. A long line of electric cars were "As I entered the state," the young waiting our coming, and amid the patriotic strains of Yankee Doodle and looking man asked me my name, and Dixie, we rode through the principle streets of the "City of Roses" to the City Park, where, under the shade of Senator Lodge delivered a beautiful hope he'll be happy.' Then he disthe old structure which was once confederate headquarters, we had a cordial 'Heroic Jack!'' the young wife exreception, the prominent speakers being, Ex-Congressman W. L. Terry, Marine Band playing whose address was responded to by Spangled Banner President Garry A. Willard of the

N. E. A.

were the carcasses of many hogs, sheep, etc., cooking for the occasion. On long benches under a covered roof, we partook of what would be a novel feast to most Northerners. vere remarkably spicy and interesting, and, amid a lively and delightful display of wit and oratory, told us of the front ends which do not end with the vast resources, mineral and agricultur-

to be despised class, who content left the Park with kindly feelings oward the state and its gene people. At the corner of Eleventh and Park of ribbon, floating in the air often avenue, the cars were stopped and the herald the approach of a fair one, but visitors had a fine view of the insane hand from the neck of a little mare and muttered: "Preachet is a stunger, shore. Reckon I'll leave the filly. Might belong to the preacher, and wearily away in the darkness the other thumped the table, and chuckled bein' a preacher, o' course it's the only bein' a preacher, o' course it's the only bein' and the result of the preacher. The preacher is a stunger, we as this was a "last season's" peculically as this was a "last season's" peculically, it is not so highly esteemed by extremists, as plaited ends of chiffour ride to the city was then begun, with the band car in the lead, and the result of the city was then begun, with the band car in the lead, and the result of the city was then begun, with the band car in the lead, and the result of the city was then begun, with the band car in the lead, and the result of the city was then begun, with the band car in the lead, and the result of the city was then begun, with the band car in the lead, and the result of the city was then begun, with the band car in the lead, and the result of the city was then begun as the city was then begun and the city was then begun as the city was then begun and the result of the city was then begun as the city was then begun as the city was the city was then begun and the city was the city was then begun and the city was the city was the city was the city was then begun and the city was the city wa turn trip was made to the inspiring or again a wide finish in silk edged by strains of Dixie and the jingling enthe balance of the vigilantes. Two a plaiting, double or otherwise, ranks chantment of the "Tale of the Kangahigh, but must complete a boa in the roo. '' The cars were left at the Capisame material. Great prestige attaches tal Hotel and an informal reception

> oright enterprising city is fixed in pleasing memory of all their guests of Little Rock is a flourishing city lowhen worn with a skirt much better river, near the centre of the state and and opponents conceded to have been happy," he mused. "This means lynchin' fer me, I recken. Wal, let shop window than actual use in wear-shop window that we were the wear-shop window that we were the wear-shop window that we were the wear-shop w ing, renders many a fashionable size in the state. Any one who knew venerable old man appealed to his colthe more so, when manipulation of a Fine hotels and attractive stores. It is

> > catch the breeze, are added difficulties. country, and the crop in the State last A fashionable woman on a windy day, year was 762,000 bales The largest lumbering industry in Burrows, Spooner, Bailey, Pettus and object. The sex would be lost but for the world is located in Arkansas, and Clay. Little Rock is rapidly becoming the base of supplies and the permanent nome of many capitalists who are engaged in the business. The city is one in which they are always able to purchase supplies, and in it their families the bill will be disposed of by the end men may feel quite as uncomfortable find every convenience to which they of the month has "gone glimmering. were accustomed in their northern nomes. Schools are good, churches sumerous and the social advantages are to secure needed public buildings a the best. Information and statistics good story is told of Senator Mitchel relating to the city or state will be cheerfully furnished to all who write to the Board of Trade. G. W. P.

Wife Didn't Go. "What's the matter, old man?" said e, as they met the morning after

"I feel blue."

mantel clock."

didn't I?"

little boys, the sons of commercial kick myself a little more for not tak-

travellers, were talking about their re- ing the precaution to get an affidavit

"I remember it."

host. The salmon proved to be all that ember of the party. the host had hoped and as a result, i "I felt folly." is said, the Senate will promptly and "You said your wife had gone away ananimously pass a bill for a public or the first time in three years, and building at Portland, which by some there wasn't any one to say a word if oversight failed to get in as an amendyou went home and kicked over the ment to the Omnibus public buildings

But last night you were the jolliest

"You said if you staved out until 4 'clock there was no one to look at you reproachfully and sigh and make you eel mean.

"You certainly did." "And I gave an Indian war-whoo on the doorsteps, " "Yes, and you sang a verse from a omic opera song, and you tried to dance a clog. "

"And my wife had missed the train.

Now go away and leave me I want to

from the conductor that she went with

At Munich there is a hospital which a moment the child hesitated, but not steel pens and nibs collected from all to be outdone by boys, she replied parts of Germany. They are made in-

High heels originated in Persia, group shuffled about uneasily when he A Vienna scientist has written a where they were worn to raise the feet learned article to prove that dogs laugh, from the burning sands.

For the Patriot.

Letter from the Capital. Washington May 26th, 1902

A brilliant intermingling of the flags of France and the United States, the marching in the same column of the ness Men's League, its people who had soldiers and the marines of the two nations and a medley of the "Man seillaise" and the "Star Spangled Banner" marked the dedication of the terprising state, be careful and not Lafayette Square last Saturday. On the speak of it as Ar-kan-sas, but pro- platform erected for the occasion there county to participate in this aus old pronunciation from Arkan-sas to have embassies or legations in Wash

> the warship "Gauleis" furnished in spiriting music. It was just 11.30, when, after a brief the French and American flags and dis osed the statue of the hero who cam oration and then the President and the distinguished party of visitors re viewed the soldiers and marines, the

Hardly had the last strains of martia

strength and the French band from

music died away when the President We again boarded the cars and were returning to the White House, received taken to West End Park, where in a the official notification of the death of large pavilion we were treated to a Lord Paunceforte, British Ambassador novelty in the shape of an old-fashionto the United States. Imm ed Southern barbecue and Brunswick stew. Long trenches were dug in the earth and in these were hot fires, and had marked the morning over them, suspended upon iron rods adden demise of the dean of the The inevitable after-dinner speeches Washington. In manner he was both een and in all charitable undertaking he had taken an active part, while hi al, of the state of Arkansas, and we advice and counsel had been of materia arbitration treaty between the United and what he regarded as the crowning work of his diplomatic career, the Hay Pauncefote treaty, was brought about he entered on a third term in Washing was already seventy-four years old and was entitled to retirement at seventy. The Little Rock people couldn't have He will be succeeded as dean of the planned or executed better, and their

Philippine bill delivered by Senator cated on the banks of the Arkansas Hoar, and which both his followers fairy like parasol and wide hat made to the largest inland cotton city in the Bacon and Beveridge. So far as I can ascertain there still remains to be demanager of the bill. The hope that Illustrative of the ome senators have to adopt in order of Oregon. When Senator Hear concluded his speech in the Senate on Thursday two bells sounded through eing the signal for a recess, something seldom taken. Inquiry revealed the fact that the United States Senate had taken a recess to discuss the merits of a 60-pound Oregon salmon over which Senator Mitchell was to preside as

The most notable event o

Should Consumptives Marry?

No. Tuberculosis is transmissible

bill. There is absolutely nothing fishy

about this story, -except the salmon.

between human beings. There is no doubt about the truth of this statement There is firmly rooted in human nature an idea that no one should interfere in the affairs between the hearts of men and women; that if either party chooses to take a consumptive for a life partner the risk is with them and no one should interfere. This idea is not and should not be endangered by having another case of consumption developed to be a living, moving center of infection. Children resulting from is entirely supported by the sale of old such unions are feebly constituted and naturally, fertil soil for the growth of the germs of tuberculosis. - Healthy

> Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents

Education Association.

Over one hundred ladies and gentlemen prominent in Quincy affairs ac- and was thankful he would not be a cepted the invitation of the Home child for the next ten years. He agreed Teachers' Association to attend a meet- more if "turned out to grass" as the tarian chapel in the interests of an which would develop esprit de corp Educational Association.

Rev. E. C. Butler presided and the J. O. Hall, Jr., would favor if it was speakers were Miss Johnson, C. E. to be an association to work for the Finch, Jr., Dr. Gordon, Mrs. George best interests of the city as a whole, secretary of the Brookline Education but not if a society to interfere with Society, Supt. Parlin of the Quincy school and people. Anything which schools, William B. Rice, Rev. George will bring teachers and parents togeth A. Strong, Rev. E. N. Hardy and John er will be welcomed by education.

Miss Johnson said her work with and usually ready to cooperate. the Home Science Association empha- W. B. Rice asked that the sense of mer. sized the needs of an educational the meeting relative to the organization society in Quincy, to carry along of an Education Association be taken. practical work, It would be a general stimulus to present workers. An educational society means first coopera- chairman was instructed to appoint a tion. Perhaps in Quincy there are no committee of five to formulate the obcrying evils, but all probably desire jects of the association. certain improvements which would

make the city more attractive. Mr. Finch, who is principal of the Massachusets Fields and Wollaston schools, said great credit was due to The City Council Committee on F the Home Science Association for what nance met Monday evening. it had done in kindergarten and sloyd schools. It has been said that vacation home on Washington street. schools give large returns for the effort given. There is need in Quincy of a general association to bring teachers probably be commenced next week. and parents together, that parents may have a more intelligent understanding of the schools and that teachers may know of the surroudings of the child. He regretted that Quincy was such a the tendency to hand over authority to enough for all to do in an educational society, and it would a good thing if

ular organization made up from all the Ohio. people whose object should be the general development of the industrial, educational, hygienic and esthetic conditions of the place. It should have no days' furlough, political, moral and social state. It continue his studies. should be essentially of the people, for channel through which their wishes ington and Virginia. and desires might be brought to the attention of the legislature and adminfree from personal interest, advancement or aggrandisment, but should

promote the general interest of all the It should be broad and comprehensi in its scope and keep in touch with all that concerns the community in its relations with the legislature, the administration, the police, the educabaths, the management of public franchises such as steam cars, electric cars, electric light, gas, water and sewerage and see that a proper return is made to the people for the privileges enjoyed. It should study to improve

of business and occupation, peration with the boards of health and welfare of the people. It should labor to make the place beautiful and attractive by inducing people to plant and entertainment in the chapel

highways. It should endeavor to have Wednesday afternoon. vandalism. It should give advice Arnold of Elm street. about the placing and painting of houses and the laying out and decoratthat the natural beauties of the locality wards street this week. are not unnecessarily marred and dis-

make it a happier, healthier more the birthplaces of the Presidents. beautiful and more desirable place to

organization in Quincy and I trust the hope to see him about again before movement to be considered tonight lo will result in the formation of one adapted to its needs. We all feel the of the people only await the earnest effort and guiding hand of a deter- hose, lawn mowers, ice chests, oil mined leader. There is a vast amount accomplish grand results.

association was organized about eight Julius Johnson. years ago. She acknowledged at the outset that the association had been ideas. But the people should note the year before the highest. For six years unable to carry out some of its earlier increasing proportions of our people the May 30 temperature has been as who are living in cities, and also the multitude of agencies were acting tional association should step in for pushed again. The frame of the lower better citizenship. It was said that barn has been raised, and it is exthirty per cent, of taxes go to correc- pected that it will be in use by the tive institutions, therefore it would first of July. seem cheaper to form character rather Proposals are asked for building Sec. than reform. An Educational society executive committee and various sub- 150 inches. The section will also inmeetings, cultivation of readings, 50,000 linear feet of spruce piles. decoration of schools, more general use band concerts, physical training (in- was held Friday, May 23 from her urer's office at City Hall, who comcluding apparatus, gymnasium, bath late residence on Elm street, and was pleted her eight years of service Tueshouse playgrounds, boy's clubs, very largely attended. The services day, to enter more important duties, medical inspection, etc.) school garden, were conducted by Rev. Ellery C. But- was given a farewell reception Monday

might accomplish much more o the visitors also knocked two baggers.

Now they don't know the reason for this or that. An Education society head without a hobby. Different sections of a city, he found, had different seven pieces. The presentation speech home. wants. He regretted all the schools

did not have assembly halls.

there was a saving as indicated.

city was the great problem of the people today, and he welcomed an associa- ford, Mass., for a few weeks. tion of this kind, and pledged his best

Rev. Mr. Hardy would favor an ass ciation along the lines proposed by Dr. Gordon. He queried if there was not too much education in some directions. Science Association and the Quincy with some, that children would know ing Wednesday evening in the Uni- saying is. An association however

> should be welcomed. Teachers are interested in their pupils

The vote was unanimous in favor. Upon motion of ex-Mayor Hall, the Adjourned at 10 o'clock.

CITY BRIEFS.

Work remodeling City Hall wil John W. Nash has returned from wo weeks' visit in New Hampshire. Mrs. John Burbeck of Charlestown visited friends in this city last week. scattered city. As had been said co- Mrs. Burbeck of Plymouth was the operation was desirable. He deplored guest of Mrs. George Monk last week. Mrs. F. E. Hall left Saturday for some representative. There was work week's visit with her son at Worcester.

New awnings have been placed over it led to a united intelligent public the windows at the district court of July, during the absence in Europe It was a pitcher's battle from be

Dr. Gordon said in part: I think H. H. Hill of Upland road is enter every city and town should have a pop- taining his father, Dr. E. L. Hill of

York city, is in the city on a fifteen political, religious or social bias, but Dr. Everett Hardwick and wife leave should have a lively interest in the this week for Michigan where be will

the people affording them a ready day from a two weeks' visit to Wash-

Miss Clara Walters of Everett was

Upland road last week. Miss Ada Emery of Washington street is the obliging clerk at the Beacon ice cream parlors.

turned from a five weeks' visit to her son, George W. Penniman at Clinton. Mrs. Eugene N. Hultman and Miss tional conditions, the board of health, Alice B. Hultman have returned from of athletic contests between the two the parks, and play ground, and public their trip to Washington and Virginia. An adjourned meeting of the Granite

Mrs. William W. Penniman has re

the industrial conditions of the place the improved freight facilities at the friends. and keep it in the fore front as a place Quincy station of the N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R.

> regular duties after two weeks' suffer ing with lumbago. The Junior Christian Endeavor Soc ety of Bethany church had a suppe

the most suitable trees selected and Mr, and Mrs. Benj. F. Curtis have planted at proper distances, and see returned from Washington and are that they are properly protected against stopping with their daughter, Mrs

Mrs. Charles A. Winslow, after an absence of a number of weeks in New ing of lawns and terraces, and see to it York, returns to her home on Ed

C. F. Pettengill has just received In general it should promote all the from Germany an assortment of handbeneficient interests of the place and some souvenir china with pictures of

Walter W. Ewell has been confined t his home on Foster street the past two I think the time is ripe for such an weeks by illness. His many friends

need of it. The desires and instincts Henry L. Kincaide & Co., as summer goods are in demand-screens, lawn come from her work in this line.

stoves, etc. of latent energy which only needs The architect for Mr. J. Henry to be guided in proper channels to Emery's new house, to be built on

Adams street, corner of Goffe, is Mr. Mrs. George said the Brookline Albert H. Wright and the builder Mr. Last year Memorial day had the lowest noon temperature for May, and the

large increase by immigration. A 1898, 82 in 1899, 82 in 1900 and 49 in Dedham on Monday, June second. Mrs. against the public schools upon which Work on the new street railway car our country depends. The home and barn, which has been delayed on acschool often fail and here the Educa- count of inability to get brick, is being

little money. There is generally an feet; inside diameter of sewer, 135 x committees. It can undertake mothers' volve the furnishing and driving of Long will again be present at the com-

The funeral of Mrs. Elias A. Perkins etc. An association will awaken public ler. Music was furnished by the Apol- afternoon by the other employes at City interest and public intelligence in pub- lo Male quartett. The burial was at Hall. The reception was entirely in-Mt. Wollaston.

Supt. Parlin though the chief func- Heavy batting and good fielding gave tion of an Education Association would Adams Academy a well earned victory be to inform the people and get them over the Brockton High boys at Merryinterested in education of children. mount Park on Saturday, by a score children from many hobbies but we of the game. Doble and two of the

a sterling silver mounted toilet set of was then put on board a car and sent public no doubt shares its belief-a was made by Inspector William H.

Warner. W. B. Rice thought something to A police officer was on duty at Mt. on board the United States flagship arms. The Apocrypha has never been bring about improvement in Quincy Wollaston cemetery all day Sunday to Olympia. It was dated at Annapolis, was desirable. He queried how far it preserve order and to keep people from Md., May 23. They say the North Atwas right to use public money for edu- riding bicycles. There have been fre- lantic squadron was anchored at St. fifty to a hundred years old-contain cation beyond that necessary for a quent complaints of young people Pierre about a week before the disaster the dubious books. Now it is almost business life. He found school gradu- racing through the avenues on bicycles, the flagship right at the base of Mt. impossible to meet an edition that ates had a distaste for manual labor. and people who out of curiosity crowd Pelee, and that then they could on a recognizes them.—London Chronicle. There would be more money for kin- about the mourners at funerals to such clear day see steam and smoke jetting dergartens and vacation schools if an extent that often the mourners are out of the mountain. The Olympia crowded out. Therefore an officer will visited St. Pierre, Fort de France, St. be on duty Sundays during the Thomas, San Juan, St. Vincent and summer.

Summer.

Bears the Signature of Charffeliches. Rev. Mr. Strong had noticed the ab- be on duty Sundays during the Thomas, San Juan, St. Vincent and Signature sence of the spirit of cooperation. The summer,

Mrs. James Mears has gone to Mil The graves of departed comrades of The assistant assessors have completed

with new flags. their work in the several wards. Adams Academy played Boston Col lege freshmen at Quincy Wednesday.

The showers Tuesday and the heavy rains at night were just what was need ed for vegetation. The game between Thayer and Adams will be the chief attraction at

Merrymount Park today. Mrs Dr Swasay of Reverly is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Butler of Russell park during anniversary week. Rev. W. W. Dornan and family will

move to Holbrook next week, and will occupy a commodious parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse of

at Rose Cliff, Weymouth, for the sum-Rev. Christopher Eliot of Boston will

speak at the Children's day service at the Unitarian church on Sunday at The annual meeting of the Universa

Wednesday. June 4, at the vestry 2.30 P. M. Running open cars in this kind of weather seems like cruelty to dumb

animals and from remarks overheard they are not so very dumb either. The public is cordially invited to at-

Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows annual memorial service. The graves of all deceased members will, however,

Rev. Edward Norton is to preach at of the pastor of the church, Rev. C. F.

Miss Minnie M. Jameson, of this city, was presented on Wednesday with a handsome silver mounted baton by Gilbert Bevin of Fort Slocum, Nev the pupils of the Wyman school in

Woburn, where she conducted their Memorial day singing. Miss Mary E. Dearborn is having another feature in the feast which and running over a neighboring vegeher friends prepared for her, in an after dinner course of delightful letters which are coming to her from many

places and from ardent friends. The June Mothers meeting will be istrative bodies. It should be entirely the guest of Miss Dora E. Good of held next Wednesday afternoon in Bethany chapel and will be the last one until October. Questions and Answers is

> and Thayer Academy will be played at manager Merrymount Park, this afternoon, at o'clock. A good contest is looked for

leadership of Mrs. Charles Sampson.

Miss Feary who teaches in the south City club was held Saturday evening at has been at the home of her parents on Nothing has been heard as yet about spend the summer traveling with

E. Rice were also elected teachers.

Monday afternoon at the John Adams birthplace. The meeting will be a ing great enthusiasm and the committee sewing bee social and business one and wish to thank all who helped to make plans will be made fof an outing and the evening such a grand success. also a strawberry festival.

against the Rev. Charles H. Porter Jr., recently pastor at the Channing speaks to the cadets at that place. Memorial church. Under the laws i will not become operative for either

for six months, when both are free. Miss Ethel Babcock has received prize of twenty-five dollars, being the second prize in her class at the school of Art where she is a pupil, in Boston. The young student inherits an artistic Trade is good at all the stores of talent from her mother, and it is hoped some permanently, tangible good will

The National Construction company, who are building the section of the sewer along Upland road and across Greenleaf street are rushing work. The sewer will be built by a tunnel from Upland road to the estate of C. H. noon. Porter, and work has already been

of the N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R. The Woman's Press club is to have an follows: 75 in 1896, 75 in 1897, 76 in of Mrs. Laura Wentworth Fowler, in Fairbanks house, an ideal spot for an held at the Parker house, Boston, June Chase.

fourth and close the meetings until fall.

mencement exercises. Miss Belle Smith of the City Treasformal and in the nature of a surprise. Miss Smith was showered with well wishes and with gifts that all house-

keepers find useful. The School Committee would welcome of 18 to 10. O'Brien's home run residing in Hingham, had quite a bad pany. such a help. We have to protect and Elcock's three baser were features fall in City Square, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. French, who is quite feeble, had just left an electric car, when he At the close of business at City Hall stumbled and fell, striking the curbing. to accept at its hands the sacred volat 5 o'clock, Tuesday, Miss Smith of He received a bad cut on the forehead. ume to be used at the coronation serthe City Treasurer's office was called The police ambulance was summoned vice it could hardly have been aware would help mold public opinion. He favored a society if we can develop as has Brookline, but it will need a level as the complex of that department with the complex of that department with the media level as the complex of that department with the complex of the complex of that department with the complex of the complex

The Patriot has recived a letter from Alex C. McLellan and Arthur Seaman Protestants will no doubt rush to

ATLANTIC.

the Grand Army in the several cemeteries of the city have been marked shire.

Hon, and Mrs. Russell A. Sears of The preparations on Botolph street mouth during the building of the new vention given at Ellsworth ball, Elm street are receiving congratula-for the sewer have made the street im-bridge. tion, a little daughter being born to passable.

Inspector McKay arrested a Jew in ity Square Wednesday for peddling the law as no license can be obtained. lawn, and afterwards tables were set into the harbor. Miss Grace E. Lingham the popular nd efficient teacher of grade seven.

Coddington school who has accepted pretty presents. It was reported to the police early them on Monday. position in Boston was presented on Thursday with a fine pair of opera on Tuesday that the residence of Car- It is understood that there will be glasses, and a gold pin by the pupils mine P. Gardrer at Atlantic had been of her class. She was also the recipient of a handsome alligator hand satchel ner had been seriously assaulted. Inquet to which pupils contributed at 5 o'clock and learned that John Mar- the Fore River works on Thursday. tin, a relative of Gardner, had visited the latter's place, and after kicking in the door had made an assault on Gard-

WOLLASTON.

The Assessers are at work in Ward The Wollaston school base ball nine receiving a coat of paint and being put list Ladies' Association will be Saturday 9 to 7.

Fred Mitchell of Wollaston has ecently been admitted to the Brook- elected the following officers at its line Athletic club. Dr. H. M. Willard was at the guests'

Julia Ward Howe on Saturday. tend the planoforte recitals by pupils of Mrs. Florence Bodge of 321 Farring. president, Herbert Shaw. Allen H. Dougherty in Colonial hall on ton street Wollaston, has rented her goes to Newton Centre to make her in Washington, D. C.

future home. have not lost a member by death the Mr. William Patterson, the Wollaston city this season.

Captain Dunn's nine composed cf be free. employes of the Boston dry goods com-Braintree, June 1 and 8 and the month the Locust street grounds Saturday 9-6.

ginning to end. A lively runaway of short duration horse and Democrat owned by Mrs. Boynton were on Marion street, when irritation and started on a mad run. Little damage was done with the ex-

tible garden. In the semi-finals of the Country Club golf tournament, Lockwood won from Dahlgren, and Cory of Wollaston

fell before Thorp. Then Lockwood won

A base ball game between the Press Room vs. Folding room of the Youth's Companion, was held at Franklin Field the subject of the afternoon under the on Saturday afternoon, resulting in a score of 25 to 2 in favor of Folding The game between Adams Academy Room; J. A. Stuart of Wollaston,

But two of the thirty women entered handicap stroke competition at Clyde and Mrs. James Todd of this city. and much interest is felt in the revival Park on Monday had a better gross score than Miss Mollie B. Adams of Mrs Manice and Miss Mackay did the camp to the tune of 6 to 1. The small eighteen holes in 97.

John Adams Council Royal Arcanum Spear street far a few days' visit before Wollaston, celebrated its Ladies' Night sailing for Europe where she is to Monday evening. About 175 members, ladies and friends were present. Prof. LeRoy of Boston delighted the audience Three former Quincy men will be by his tricks of magic. Grand Regent principals of vacation schools in Boston J. B. Robsen spoke of the purposes of It should study the sanitary and The smiling countenance of E. Frank this summer: Joseph T. F. Burrell at the Royal Arcanum-what it has done hygienic conditions of the place and by Mitchell is again seen attending to his Dorchester, Charles F. Merrick at in its 25 years of its existence, the pro-Brighton, and Charles C. Haines at tection benefits to its members and in-Rast Boston. Mary E. Morse and Maud describable relief to widows. Great olution, until October, will be held on cake while the orchestra played several fine selections. This council is show-

Lieut, F. C. Chamberlin of Wolla ton will deliver the Memorial day ad-At Newport, Tuesday, the court dress at Burlington, Vt. Mrs. Cham directed that a decree for divorce be berlin left on Tuesday for New York drawn up in case of Lily Blunt Porter and will spend Memorial day at West Point with Gen. O. O. Howard, who

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Walker Wollaston were suddenly called to East Orange, New Jersey, on the death of Mr. Walker's little niece four and one half years old from an operation for ap pendicitis. Mr. Walker returned Mon-

day but will go back to accompany Mrs Walker home Sunday. At the recent concert given by the Edward Hewitson Associates \$45 was its clubbouse. cleared.

The Oakley women defeated the Wol on Tuesday by one point.

Edwin R. Shunk, who was killed by the police station and their parents no the cars at Wollaston, April 4.

Mt. Wollaston lodge, Carrie E. all day "daisy party" at the farm of Ruggles and George L. Gill Rebekah ning and took the children home. lodges will unite with John Hancock lodge in an Odd Fellows memorial service on Sunday, June 8, at the Wollasouting. The business meeting will be dress will be given by Rev. Edward A. on Beach street has been bought up by again in working order. By 6 o'clock

Inspector McKay accompanied by tend to erect a large residence. The faculty of Thayer Academy ex- Officers Holloran and Gordon raided the tend a cordial invitation to the school, house of Giovanni Calli on Beale street Downs not satisfied with the result in graduates and friends to be present at about 3 o'clock Sunday morning and the recent Nerfolk County league Founder's and Senior's days which are seized three quarts of whiskey, two in which the Merrymount club took for the Aged, in Norfolk County, at 49 of the high level sewer in Quincy. to be observed on the 7th and 21st of quarts of gin and one quart of brandy. can do a great deal of work for a very Length, 1,498 feet; average cut, 15 June. Prof. Chas. E. Fay of Tufts When the officers entered the place from the Merrymounts to roll a series be formally dedicated Tuesday, June College will address the school on they found a gang of Italians present, of twelve games at candle pins. Founder's day, and Hon. John D. many of whom were under the influence

Seaboard Air Line Railway has placed on sale 1000 mile tickets at laston Park has just been connected \$25.00, which tickets are good over its with the sewer. entire system, and also over the lines of its important connections, representing in all approximately 15,000 miles.

may be obtained upon application to is replete with attractions. Sunday George French, aged 79 years, and any agent or representative of the Com-10-4w

> belief which the Archbishop of Canterbury has finally shattered. Stanch

> > CASTORIA

Mrs. Seth Burrell of Walker street has It is reported that a footway will be returned from a visit in New Hamp- the only bridge over the Fore River be- Milton judging by the large audience

line of steamers between North Wey-

HOUGHS NECK.

The American Society of Mechanical

The large Moody estate on Billings Neck & Boston line was given a trial State of Washington to do mission street, which has been so long idle, is spin on Monday.

this summer. necessary to run extra cars on every The Epworth League of Atlantic semi-annual meeting Tuesday night: for the season. table at the annual luncheon of the president, Mabel F. Burr; 2d Vice to the Pavilion. New England Woman's club to Mrs. president, Lucy Fearebay; 3d Vice The new steamer arrived at her

president, Edith M. Greenard; 4th Vice wharf this week. Mrs. M. V. Boyington and daughter employed upon the sewer there is

The Epworth league of the Atlantic past year, and will therefore omit its florist, picked a bowl of strawberries berry festival next Wednesday evenfrom his vines Monday, which we ing, June 4, under the auspices of the are in the Abbie M. cottage. think must be the first picked in the Social department. An entertainment It is understood that the Shelton wi

the Congregational church, South paties defeated Brown & Durrell at appointed by the Methodist Sunday shipped in sloops from Brackett's school of Atlantic to arrange for a wharf, Quincy. pienicin July: John Ramsdell, Herbert It is reported that the summer resi-Shaw and the pastor. The Sunday dents are to organize a base ball team. school is to give on Children's day an Sea street between the Willows and

> the animal was frightened by a slight the Atlantic Methodist church Sunday piles upon which the breakwater to morning and administer the sacrament Nut Island will be built. of the Lord's Supper assisted by the ception of the breaking of the bridle pastor. In the evening the pastor will ready arrived, the great income of preach and Miss Sadie I. Allen of Bos- summer residents will not commence

ton will sing. SOUTH QUINCY.

John C. Pierce of Centre street isiting his brother S. H. Pierce in

Waldoboro, Maine. Private James M. Todd of the Second Canadian Mounted Ritles now in P. M. South Africa who was mentioned last week in the Colonel's report for special gallantry in the battle at Harts river, in which the Canadians distinguished themselves, is a son of the Rev. Dr. The newly re-organized South Quine base ball team journeyed to Concord Wollaston. Her score was 98, and Junction Saturday and were taken into score shows that the Concords did no

have a cinch. WEST QUINCY.

This afternoon the West Onineys will have as rivals the Fast Boston C. A.

The estate of Nathan Ames on Cross street, was sold at auction Saturday, by return. The West Onineys did not need their The last regular monthly meeting of ning. After the entertainment the of Lynn on Saturday, on the Ward woods; one of which proved to be a Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Rev- guests were treated to ice cream and Four Flayground. By good luck, nine single hits well placed won the game, 7 to 4. It was a well played game or

both sides. The West Onineys had as rivals the afternoon of Memorial day the St Alphonse club of Rockland. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Sheahan was held from St. Mary's church tender age of 22; beloved by a neigh-

Wednesday. The burial was at Mt. Calvary. Willard school were held Thursday afternoon at 1.30.

The Ladies' Social Union of the Wes Oniney Methodist church met Wednes day night with Mrs. W. A. McCormick to arrange for a reception to the new

DOWNS AND PARK.

The Wollaston Yacht club has opened

Early Sunday evening Officer Ferguson found two young children wanderlaston women in a team match at golf ing on Hancock street, near Norfolk Downs. From conversation with them Appropriate memorial exercises were he learned that their names were and Saturday night and Sunday was the held in the Wollaston and Massachu- George Nevins, aged 6 years, and Rob- time selected for its removal. Early setts Fields schools on Thursday after- ert F. Reil, aged 4 years. That they Saturday evening the physicians, news lived on Bolton street, South Boston, paper men and others, who use the tele An inquest was held before Judge and had followed some soldiers and lost phone to a large extent, were called up commenced tunnelling under the tracks Avery Wednesday on the death of their way. The children were sent to and notified that beginning at 11 tified through station 6 at South Bostop. They came out later in the eve-Merrill block was disconnected and

The Squautum Yacht clubhouse open ed Saturday for the season. The small house which has recently 2.30 Sunday afternoon many subscribers the immediate neighborhood, who in- all of the lines were working.

The North Quincy club of Norfolk

Seaboard Interchangeable Mile- Quincy five strings, one game resulting donation day and it is hoped the in a tie. Merrymount won four out of friends will not forget the needs of the the last six strings rolled. Mr. Alden Jameson's home at Wol-

Commencement Week.

Invitations are out for commencement Full information as to these tickets week at Quincy Mansion school which were fined \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy. June S. 7.30 P. M. sermon before the fined \$3 each for drunkenness at Milton. graduating class, by Rev. William E. Huntington, D. D., of Boston University. Monday, June 9, 8 P. M., Com-

> Edith Jameson Adams. Anna Mary Cummins, Bessie May Gordon, Julia Braman Kelley, Ida Nancy Merrill, Barbara Miller, Belle Stuart Robinson, June 18. Marion Lavia Sabre, Vera Stevens

dishonored and discredited at home. The street railway will run through cars from Neponset to Nantasket beach

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

tween Quincy Point and North Wey- which attended the "Old Maids' Con-

Wednesday evening, by the Christian Miss Annie Walker of Beachmont was Endeavor of the Congregational Miss Amy Nelson of Oak street, guest on Sunday of Miss Alice White. | church. Mr. John Harris Gutterson at Atlantic, gave a birthday party to four- Hiram W. Phillips, the well-known the piano played several selections and teen of her little friends, Thursday submarine diver has been awarded the also read a laughable sketch telling of jewelry. The fellow could not speak afternoon, May 22, it being her 9th contract for laying the sixty-inch out- the various species of old maids. When English. Peddling jewelry is against birthday. Games were played on the fall sewer pipe from Nut Island out the old maids assembled on the stage they presented a gay and laughable under the trees and a dainty collation Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cain of Quincy picture in their queer gowns and was served. She received some very Point are receiving congratulations on makeup. The parts were very well the arrival of a little daughter born to carried out and the local hits on the unmarried men of the town caused

ton and his machine which tirned the oldest maid into most charming young maids. A good sum was realized from

Sunday morning at the Mission of Our Saviour church Mr. Curtis of the Theological school will preach. Mr. Curtis has been elected lay reader in The new steamer for the Houghs place of Mr. Williams who goes to the

MILTON.

work. Memorial exercises were held in the

Ford & Barron are painting several louses at Houghs Neck. Miss Katharine Woodbury has been elected supervisor of drawing in the

public schools of Holbrook. Randolph and Avon. Huntington Wolcott Post, G. A. R. old memorial services at the Town

Considering the large number of men Hall Friday evening. The Thursday Evening club held a debate this week on the question 'Should immigration be restricted.' Rev. Theodore I. Reese and C. E. Rich and Christopher Graham spoke for the Silas Gurney and family of Brockton affirmative, and John Graham George Ellis and Mr. Lanstrom for the negative. The audience agreed that the

affirmative had the best of the argu-Milton public spirited citizens have contributed enough to purchase the site for the new public library. The BLUE HILL CEMETERY. site selected is on the southwest corne of Canon avenue and Reedsdale road. Herbert Boutin won the match bow ing game with Kean of Lynn, this

week, by nineteen points. The game George Sias has exchanged his house n Squantum street for a farm at Ipswich.

Nathan T. Kidder gave a talk on trees at the the High school on Mon-Frank Kemp is confined to his hom

with rheumatism. The sale of the Unquity club property netted \$300. Miss Caroline Elizabeth Mayhew fo over thirty years a teacher of the school open the union services at 3 o'clock at East Milton, died at Yarmouthport, on Wednesday, at the home of he brother, the Rev. W. H. Mayhew, aged

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> Partisanship that blinds the eyes to at Weymouth were forfeited. the valor, pluck, humanity and kindness of the American soldier at the same time tells the world that American tance. When absent from their hive bravery and self-sacrifice in the field is they go up in the air till they see their

entered by barglars and that Mr. Gard- month and Boston this summer. . Goffe street are settled in their cottage from her associate teachers and a bou- spector McKay visited Gardner's place Engineers with their ladies visited the entertainment.

> There was an unusual large number defeated Massachusetts Fields school in good condition. It will be occupied of visitors last Sunday, and it was public schools Thursday.

> > Nearly all the public places are open President, Joseph Turner; 1st Vice | Quite a large addition has been built

Friday evenings, June 6 and 13. Ad- home and on June 1 with her little son have returned from an extended visit little or no disturbance. These men if W. J. Tilley of Quincy has arrived Methodist church is to hold a straw- at his cottage for the season.

> will be given, and the admission will have a new proprietor this year. The quantities of granite being used ment. The following committee has been in building the breakwater, is being

occurred at Wollaston last week. A exercise entitled "Sunshine and the Hodgkinson place is in a rather bad condition. Rev. Dr. B. Kendig will preach in A pile driver is at work driving the was for a purse of \$100. While a number of families bave al-

> until schools close. The Quincy Yacht club opened its club house this week. On account of the sewer works the opening of the Union chapel at Houghs Neck is postponed one week to June S. On that date Rev. A. A. Ellsworth will

Interesting Cemetery. A stranger entering this old Quincy emetery at the gateway next to City Hall, and going straight across, will find not far from the corner near the

railroad, a plain stone with this in-

cription :

his wife, aged 15, who died Nov 1850, both of Zanesville, Ohio. Deluded by the writing of A. J. Davis.' These young people come here dressed as two young men the preceding fall and took rooms on Elm street. They went out one day after they had been here several weeks and did not

In the spring two bodies partiall

covered with leaves were found in the

were the result to the deluded young people from false education. Not far from the southern portion of the old cemetery is a nice stone recently put up to the memory of Abigail Mann. This young girl was born one hundred years ago, and died at the

bor, who went to his final rest not After the death of his wife and not long before his death he raised this nonument to a life long affection, and

put on for an inscription these words : "Neglected but not forgotten." In these "strenuous" days it is gladdening to find that loyalty and

enderness have not wholly perished.

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carried to the new room. Work con

necting this up was then rushed and a

The Pond Home. The King's Daughters and Sons Home first prize, recently challenged a team Pondville called the Pond Home, is to 3d, at 2 P. M.. A train will leave the The series ended Friday, May 23, South Station at 12.27 M. for Pond at Wollaston, and resulted in Merry- ville. Dr. E. E. Hale will be present mounts winning six strings, North and make an address. It will also be

> The District Court. The liquors seized from J. H. Shaw, a North Weymouth expressman, at Quincy, we

John Dougherty and George Tarpilouse

James Danahey and Patrick Danahey were

ome which are many.

Bartholemew L. Craig was fined \$3 for drunkenness, and \$5 for assault, on Patrick Danahey at Milton. David Frew was arraigned for drunkenness Quincy. Case continued until May 31. Hugh Quinn was arraigned for drunkeness Weymouth. Case continued until June 2. David Callahan and Henry Cushing wer arraigned for disturbing the peace at Wey nouth. They were fined \$5 each.

Isadore Wallace was fined \$1 for peddling jewelry at Quincy.

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ness at Randolph. Case continued unt

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2,000 killed.

1731-Canton, earthquake, 100,000 killed.

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The Quincy Latriot.

ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn Eve, rises Saturday, May 31, 411 7.13 5.30 6.00 12.58 A.M Sunday, June 1, 4.10 7 13 6.30 7.00 12.59 4 Wednesday," 4 4 69 7.16 9.15 9.45 2 52 Thursday, " 5, 4 09 7.17 10.15 10.3) 3.42 " Friday, " 6, 4.08 7.17 11.00 11.30 sets New Moon, June 6th, 1.11 A. M.

and the same day of month for three

years :	This Week.	Last Wee	In 1901.	In 1899.	1
sunday,	77	80	49	76	7
Monday.	80	65	59	78	(
Fresday,	76	61	51	78	i
Wednesday.	70	69	62	61	-
Thursday.	65	82	58	60	-
Friday,	-	86	49	82	7
Saturday,	-	83	75	83	6

Note and Comment.

bill, facetiously remarked that Quincy with the under dog in the fight, jealous II. A. Manchester of East Boston will preach, these places. The speaker unconscious- But the staid common sense of the ly admitted several good arguments legislature refuses to waste time upon that temperance people have often matters which do not have a prettyused, viz: That the revenue which a direct . practical bearing upon the Butler paster. Morning service at 10.30.
Children's Sunday. Address by Rev. Christoadequate to support such institutions, sane asylums, etc., whose business address by pastor 10.45 A. M. The Lord's Sup- comes largely from rum. The revenue

on Gurney pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 6.30, a .d evening ser-ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Arthur Wright, pastor. Morning day is just what its name signifies, an professional humorist is at a discount. ervice at 10.35. Preaching by Rev. Dr. A. B. chorus choir. Brief sermon by the pastor. Soloist, Miss Sadie I. Allen of Boston. All and sailors were decorated with flow-Rogers, pastor. Moraing service at 10.30. day has assumed a greater and broader reply to the editor of the Atlantic : Mr. J. Alexander Heath, musical presenter and significance. Now Memorial day is the one day in the year when young and old of all classes and creeds, with one But I'm not made upon a plan accord, unite in decorating the graves of their dead relatives and friends. It

s an occasion for meditation, for rolling and it is never allowed to go too far, seply interesting to the students and back the leaves of the book of life and as Representative Keenan of Boston meeting Tuesday afternoon. the world at large. So far as known contemplating the lessons of the past. found when he tried to prolong a their Master's call. rades in brocken column and with en- of the public.

1755 - Lisbon, earthquake, 50 killed in fi-1773—Guantomalo, earthquake, 33,000 killed.

1883 - Isle of Ischia, earthquake, 2,000 killed 1888 - Island of Mondo, Japan, earthquake 1902-April, Guatemala, earthquake, extent this morning, the program being as 1902, May 8-Island of Martinique, volcani uption, 40,000 killed; entire city of St. Pierre

Star Spangled Banne High School Chorus. estroyed, as well as many surrounding villages.
1902, May 9,—Island of St. Vincent, volcanic Recitation, The High Tide at Gettysburg, Corrinne Hayward. Reading, Decoration Day,

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Remarks by Dr. Hallowell of the School Board Elijah S. Brown. Francis P. Loud and Ephraim Thayer, the delegates Post 88, G. A. R.

Band concert Cheers led by Master William Howe were given to the speakers, the band the teachers and others.

The Kind You Have Always Bought -Another innovation of the new naterial is to be found at the new yard of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company, at Quincy, Mass. In this here they were worn to raise the feet case a distinct advance has been made over the heretofore most generally accepted form of apparatus of this class. namely, the cantilever crane mounted upon an elevated track between two building berths, thereby allowing the crane to command two ships. At the een erected over the berths an imsteel-framed structure of sufficient size to accommodate under its truss roof and projecting wings two battleships and two merchant vessels of the largest size. Longitudinal lines of girders are secured to the under side of he roof trusses of the frame, and

these girders form tracks for electric ranes, each of five tons capacity. The great advantage of the system i ound in the independent action of the ranes. Two cranes are assigned to each building berth, and it is practicable to proceed with the construction of ships simultaneously, with no possibility that an accident to a crane late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, into state, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment would entail complete suspension of operations as is necessary where two vessels are dependent for their supply of material upon a single cantilever

erane. By utilizing two of the cranes,

loads of ten tons may be transported

with ease. - Scentific American,

For the Patriot. | had been indorsed by 62 boards of trade and similar bodies. Objections Letter from the State House. were renewed but the business aspect

Boston, May 27, 1902. Taking into account the frequent carried the senate by 18 to 11. Of of what can be given exquisite expres- City Hall, also for plumbing, painting Park in a ten inning game 13 to 12. criticism of the legislature, it is singu- course this action was taken in by the sion than the monument to Mr. Harry and wiring the building. lar that more stress is not laid by the Republican votes. people upon two prominent traits of The House has shown unexpected to the left as one enters the Mount in number and were opened at 4 the Senate and House, as a whole and sympathy with the socialists doctrine Wollaston cemetery. Apart from its o'clock. They were as follows: those are their solid common sense and of popular initiative, for, after well proportions, and the species of stone or Marr & Waterman, imperturbable good nature. As to the sustained debats it has ordered to a granite from which it is wrought, is W.R. Lofgren, common sense, let any man with a third reading, by 54 to 52, the con- the large delicate frond which is Dugan & Hallowell fad try to air it in either branch. He will find curiosity enough to lead them to give him attention until they have grasped his idea, and the uniprimate to use the and the uniprimate sized him up. After that, he will next stage, of course it will not pass, morial stone near the entrance, about As it is the desire to get as low a figure out. Hoxie went to first on balls, stole 3.28, 10.28 r. M. plead in vain for a hearing, or a favorable vote. There may be no violent

There may be no vio able vote. There may be no violent majority at all. It was introduced by tens in the cest possible way the story the other three builders were informed far and wisely enough dashed toward [9,40, 10.10, 10.40, 1.10, 1.40, 1.40, 1.40, 1.40] that they could have the same privi-three may be Carey, the socialist, and was defended of this, which the Rev. D. M. Wilson that they could have the same privino positive dislike. But there will be at length by him and his colleague, classed, as one who illustrated the lege. a general conviction that the man's Mr. MacCartney of Rockland. To be "simplicity of a noble life." a general conviction that the man's idea is not good sense, that it is not worth while to listen to him and that it is best to vote him down as quickly and as strongly as possible. It is true that reforms move slowly in the Massa-that reforms move slowly in th chusetts legislature, but it is doubtless the people and give them some defense among the eternal snow of Mont Blanc J. E. McCurdy, true that no measure of solid worth against the powers which would where he perished in 1870." stands a better chance in any state manipulate legislature and Congress Two white marble memorials one to legislature of the United States.
Thanks to our system of annual have been rejected, that for direct the beautiful pieces of a cross within direct the beautiful pieces of a cross within American Painting & Decorating Co., \$649.00 aided Adams, for they started out with 6.07 7.16 812 10.22 p. M. railway which can transport a party sessions, of keeping the public mind legislation in cities by a large a circle of perfect proportions and Arthur Jones,

requiring twenty cars, is evidence that alert for whatever is for the good of majority. Other measures pass in the workmanship. One is in white marble E.S. Thomas, the shipyard is not the only big thing the people, of refusing to fall into ruts House and are killed in the Senate, with flowers wrought to wreathe it, F. Favorite, or into the hands of schemers (any but there is plenty of practical proof the other has a severely simple maltese Albert A. Murphy, more than is inevitable in a De- that the people are keeping up their cross open within the circle. One of the speakers in the Senate de- mocracy), the legislature is hospitable end in the contest between the ex-Quincy streets.—Rev. J. Todd D. D., pastor. bate Monday, on the District Option for meritorious measures, sympathetic tremes of the industrial forces.

and other places should help support of the rights of the whole as against the Boston houses of correction on actual the privilege of the few, and ready to and by 17 to 14 it has voted in favor lot compels one's study. 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Rev, Dr. count of drunks whose residence is in give a hearing to every petitioner. of the Boston district option bill.

Now, as to good nature the legislathe extra police force necessary, the ture is almost always in an excellent courts, the charitable homes, the in- temper. Individuals become angry. Taunts and jeers and biting sarcasm Adams were present. are frequent between excited dis-Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. People's service at 7:50 o'clock. Fine music led by orchestra. at 5-30 o'clock. Fine music led by orchestra- telling the annual cost of the above inmoves on, perhaps making wrong school at an increase of salary. stitutions. We maintain Quincy is decisions, but rarely swayed by much better off financially without any passions. Rarely does the House miss midst of serious matters. The busi-summer in Europe. ness is always serious. The session Of all the holidays in our national is not a theatre for the entertainment

calendar there is none that is as sacred of the galleries. Hence any legitimate to the general public as is the thirtleth relaxation of the seriousness comes like meeting for action. of May, now close at hand. Memorial a flash and is always welcome. But the ses-ion to consider its rules and regulaoccasion upon which the memories of The man who tries to be funny walks endig, formerly pastor of St. Mark's, Brook- those who have gone before supersede the very narrowest chalk-line and he line, followed by communion. Sunday School at the thoughts of the living present. is almost sure to provoke and disgust 12 M. Epworth League at 6 P. M. Evening Formerly Decoration day was an occa- the members by trying to turn the sion that was sacred to the Grand Army serious business of the people into an of the Republic for then it was that the occasion for the fun of the members. graves of the nation's dead soldiers Fun and fury are likely to come at any Fuel, moment. It is true of the House as Transportation, ers; but as the years have rolled by the Hosea Bigelow wrote of himself in Rents,

"Dear sir, your letter's just now come to han' Requestin' me to please be funny; That knows wut 's comin' gall or honey."

The fun of members is always held ia not a day for sorrowing but is rather strictly in order by their common sense It offers a respite from labor to all humorous incident when John L. Bates down and the strict voice of the as very much pleased with Mr. As the day approaches let us rejoice speaker said "The incident is closed," ion in the time of peril; way to any merriment which would

feebled step are not to be with us for Mr. McNary of Boston is entitled to ong and let us also do them honor a correction of the Statement that the while there is yet time. They still Democratic party is a slave tied to the carry the flag they loved so well and liquor chariot. The next day he said narch to the music to which their loyal that what he said was that certain be held Wednesday evening, June 18. feet were attuned and now that their members of the party are such slaves. autumn has arrived, our hearts should He further affirmed that since 1895 no pulse with joyous pride in a realization contribution had been made by the liquor interest to the Democratic cam-Memorial day is a sacred occasion and paign found, but that he knew of con-

ts many beautiful customs seem cer- tributions to the Republican fund from tain to survive forever. The Ameri- liquor sources. The liquor question can people do not easily forget .- Free will be prominent in Boston this year f the district option bill from the House succeeds in getting through the senate, and it has just had the vote of 17 to 14 on being ordered to a third reading. The advantage of the Reblunder in the House of putting on a o bring out more Republican votes to state election rather than on the city election. This will bring out more Re-

referendum clause, which is expected be a pleasure to her, but a satisfaction secure the passage of the bill, has been aid association in Brockton, to welcome followed up by a change in the senate any of the ladies who have had the inof having the vote come on the day of terests of the Quincy City Hospital s publican votes and the purpose is to The new Back Bay district, though laid out to be Republican by 2500 majority, has yet never gone on record, and it is thought best to do everything bid was \$9,395.

possible to bring out votes for the Republicans. National politics have been shown somewhat and then retired to the rear, presumably, by the Senate. The committee on federal relations reported in favor of the resolutions supporting the Babcock bill and reciprocity with would be to have the ceilings tinted in Canada, with the dissent of the Senate and House chairmen. In the senate both sets of resolutions were rejected, School those for reciprocity by the close vote of eight to nine on ordering to a third reading. But on Monday different four new Superior court judges and the advantage. counsels prevailed. Both rejections recent district attorney for the South were reconsidered. The Babcock resolutions were referred to the next legis-

lature on motion of Senator Nye of the

Cape district who had introduced

them. The resolutions in favor of

manded by business. He said that they

reciprocity were defended by Senator ford.

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Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

There is nothing more worthy of a. Luce. This is to be found by turning The bids for remodelling were found

The monolith erected to the memory

of Joseph W. Robertson is a fine testinonial. A walk through this beautiful rest-

barriers, and our city is being slowly follows: lulled to rest, can awaken only tender Dion, Churchill, Hunting and Miss happy feelings to the rightly con- Ames & Bradford, stituted soul.

Harrison-Edgecomb.

A Dorchester wedding of local inerest took place Tuesday evening when Miss Grace A. Edgecomb daughter of American Painting Co., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edgecomb of Dor- F. Favorite, chester and William Carter Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison of Braintree were married at the home of the bride's parents, Hamilpastor of the First church, Dorchester, of West Quincy being the lowest. The board then went into executive performed the ceremony.

Miss Jennie Edgecomb, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and T. P. Harrison, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Messrs. Richard C. Harrison, Walter T. Harri-6,999.00 2,916.18 4,082.82 son, brothers of the groom, and John G. Sullivan of Boston and Theodore Hav

The ceremony was witnessed only 411.65 by the members of the families and intimate friends. Following it a reception was held.

The bride wore a costume of white crepe de chine and carried lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will reside in Dorchester until fall, when they will occupy a new residence in Braintree.

Fire in Ward One

Frank Parlin, superintendent of the public schools, was elected as superin The alarm from Box 26 at 8.08 A. M. Parlin's work and spoke of the com- Early arrivals on the scene saw a sheet cases will be stored at the water works ceptionally well allowing only four safe 7.47 A M, then the same as week days. as though the whole side of the building was on fire. principal of the school at an increased

The central station Hook and Ladder ing while City Hall is being remod following closely came the Hose com- have their offices there. bination. Before a stream of water Hook and Lader ran the chemical hose the first floor of City Hall will be desingle handed and turned on a stream. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge. The effect was immediately apparent. The flames died down and the hydrant

stream did the balance. The fire did not get beyond the L very part of the house.

As soon as the fire was out Chief

way from an oil stove and \$200 should 6,000 tons.

Wollaston Glee Club Concert.

a pleasing concert. In all the selections summer. of the Glee Club, the chorus displayed ceived from Mrs. Jeannie Crocker Follett, soprano, Mr. Horace Edmund Far-The contracts for plumbing and

> rendering delighted all. Bates.

Mr. Shaffer, two young members of marks show how many tons she has on. thi club must not be forgotten. Their voices were unusually clear, strong and pleasing and they sang to the best

The Fore Rivers.

The much talked of "new ball team" Robert O. Harris of East Bridge at Quincy Point, is now ready for its Lemuel Buron Holmes of New Bedfirst game, which will be on Memorial advisable by certain business men at these doubts to him. will be called the Fore Rivers. The dering the bill to a third reading was management wish to have the people 17 to 14. notified that the new team does not! The Senate rejected the bill to pro represent the Fore River Ship and vide for the abolition of the death pen-Engine Co. nor is it controlled by their alty, by a vote of 8 to 25, after arguemployes. As the new team bought up ments in favor by Senators Howland, the outfit of the association it was Bliss and both Su'livans, and in oppodeemed advisable to leave the name un-sition by Senator Apsey. Senator changed on the jerseys with the excep- Sprague was one of the eight yeas. tion of removing the letter S. & E.

Thayer vs. Adams.

The managers of the Thayer and Adams Academy base ball nines have at adjournment. of this year's contest.

City Hall Bids.

Bids were opened by Commissioner of the case, rather than the political, pause and a sentiment of appreciation Knowlton on Monday for remodelling High school Tuesday at Merrymount

Bids taken under advisement. of I. W. Munroe is of peculiar finish difference in the bids for this work.

A large granite piece over the grave Ralph W. Coleman, Oakman & Millett,

ing place of our dead when sunset painting City Hall were opened Wednes- Thomas, it illuminates our granite western day night. The revised figures were as

For plumbing: mit another bid. The contract was awarded to Ames & Bradford. The revised tigures for painting were Arthur Jones, 8625.00

Thomas. Bids for heating the remodelled City favorable on several textbooks which ton street, Meeting House Hill, Dor- Hall were opened Thursday. There under the rules lay over until the next chester. Rev. Eugene Rodman Shippen were eleven bidders in all, Badger Bros.

> bids were as follows Badger Bros., Using old material. Albert B. Franklin, Using old material, Isaac Coffin & Co., Ames and Bradford, Gurney boiler, Volunteer boiler. Braman, Dow & Co Using old material, Bradley & Chapman Co., Using old material,

Ross & Seaberg, The Merrill Co., A reduction of nearly \$300 was se eured by the revised bids.

The several departments have already ommenced to move. Wednesday a load of shoe boxes was left at City

lease the nnoccu pied rooms in the n per part of the Old Court Room buildombination was the first to arrive and elled, and all of the city officials will

Work moving the offices will be com could be put on Driver Brown of the menced immediately and in a few days

For the past ten days there has been an almost constant stream of heavily loaded stone teams passing through the description of the description o but the thick stiffling smoke penetrated loaded stone teams passing through Umpire City Square toward Brackett's wharf Williams sent his men through the house and opened up the windows and taken to Nut Island, where the and the broom brigade cleared out the sewer breakwater is being built. That now being te med is from the John The fire probably started in some Cashman quarry who has a contract for

There is still another contract for 40,000 to 50 000 tons which it is under tood John Fallon & Sons have. Adams but was handicapped by a sore The Wollaston Glee club closed a tination by the same method so that part of the game. Both the Adams

The method by which the weight of hits. in the best of tune and her pleasing rendering delighted all. Six selections were given by the Glee marked on the bow and stern. This club directed by Mr. William Lester was continued until the vessel had its Weston, Moyle, Thomas, O'Brien and In the District Court of the United full load. After that it is only neces-The solo singing of Mr. Howard and sary to dump on the granite and the

Legislative Notes.

Senator Sprague spoke against and voted against the Boston district option bill on Tuesday, which however, received a majority of three. Mr. Sprague of Quincy wondered where his fellowcitizen, Miss Brown, was, and gave it

The Senate engrossed the bill to au thorize towns to purchase electricity from street railways, also the bill as to payment of wages. The Luce bill was under discussion

The MacCartney bill relative to mat-

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Adams vs. Abington High.

Adams Academy won from Abington Once during the game the downpour of rain caused a delay at which time Abington, in the lead by 9 to 1, wished to call the game but the shower was of \$ 9.680.00 short duration and the game continued. 10,250,00 The game was full of close decisions 10,973.00 and the umpire had to use tact as well P. M.

third baseman caught the ball in his The time when the bidders agreed to left hand and failed to tag the man 601, 7.10, 8.06, 10.16 P. M.

725.00 the lead by a good margin, making their score from the start. The rest, 650.00 five runs and added one or more in Boston for Wollaston - 5.50 6.28 6.58 673.00 every successive inning.

725.00 Abington batted well but fielded poorly after the fifth inning, and the bases on balls which the visitors bases on balls which the visitors 12.28 r.m. SUNDAX=6.28 8.58 9.28 10.28 r.m. SUNDAX=6.28 8.58 9.28 10.28 r.m. SUNDAX=6.28 8.58 10.28 r.m.

For wireing:-There was quite a pitcher gave greatly handicapped them from playing steady. Weston fielded and ran bases well for \$163.(0) Adams, while Bennett was the only one 10.14 11.18 p.m. SUNDAY—7.48 8.48 9.18 11.22 395.00 who could repeatedly find Wight.

4. M., 1.18 4.22 5.18 6.09 7.18 8.14 10.24 395.00 who could repeatedly find Wight.

ADAMS ACADEMY. A.B R. B.H. P.O. A. O'Brien, 1b

Reardon, e Eleock, e 6 2 4 1 0 38 13 7 30 17 ABINGTON HIGH.

Richmond, If

Stolen bases—Adams 8, Abington 4. Three-base-Hits—Bennett. Struck out—by Hoxie 2, by Wight 7. Double plays—Cheesman to Giles. Bases on balls—Doble 2, Hoxie 6, Wight 15, Sheehan 1. Hit by Pitched Ball—Davenport. Time—2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpires—Thayer—Miller.

Stolen bases—Adams 8, Abington 4. Three-base-Hoxid Number 12, 16 2, 16 3, 16 10, 16 10, 16 11, 16 16 1, 1

High vs. Everett High.

High school succumbed to Everett High, Tuesday, on the upper field at Merrymount Park for the second time this season, score 11 to 2.

The number of runs were about the same as in previous game. High hit Everett's pitcher well but not always safely and especially at inopportune days: 8.12 a m, then the same as week days. but was put out on high flies twice.

The only inning that High crossed the rubber was the fourth, when by clean s ively blaze ! the L of the residence of not in immediate use were packed in hitting and slick base running, High hits to the visitors. Brown and Saun-Brown took honors in batting

> The score by innings: Quincy High School. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2

Runs earned—Quincy 1; Everett 3. Runs made—Miller 1, Drake 1, Hilton 1, Talbot 1, Braun 2, Schoppelry 1, MacDonald 1, Haverty 3, Hatch 2. Base Hrs—Oswald 1, Miller 1, Drake 1, Brown 2, Talbot 1, Braun 1, Schoppelry 1, Hatch 1. Sacrifice hits—Quincy 1, Everett 5. First base on balls—off Fallon, 7. First base on errors—Quincy 1. Everett 5.

One-Sided. Adams Academy went down to Boston college Freshmen, Wednesday, in a horoughly one sided game 16 to 2. The contest was uninteresting, largely which penetrated the players as well as spectators. Doble started in the box for

This contract will be shipped to its destination by the same method so that the stream of leaded stone teams o times while the visitors made fifteen

Movle and Weston as usual played a strong game, while for the visitors i O'Brien, Scammell and Cahill hit strongy, the former fielding sharply. The score by innings:

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 The runs by Adams were made by Weston and Movle, and the base hits by Reardon. Adams made 14 errors to 4 for the visitors, O'Brien at first and

Massachusetts Old Home Week neid at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 7th day of June, A. D., 1902, at stamps are in use. They were designed 10 o'clock in the forenous, at which time the and published by Charles H. Stone & said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly as his opinion that she was absent be-They are intended to use on letters, away. The stamp is used in addition

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CAMPBELL-LEBACK-In Quincy, May 28 by Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. Charles Cambell to Miss Georgania M. Leback, both DORAN - HOLLINGSHEAD - In Boston May 22, by Harry H. Newcomb, Esq., Mr. Daniel H. Doran of Quincy to Miss Mary Hollingshead of Braintree.

Deaths.

DOYLE-In Quincy, May 27, Mrs. Mary H., wife of William J. Doyle, of Independence COPP-In Quincy, May 27, Mr. Frank Copp of

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

On and after May 18, 1902, trains leave.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON-5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.25, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.46, 9.12, 9.42,

7.26, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.46, 9.12, 9.42, 10.12, 10.42, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.42, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 3.42, 4.12, 5.12, 5.29, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. m.

NORFOLK DOWNS FOR BOSTON—5.25 6.18 5.48 7.18 7.48 8.18 8.51 9.18 9.48 10.18 10.48

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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 5.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.46 A. M., 1.16 5.16 7.16 P. M. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping a East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 39 12 7 29 21 13 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY-6.16 8.46 A. M., 12.16 4.16 5.16 5.46 P. M.

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Old Colony Street Railway Company. TIME TABLE.

(Subject to changes and corrections without LEAVE QUINCY,

For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.) running time 20 minutes-5.45, 6.00, 6.40, 6.47, ning time 20 minutes—5.45, 6.00, 6.40, 6.47, 7.20, 7.42, 7.50, 8.20, 8.42, 8.50 A M, then 20, 42 and 50 minutes past each hour until 9.42 P M. Sundays: 7.42 A M, then the same as week days. moments. Taber for Quincy hit well For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) running

ame as week days.

For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), running time 25 minutes—5.55, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30 A M, then on the hour and half nour until 10.30 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays: 7.15, 8.00 A M, then the same as week days.

For WEYMOUTH LANDING, running time 5 minutes—5.30, 6.00, 6.35, 6.35 A M, then 25 and 55 minutes past each hour until 9.55 P M, ien 10.55 P M. Sundays; 7.25 A M, then the same as week days.

For HOUGHS NECK, running tine 22 minutes—5.25, 6.10, 6.55, 7.50, 9.00, 10.20, 11.20
A M, 12.10, 1.10, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50 4.50 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50 P.M. (Car at 11.50 P.M. Saturdays only.) Sundays: 7.50 A M, then the same as week days.

H. E. REYNOLDS, Div. Supt. J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Div. Supt.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

account of the cold damp wind In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 6212.

Solution is hereby given that on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1902, the said Edmund S. Taylor was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors with be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 7th day of June, A. D., 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditions may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, May 26, 1902. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. Davenport at right were the only ones to accept all chances, the former putting out 11.

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In Bankruptcy. No. 6125.

To the crednors of JOHN E. Mactonuty of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of May, A. D., 1902, the said John E. MacDougat was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors with bed at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building,

ome before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, May 26, 1902. N. B.-Creditors intending to vote for

astee should present their claims for allowance fore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 31-1w A MARRIED MAN

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To the inhabitants of the City of Quincy and all other persons liable to pay taxe therein: You are hereby required to bring i to the Assessors of said City

Persons Holding Estates in Trust, whether minors or otherwise, are particularly reuested to furnish the Assessors with Statement a relation to such estates.

The following may serve as a guide to ass in making up Schedules and Statements:

from the burning sands.

WHEN IN NEED OF GLASSES CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND LET US PROVE THE TRUTH OF OUR STATEMENT. John W. Sanborn Co., UP ONE FLIGHT. April 2.

JAMES THOMPSON, Chairman, CHARLES H. JOHNSON.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902. Sun Full Sea. Moo

The Week's Temperature. aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is ompared below with that of last week

The fact that Quincy has a street

Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service of divine worship at 2.30 p. m. Sermon with.

Memorial Day. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres

A. D. 63-Earthquake partially destroyed the that we may do honor to the defenders was in the chair. Tom started in for tendent of the Institute for another ities of Pompeii and Herculaneum, killing of our flag who have responded to more fun, but the gavel came sharply year. The board expressed themselves A. D. 79-Eruntian of volcano of Vesnyins As the day approaches let us rejoice speaker said The incident is closed, that we are spared to deck with flowers and serious business went on. The mendable manner in which the work of flame coming from the door and shop. Herculaneum, killing the entire population.

A. D. 523—Earthquake at Autloch, 250,000

The miculaneum is like to the door and serious business went on. The mouth—5.45, 6.00, 6.20, 6.50 and serious business went on. The mouth—5.45, 6.00, 6.20, 6.50 and serious business went on. The mouth—5.45, 6.00, 6.20, 6.50 and serious business went on. The mouth—5.45, 6.00, 6.20, 6.50 and serious business went on. The mouth—5.45, 6.00, 6.20, 6.50 and serious business went on. The mouth—5.45, 6.00, 6.20, 6.50 and serious business went on. The mouth—5.45, 6.00, 6.20, 6.50 and serious business went on. The mouth—5.45, 6.00, 6.20, 6.50 and serious business went on. The mouth—5.45, 6.00 and serious business went on the mouth—5.45 1531-Earthquake at Lisbon, 30,000 killed, but let us also reflect that their com- not be approved by the business sense 1703-Yeddo, Japan, cartbouake, 190,000

of their deeds.

Memorial Day in Schools. Memorial day was observed Thursday n the public schools of the city. The High school had interesting exercises

Declamation, The call of the Bubles, Hovey help in the election of Congressmen.

At the Coddington out-door exercise were held at two o'clock, with the

oncert Recitation by grades inging, "Star Spangled Banner,"

Singing, " America," copies will be mailed free to any ad- Taps.

> century in the handling of shipbuilding Fore River Company's plant there has

some

and muffins.

By 8 to 25 the senate has voted down and beauty; while the chaste piece They were as follows:

School Committee Meeting. The regular meeting of the School

Committee was held Tuesday evening. Messrs. Porter, Hallowell, Smith, The resignation of Miss Grace F Lingham of Grade VII of the Codding

ton school was accepted. Miss Lingham goes to a Boston Miss Iola L. Pearl of the High school was granted leave of absence an opportunity for a good laugh. Such from June 16 for the balance of the occasions are always occurring in the term. Miss Pearl will spend the

The text book committee reported

Appropriation. Expended. Balance. \$83,380.00 \$41,036.05 \$42,343.95 9,021.00 3,784.22 5,236.78 of Lynn. 914.80 5,585.20 900.00 488.35

\$109,100.00 \$49,917.15 \$59,182.85

The Trustees of the Woodward In-

stitute held their regular monthly

1,500.00 577.55

600.00

922.45

Frederic W. Plumer was reelected as

salary. The election of other teachers wil come at the next meeting. The commencement exercises wil The address on this occasion will be b

Brockton Hospital Fair.

The President of the Quincy Hospita Aid Association has received an invitation for its members to attend a lawn party on the grounds of the Brockton Hospital, on Friday afternoon, June 26 from 2.30 to 8.20. The hospital is in charge of Miss debris. Beattie, who for a number of years was publicans by reason of the Democratic a most acceptable head nurse in our own city hospital and it would not only to the ladies who are about to form an

much at heart.

Contract Awarded. The contract for remodelling City Hall has been awarded to Marr & Water man of Wollaston, who agree to complete the job Aug. 15. Their revised

New Court Judge.

eastern district is one of the number

The list:

water.

Fales of Norfolk, Republican, as de- Willam C. Wait of Boston.

bidders for the plumbing work bow much they will allow for the plumbing material now in use in City Hall, and the painters how much less their figures stead of painted. Governor Crane named Wednesday the

Charles Y. De Curcy of Lawrence.

much talk as to the stronger of the ciation at Wilson's hall after the exer-

594.28 Bids were taken under advisement.

This was awarded to E. S. Beckford, The revised bids for plumbing and Moyle, 2b \$159.00 Doble, p 3b 503.00 Hoxie, p 3b J. E. Keniley & Co. refused to sub- Bennett, cl

599.00 574.00 Sheehan, c The contract was awarded to E. S. Reardon, of

920 1185 A. A. Sanborn, Donley, Merritt Co.,

Monday called the fire department to a Hall and books and papers that were George A. Brackett on Chestnut street. and carted away. The most of these made two tallies. Fallon pitched ex-

> serted. Granite Shipments.

nost successful season Tuesday evening the stream of loaded stone teams pitchers were found easily but Adams at the Congregational church by giving through city square will continue all could only hit Scammell safely five quality as well as volume. What added the stone is obtained is unique. When to the attractiveness of the program the vessels that transport the granite was the assistance which the club re- were brought to Brackett's wharf they were weighed. This means that the rington, violinist, Mr. Frederick Newell granite for the first load was weighed Shackley, organist, Mrs. A. R. Moulton by standard scales. It was then put as the Commissioner has asked the accompanist. Mrs. Follett's voice was on to the vessel, every pound made the

day at 10 o'clock A. M. at Quincy Point. Owing to the resignation of Manager Patterson and the disbanding of the Fore River Ship & Engine Co.'s base ball association, it was deemed the cause along since she had expressed the cause along since she had expressed the cause along since she had expressed to the cause of fetters, and are intended as reminders of the coming event. Quincy Point to form a new team. Senator Sullivan opposed and Sena-This has been done and the new team tor Howland favored. The vote on or-

for some time been negotiating to fix a | The House ordered the Pittsfield bet convenient date for a game between the terment bill to a third reading. two equally matched teams. As Thayer | The House refused to reject the bill has beaten Mechanics Art and Plymouth to give mothers equal rights with fath-High who have defeated Adams, and as ers in the care and custody of minor the latter won from Milton who easily children, a bill which is endorsed by beat Thayer, both teams feel confident 34,000 women petitioners. of a close contest. Athletics, between the two schools have been discontinued for three years and it is hoped that the schools will revive their former interest rejected. in this line. As both teams are picked out as winners and since there has been tertained by the local Carriers Asso
The Letter Carriers band will be enCatherine, widow of Mr. John Sheahan of Perkins street, aged 85 years. teams in past years, everyone should cises. turn out to see who will be the winner

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

HENDRICKSON—In Quincy, May 24,0 scar F., son of Mr. Adam and Mrs. Laura G. Hen-drickson of Wilson strett, aged 4 years, 7 months and 26 days. JERNELLO-At Quincy City Hospital May 21, Mr. Peter Jeraello of Cohasset, aged 31

Bedding Plants.

EBEN SMITH.

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Poetry.

Do We Forget ? DENIS A. MCCARTHY.

Do we forget because our tears are dried, Because the passionate out-burst of our s silent now, are our beleved who died

Forgotten in their narrow beds and low? Ah, no; though other thoughts may move the Though other feelings may possess the hear

We keep the memory of the dead enshrined

In deep recesses, sacred and apart. When death appeared and hid them from our ove is not covered with a coffin-lid,

And sad remembrance of them never dies. Notes and Comments.

STEARNS' FLORIDA \$300,000 worth of real estate on Cape Cod. It takes sand to make such a investment. - Stoughton Sentinel.

Seventeenth of June promises to be the best and most spontaneous in recent years. There is to be a radical departere from former methods, for the day Our CYPRESS COLUMNS, all sizes up to mances of the veteran fireman, and capital of Ohio, and \$18,000,000 in St 14 inches, are sawed from the quarter of the log their performances promise to be of the Paul. -Milford Journal. (a big log that), and contain no heart centre. kind that appeals to old and young. There will be a large attendance from other cities and towns, and to all who Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA Come a hearty welcome. ome a hearty welcome is assured.

er has engaged Professor George H. Palmer of Harvard university to de liver the address at the high school graduation in that city June 20. The cost of the address will be \$50, and ssible to obtain superior effects IN Mayor Fletcher has pronounced it : approve the bill. Mayor Fletcher seems the city according to his own notions, and as a result he is at loggerheads with many of the city officials. But we should judge that \$50 for a high school address was pretty expensive.

> ing stung so long as he holds his breath. He says that he verifies every generations. -Boston Home Journal. year this peculiarity, and that he experiments with hornets and bumble the same protection in case of wasps Cultivate your lung capacity before you arry for a time. - Milford Gazette

-Anarchists show themselves to 1 he common enemies of the human meanest scoundrels yet left unhung. Norwood Advertiser.

world" prophets. By reference to his tory we find that prophets of a similar character were very active in prophe sying everlasting smash on or about she has found advantageous in training the year 1000. History repeats itself. her various dogs .- Hyde Park Times. And the world goes bowling along is spite of the prophets. Long may she wl!-Norwood Advertiser.

are grumbling most about Gov. Crane's were 11 per cent. greater than for the interference with legislation are the same month last year. - Milford Jourones whose pet corns are trod on. But nal. the public who look at the results of his methods are mighty glad to have governor with force enough and sand sufficient to prevent bad legislation in the easiest way. -Stoughton Sentinel.

ew can say that, and what an experi ence! Editor George W. Prescott en tered the Quincy Patriot office, May 1853, as an apprentice, sweeping out learning to set type, run the presses. and doing whatever came his way to do. The time came when the firm became Green & Prescott. For many years this was continued, after the death of Mr. Green, by Mrs. Green. Today Editor Prescott is the sole owner; he is also issuing the Daily Ledger and the Braintree Observer, besides conducting a large and well-equipped jobbing plant. Assisted by his two sons Editor Frank F. Prescott of the Daily, and Editor Eben Prescott of the Ob server, and his daughter Miss Annie L. Prescott, he has been successful, and who know him. - Randolph Register.

-An average-sized man weighs 140 oounds; a woman, 125 pounds. Curiusly enough, the mean weight and neight of lunatics are below those of sane people. Another unexpected thing in this respect is that a negro's skeleon weighs more than that of an Eng-

-Cuba inaugurates her first presilent and Spain crowns her new king sides." The freedom of windows in practically at the same time. Strange all four walls and an outlook to all results do the years bring about! While points of the horizon made him feel as gettin' now Pat?" our country stands godfather to the if he were really living. Those of us new republic, our representative at who are so fortunate as to have twenty Madrid receives special bonors from the Spanish government. The scars are being healed, and some day Spain may say it was all for the best .- Milford

Gazette.



-The St. Louis Globe Democrat ays: "One of the unintelligible things of South Carolina, and Davis, of Ar-

-A Norwood preacher has received a Why people don't go to church.-Nor-

kansas, are picked out for senators and

Teachers and others who choose to go 2.00 membership in the association) and the tickets will be good returning s late as Sept. 1. There is also ar National Park for \$85, covering every expense from Minneapolis and return.

-The workmen in the Mott Haven hop of the New York Central Railroad are loud in their praises of their milonaire fellow workman, Cornelius Vanderbuilt, who shirks no task, howver hard or laborious, and talks shop with them on the level .- Athol Chron-

-Don't talk about your aches and pains; as soon as possible dismiss from the mind every suggestion that has to o with illness. If you have had an And though we weep no more as first we did ory. Do not dwell upon it, do not talk petition of Herman J. Hahn and unshine. There is no sweeter thing posed line through those towns. on earth than to be one of God's lightbringers, and to make those about you stronger because you are uncomplain-

roperty in Hartford, the capital of is to be devoted largely to the perfor- York; \$14,000,000 in Columbus, in the them assigned to a street railway com-

-The Agricultural department i reeding a new kind of Chinese lady ug, which preys on the San Jose ie gair, which however, now have numerous progeny .- Athol Chronicle.

-As an instance of the growth of Whitmarsh 10, Bowen 12. mmunication facilities take Africa. Within the memory of this generation the name of that continent was a synonym for mystery. Little was known of its history and even less of its isposed to run all the departments of physical characteristics. Today it is quite otherwise. And as a result business finds a great market there. As 13, Bowen 10. soon as the lay of the land was under stood, modern ingenuity and energy soon found a means of setting steamers affoat in the interior. These vessels penetrate thousands of miles oner of Education, tells us that he Thus facts are brought to light which can handle virious insects without be- land exploration in the tropical jungles could not have accomplished in many

bees. He knows that others have found Hill road, Milton, is an enthusiastic lover of dogs, but of late years has become interested in them professionally. experiment, for your hornet may be so She has raised, trained and boarded attracted by your hand that he will dogs of almost every variety at her ome for many of our well known Ros ton owners. Her dogs have a splendid opportunity for exercise at her kennels for opening out of the kennels with race, and those who are trying to kill freshly whitewashed stalls, there is a the boy king of Spain, are about the large area of grassy ground enclosed by a high fence, where the dogs have a gether in the second round and s splendid chance to run about. Miss umner has taught many dogs to per The recent volcanic eruptions have form clever and original tricks, which given new material to the "end of the have added more or less to their value. She is herself an all round sportswoman, having been early taught the use of firearms, and that knowledge

> -Post-office receipts furnish an in fallible barometer of the condition of business. The receipts of fifty posoffices in the largest cities for April

-A few more tales of the barbarou ruelties inflicted upon our soldiers by the Filipinos will cause the American people to rise up and demand the obiteration of a race whose disappear the inhabitants of the Philippine arbeen told a thousandth part of the fence of the American soldier, who has been called upon to work for humanity and civilization in those savage lands. - Portsmouth Journal.

s still meriting the good wishes of all emigrant \$4 for a five-block ride, upperson who does this sort of thing once is sure to do it again at the first opportunity, and there are already uite too many of him. -- Mass. Plough

> -A friend who has been living in New York City has just expressed his great satisfaction in his change to a can now live in a house with four or thirty feet of green lawn bordering on these four walls, and yet be able to live in thickly settled communities, are doubly blessed.

-A New York friend tells of room O'Sullivan how Mrs. Ahearn and her rented to four families-one in each husband wuz always at shtrife one wid corner. One family complained to the another?" landlord because another of the four was taking boarders. This has a Riis Me and me Patsy now look! niver had flavor, but I do not recall it in his a word of throuble since marriage. Oil books. -Milford Journal.

will close its gates this week, has Home Journal. proved a bitter disappointment to its promoters. An excellent exhibit has een made, but the attendance has been Awfully absent minded, you know." pitifully small from the start, and it Brown - "What's he been doing was early apparent that the undertak- ! now?" ing was doomed to financial failure. Jones-"At the prayer meeting las The cause is not far to seek. An ex- evening Elder Goode asked him to lead pensive exhibition cannot be given in prayer and before he knew what with financial success in a small city he was saying the deacon replied, "It ike Charleston, unless it has a large isn't my lead. I dealt 'em.'' It was opulation within 400 to 500 miles to evident that his mind was still on the

-Since President Roosevelt signed e oleowargarine law, butter has ad n the South is why men like Tillman, vanced 4 cents a pound. Everything seems to be helping the cow this year -Milford Journal.

-The art of making malleable glass. which is said to have been well underood many answers to the question of stood by the Egyptians, but which has been for centuries lost, has been redis mond, Ind., so the daily press says. -A. E. Winship, Editor Journal of Mr. Kauffeld is a lamp chimney maker, good singing, the regular choir being bility in 1862; reinlisted as private in Company secting of the National Educational chimney that would withstand exces- Drew and Mrs. George K. Carter. Associaton, at Minneapolis, July 7-11. sive heat. The new process, it is can have one fare for round trip (plus cooking vessels out of glass .- Scientific American

-Lord Kelvin thinks New York i anged a remarkably low priced trip the most marvelously lighted city in or Minneapolis to the Yellowstone the world, and says that city is the only spot on earth that Mars sees. n New York to queer the whole shooting match. - Mansfield News.

> -The Boston Transcript has many pecial features, which together with ts high tone and literary ability makes t the favorite Boston daily for many. If one is looking for a desirable and most of the other generals and nummer resort he is sure to find many heroes were mentioned by name. advertised in the Transcript.

Quincy Men Petitioners.

A Milford despatch of Saturday operation, and it is over, let it glide the Herald says: Dr. George P. Cooke into the shadowy background of mem- last night, presented to the selectmen a of it. Cultivate thought about others, Eugene F. DeNormandie of Boston about the great, round world, about its asking for a street railway location beroes and its martyrs, its battles and from a point west of the Consolidated ts victories, its happy homes and lov- railroad over the direct route to the ng hearts, but utterly turn from the Upton Yown line. Similar petition ight side of suffering, except as you have been presented in Upton and may relieve it, and dwell in the blessed Grafton, for a continuation of the pro-

usly acted upon by the Milford selectnev, in that it does not name the streets asked for, and is signed only b wo individuals, instead of a board of -The assessed value of personal directors. The petition concludes 'Any right, franchise or locatio connecticut, is \$20,000,000 as against which your petitioners may receive 0,000,000 in Albany, the capital of New from said town of Milford are to be by pany to be by them and others hereat ter incorporated."

Wollaston Trap Club.

Whitmarsh easily took high hone cale, a fruit tree pest. Sixteen of the at the Wollston trap club on Saturday ags were imported but all died except There were eight events 15 unknown. First event-Elwell 11, Whitmarsh 10. Bowen 9. Tuttle 4.

Second event, -Elwell 12, Tuttle 1: Third event, -Elwell 13, Tottle 1: Vhitmarsb 10, Bowen 9. Fourth event-Tuttle 13, Whitmars

Fifth event-Tuttle 14, Whitmarsh 13 Sixth event .- Tuttle 11. Whitmarsh

Seventh event,-Tuttle 12. Whit marsh 13, Bowen 13. Eighth event, - Whitmarsh 13 owen 13. Tuttle 13.

Merrymount Golf Club.

The first round for the spring cup of the Merrymount golf club was played off Saturday, two men being -Miss Elorence M. Sumner of Brush disqualified for non-appearance, The matches were close and interesting The following are the results

W. L. George beat J. E. McLaughlin 4 up A S. Johnson beat S. F. Shirley 2 up. R. F. Foster beat S. W. Noyes 1 up. W. G. Fish beat S. S. Noves 3 up 2 to W. G. Clark beat T. F. Galvin by defa C. S. Irswell beat H. W. Porter by default. ervice and included:

F. A. Cummings beat S. G. Warren 2 up. G. A. Noves beat George L. Cole 2 up The first two winners will play t

Trolley Exploring.

A small book of about one hundred pages entitled "Trolley Exploring which covers all the trolley lines Hymn, "America." within thirty miles of New York with trips to Boston and Philadelphia, will be found a most useful guide to thos ntending visiting New York and Pleasant excursions are mapped out with full information refact it is a guide and a directory. for a small amount of money or a institutions. Several illustrations of better way to see the country than by

Castle Square Theatre. A revival of the great emotional drama " Ta Two Orphans," will make the coming week's attraction at the Castle Square theatre, and the ance from earth would make the earth was given at this theatre last January seems to a fitter place for the home of real be an assurance of the success of this reviv uman beings instead of the fiends in The changes in the company, by reorganiza uman form who make up the bulk of tion for the summer season, will bring a nun ber of new people into the cast and afford op chipelago. The people have not yet claborate stage settings used in last January's production of this play will again be shown and which is a vindication of the promise tales of fiendish ernelties practised by and every care will be taken to repeat the tri- given by this country. the Filipinos upon the unfortunate amplipation of the castle Square company. in the castle Square company in the castle square compa to their clutches, but the time has house. The cast announced for the coming which they successfully defended; true Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ome when the whole story of the war week's production is as follows: Chevalier to patriotism such as they displayed, in the Philippines must be told in de Maurice De Vaudrey, Hallett Thompson; and if possible to add new strength and E. W. Grove's signature on each box 25c. Mackay; Picard, James A. Keane; Doctor,

Linieres, James L. Seeley; Jacques Frochard, Robert Elliott; Pierre Frochard, Charles Mackey, Pierre Frochard, Charles Lindsay Morison; Henriette, Lavinia Shannon Louise, Mary Sanders; La Frochard, Fannie officers of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A -It is difficult to sympathize with Addison Pat; Countess De Linieres, Kab- R., the program being: the New York justice who discharged crine Clinton; Florette, Alexia Durant. Following The Two Orphans" on Monday, June Preparing the Clore, Officer of the Guard Control of the Guard Control of the Clinton; Florette, Alexia Durant. Following The Two Orphans" on Monday, June Preparing the Colors, Officer of the Guard Control of the Clinton; Florette, Alexia Durant. Following the Alexia Durant. Response, "Heart be Still," Church Quartett

emigrant \$4 for a five-block ride, upon his promise not to do it again. A

9th, comes a production of "The Iron Master."

Response, "Heart
Memorial Service, be made at the Monday matinee.

Anecdotes. "Great Scot!" howled the boss

Does it take you four hours to carry Taps, message three squares and return?" "Why said the new office boy, "yo told me to see how long it would take much smaller city, for, says he, "I me to go there and back; and I done

> Mike - Phwat wages do you b Pat-"One boondred dollars. Mike - "Phwatt? One hoondred

month? Pat-One hoonderd dollars for or hoondred days!"-New York Weekly. Did ye be ather a hearin', Mrs.

July 8, 1901; buried in St. Mary's cemeter July 10, 1901. "Quarrellin", be they, the creatures

shtrucke him a good shtroke today, -The Charleston exposition, which gave him, the darlin'!" - Boston ber 14, 1901. Jones-"Funny about Deacon Pratt

nelp support it, which Charleston has little game he had the night before. -Boston Transcript.

G. A. R. at the Churches.

attended by request special services at wards of 40 veterans and nearly as Mount Wollaston cemetery, Feb. 21, 1902. many members of the Woman's Relief The pews in the centre aisle were

stated, renders possible the making of reserved for the guests, and at each there was a small flag. Larger flags were on the walls, and the colors and flowers were on the platform. The pastor said he could not lay claims to being a soldier, but he was a soldier's son, and loved his country

He said there was little of the milk That settles it. Mars will see enough and honey in this country when the Pilgrims landed less than three enturies ago. New England men had nolded this nation in its earlier days and were a power today. The Civil War was inevitable and i

lid more than free the slaves. Grant, Sheridan and Sherman were eulogized The speaker would have all think

for native land. Fully 200,000 were sleeping in southern cemeteries, another 100,000 in unknown graves and thousands in cemeteries all over th country. They are our honored dead. At the outbreak of the Spanish war t was found that the blood of the alarm boxes of the city is published fathers was in the sons of today. Their below: victories added lustre. We will not excuse the cruelty of a few in the Philippines. Let us not defame our army because a few have disgraced their uniforms. We have no sympathy The petition differs from any previ with critics and fault finders, who

merely tear down and never build. Cuba had been freed, and that will probably be the outcome in the far east. Men like Lawton and Lieut. Bumpus will have an influence in the Philippines and will make our flag revered-a flag for righteousness and reedom ever.

The pastor also had a tribute for the women at home during the Civil war, the soldiers' wives, mothers and sweet-

Ve observe it because we are glad to acknowledge the sacrifices of the heroes f the 60's; because they gave us a free ountry to enjoy. It is a sacred day, in! reminds us to be true to the orinciples for which the G. A. R. ought. The heritage is exceedingly fair. May we never prove false. Liberty should never be defiled. Renember Washington, Lincoln and Mc-Kinley and swear to be true to principles of government. Let the young men care for the veteran and his widow

ospitable, the most unselfish, the fair-The music included Double trio,-" To thee, O country Trio,-" Lift thine eyes," from Elijah.

Solo, - Kipling's "Recessional," Also "America" and other hymns

EVENING SERVICE. There was another large audience a Bethany Congregational church Sun lay evening attended by Post 88, Camp Boyd the W. R. C., and the L.

A. S. Large flags and potted plants were used for decoration, and a picture f our lamented President William Mc Music was an attractive part of the

olo, "Tenting on the old camp ground," olo, "The Star Spangled Banner," Miss Ethel F. Abbo

Hymn, " Nearer My God to Thee." Mrs. Emma F. Moor Rev. E. N. Hardy the pastor gave the address, subject - "The mantle of 173, Newcomb square, Quincy ave. patriotism." It is well be said to 174.

pause in business activity and deck the 175. Quincy ave. near Mrs. Baxter's. graves of our soldier dead. It was said by some that patriotism garding fares and what to see, etc., in was merely sentiment. We should be glad of sentiment. It was sentiment There is no pleasanter way of traveling which has built our country and our sentiment were given by the speaker. There has always been great human-

not only freed the slaves of the 60's but was influential today for liberty. The veterans of the Spanish war are worthy of praise upholding the principles of liberty. Shame on the officers in the Philippines who have caused oppression there. Our flag stands for rivic and public liberty. No question is settled until it is settled right. We glory in the independence of Cuba

'post of sorrow' was in charge of the Save Money

Commander John W. Hersey and Staff Tributes to the deceased, Post Adjutant I. M. Holt Solo, "The Vacant Chair," Responsive Reading, By the Chaplain, pro-ter

Closing the Post.

Five vacant chairs draped in black. one for each of the deceased members, were placed on the platform, and as Adjutant Holt read the record of each a young lady stepped forward and decorated the chair with a wreath and flag. The deceased of the year were: JOHN TRAINOR,-Born in Ireland in 1818 cupation, a laborer; enlisted as a private Company B, 47th Mass. Infantry, December 1, 1862; served in the Gulf department under eneral Butler, and was discharged on Septem ber 1, 1863. Joined Paul Revere Post, 88, (A. R., June 12, 1884; Died at West Quincy,

EUSEB DEGREENEY .- Born in Canada in 1832; occupation, a carpenter; enlisted as a private in Company I, 11th Maine Infantry, October 10, 1864; saw service in and about Petersburg, Va.; discharged October 11, 1865 Joined Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., Octo cer 21, 1897; died at West Quincy, December but 'twor the saft part av the broom I 11, 1901; buried in the Hall cemetery, Decem

WILLIAM PARKER,-Born at Quincy cupation, a carpenter; enlisted as a private in Company I, 38th Mass. Infantry, August 12, 1862; participated in several engagements in

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hilltehing

he Gulf department and in September, 1864 vas wounded and taken prisoner at the battle o Twice on Sunday Paul Revere Post Winchester, Virginia; afterwards paroled an

Post, 88, G. A. R., October 16, 1884; died at take three parts of stewed rhubarb to Quincy churches. In the morning up- Quincy, Mass., Feb. 19, 1902; buried in the one part of rich cream, and mix the GEORGE B. JONES,-Born at Boston, barb should be ice cold before the cream Corps and Ladies' Aid Society enjoyed Mass., in 1837; occupation a quarryman; en- is added. Press the hot rhubarb patrioite address by Rev. Leon H. listed as a priva'e in Company H, 23d Mass. through a sieve when preparing it for covered by Louis Kauffeld, of Rich- Austin at the Washington Street Con- Infantry, August 27, 1861; served in the North gregational church, and listened to Carolina expedition and was discharged for disaducation, announces rates for the and has for years tried to devise a assisted by Miss Souther, Miss Bessie B, lst Battallion of Mass Heavy Artillery, and six good sized tomatoes and let then

> Braintree, Mass., March 3, 1902. SAMUEL B. TURNER,-Born at Baltie, Maryland, in 1841; occupation a janitor nlisted at Lowell, Mass, as private in the 6th Mass. Battery, Dec. 12, 1361; serving in the Gulf department; wounded at Carrollton, La. and discharged for disability on May 5, 1863; einlisted Dec. 4, 1863 as corporal in Company E, 56th Mass Infantry, participating in the a teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth Wilderness campaign, and in all the engagements to Appoinator; wounded twice and was size of a penny, and measure after cut Paul Revere Post, 83, G. A. R., March 31

24, 1902. Comrades buried at Quincy who did not beng to Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R.: Loring N. Heyden, Co. G, 24th Mass. Inintry; died June 30, 1901. the great sacrifice the men made. Men with love for God, for home and lied July 14, 190

Quincy Fire Alarm.

By request a revised list of the fir

13. Sea st. corner Shelton road. 14. Hose No. 5 house, Hough's Neck 15. Germantown, Sailors' Snug Ha box 21. Granite st. corner Whitwell.

23. Hancock st. near Hall's stable 24. Whitwell st. near City Hospital. 21. Adams st. corner Goffe 5. Canal st. corner Newcomb

Washington street, corner Elm 28. Greenleaf st. corner Hancock. 29. Butler road, corner Putnan 242. (P) City Hospital.

32. Franklin st. corner Independen . Hancock st. corner School. Pleasant st. corner Quincy.

Franklin st. corner Water,

39. Penn st. corner Liberty. 41. School st. corner Granite 42. Copeland st. corner Granite

143. Station st.

46. Copeland st. opposite Woodward's sho 47. Bates ave. corner Grove st. 48. Robertson st. corner Willard. 49. Willard st. corner Doble. 41. Smith st. rear C. H Hardwick, Quarry

They gave us a country the most 442. Quarry st. rear G. H. Hitchcock's office 45. Common st. corner Quarry 46. Copeland st. opposite Willard School. 1. Tubular Rivet Factory.

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. Billings road, corner Rawson road

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Household Receipts.

Twice on Sunday Paul Revere Post was discharged as 1st sergeant, Brevet 2d Lieu-88, G. A. R., and auxiliary societies was discharged as 1st sergeant, Brevet 2d Lieu-tenant, June 30, 1865. Joined Paul Revere preparing rhubarb with cream is to whole just before serving. The rhu

was finally discharged June 29, 1895. Joined cool. Beat separately the yolks and Paul Revere Post. 88. G. A. R., October 10. whites of six eggs. Add to the yolk one cup milk, pepper and salt; then 1902; buried in Plain Street cemetery, South beat in the whites and tomatoes. Turn into a pan of hot butter and stir unti well cooked. Serve on buttered toast.

Liver Hash. One pint of cooker liver, one cup of cold water, one table spoonful of butter, one teaspoonfu of flour, ditto of lemon juice, hall of pepper; cut the liver into pieces the scharged as sergeant, July 19, 1865. Joined ting; heat the butter and stir in th flour, cooking and stirring until brown 1874; died at Quincy, Mass., March 21, 1902; then add the water gradually and season ouried in Mount Wollaston, Quincy, March with the salt and pepper; place the liver in this sauce and simmer very gently twenty minutes; add the leme juice and serve very hot.

Chicken Curry. Cut a tender chicker William W. Pratt, Co. D. 4th Mass. Cavalry; into pieces. Slice one onion fine and fry in a tablespoonful of butter. Ove Charles L. Leavitt, Cc. D. 4th Mass, Cavalry the onion sprinkle one tablespoonful o curry powder. Fry the chicken unti nicely browned, add the onion and pou on sufficient water to cover nicely Stew until tender and serve with plain

Chocolate Pie. One coffee cup of

milk, two tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, three-fourths of a cup of 266 Washington St., Quincy Point. sugar, yolks of three eggs. Heat choc olate and milk together, then beat yolks and sugar to a cream and add to the chocolate and milk. Flavor with vanilla. Bake with an under crust. Make a neringue of the whites and spread over -: FOR :-

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The following is a list of recent real state sales in Quincy: Charles F Veazie to Sarah A Feltis. Sarah A Feltis to Mary R E Venzie. Charles F Adams et al trs to Thomas W Smi Frederick Martell to Mary Richards. Mabel Ramsdell to Eliab Ramsdell, \$2.7:0. Eliab Ramsdell to Quincy Savings Bank, (Harlow H. Rogers to James R Murphy, (2) Harlow H Rogers to City of Quincy, (5). Harlow H Rogers to A C Clark et al trs, (3) Emma F Veazie to Alice T Ash, \$2:0. J Walter Bradlee heirs to Harlow II Roger William H Burke to Harlow II Ro ers. John W Chisholm to Harlow H Rogers George W Christopher to Harlow H Roge

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Pamela Degarden to Harlow H Rogers.

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- Savage et al trs to Harlow II Rogers

Paine et al trs to Harlow H Rogers

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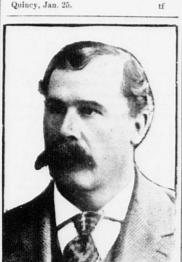
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Dated the 23d day of April, A. D. 1902.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SUPERIOR COURT. ON the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libelant give notice to the said los M. WESTON, the Libelee, to appear

By the Court, LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk. May 13, A. D. 1902. A true copy of said Libel, and of the Order Attest: R. B. WORTHINGTON,

May 17 Commonwealth of Massachusetts or expense of mailing *only*, for the book a paper covers, or 31 stamps for the vol-me bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

EDWARD TURNER. late of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, two certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and one codicil of said deceased have been presented to said Court for Probate by Henry A. Johnson of Braintree, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of June A. D. 1902, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, it any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to te of Quincy, in said County, deceased

ne estate, seven usz.
ourt.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of
aid Court, this fourteenth day of May,
in the year one thousand nine hundred and two
IONATHAN COBB, Register. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT TO all persons interested in the estate of MARY A. LEAKE, te of Quincy, in said County, deceased. said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Proba-Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the eleyeth day of Juns, A. D. 1992, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said accountant is ordered to serve this

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UPLIFTINGS.

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JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. Who bides his time, and day by day, Faces defeat full patiently, And lifts a mirthful roundelay However poor his fortunes be, He will not fail in any qualm

Of poverty,-the paltry dime

It will grow golden in his palm

Who bides his time. Who bides his time-he tastes the sweet And though he fares with slowest feet. Joy runs to meet him drawing near; The birds are heralds of his cause, And like a never-ending rhyme.

The roadsides bloom in his applause

Who bides his time. Who bides his time and fevers not In the hot race that none achieves, Shall wear cool-wreathen laurel, wrought With crimson berries in the leaves; And he shall reign a goodly king; And sway his hand o'er every clime With peace writ on his signet ring, Who bides his time.

Miscellany.

An Innocent Crime.

Sir John Cattermole looked across the breakfast table at his wife. "I wish Willie would be kind enough to ome down punctually!" he exclaimed

"It is not often she is late," answered Lady Cattermole. "Willie is sually the first. Here she is!" as the

loor opened. While the mother looked up with a cheerful smile, the father went ostenta- Besides, I am sorry at the cause. You ring? evidently haven't heard-" tiously on with his second egg. Instead of taking her seat however, Willie - corruption of Wihelminastopped on the threshold. "I can't find

on went to bed?"

on went to sleet

han anybody else."

ong with her breakfast.

Willie's face flushed vividly.

off or not," she answered.

"Why should last night have been an

ception? There wasn't much to ex-

Carthew went away. As a rule there's

ome life in the fellow, but last night

hough he insisted on staying later

Willie made a great show of getting

"Well dear." said Lady Cattermol

know it was Mr. Carthew's last even

going before ten o'clock this morn-

"Now. Willie." she added "i

"It does seem strange," said Lady

'attermole." after the vain search was

nded "that your memory should be so

nuch at fault. How tired you look!

"I didn't sleep very well, mother.

"I believe you have taken colo

She had a hand on each of be

daughter's shoulders, and looked

noment met Lady Cattermole's

the girl's secret, which until this

"It is just as well Mr. Carthew ha

"Why is it just as well?" demande

'No, no," answered Lady Catter

"You know I would not b

ou are almost cruel, mother.

men are so foolish-"

"The rector was struck down by paralysis last night. He had not enmy ring," she cried, with her hand on gaged any one to succeed me, and "Which ring?" demanded Sir John. Mrs. Atherly entreated me to stay on. "The diamond one; the one you In all the circumstances I could no ave me on my last birthday.' easily refuse.'

"Although," said Willie, bending er eyes on the ground, "although "But I have looked everywhere on are sorry. "Yes," he answered, "although I father; I have turned out every drawer. m sorry. I shall be thankful to get can't find it anywhere."

"I will help you look more thor away in safety. ighly after breakfast," said her "In safety?" other. "Come sit down Willie." "The place offers immense tempt1 ions " he said storing straight along "Do you sleep in your rings?" the lane. "Knowing my own weak "Oh no. "

"Then where did you put it when ness I can only find absolute security in flight. "I-I don't quite remember" said "Yet," she suggested, "you did no

ntemplate flight until-"Tchut, tchut!" returned Sir John. "Until I received notice to quit You don't remember where you put That is quite true. I told you I was t? You must have been dreaming be- weak. I lacked strength to take myself out of danger; but at the san time I welcome the compulsion. Then both were silent a few minut "I can't remember whether I took

as they walked along the pleasant lane in the midday sunshine. Presently Willie looked up quickly into Carthew's face. "I was robbed last night" she cried

ite one. I was thankful enough when ther abruptly. "Robbed!" Her eyes were on his face and sh served wonderingly, the deep flush

hich overspread it 'Yes," she said; "I was robbed." You have not been-you have no

en long in making the discovery, you must make allowances. You e remarked, after another brief pause "I did not find it out until thi ing in the parish. He told me he was

'You wish what?" That you had not discovered you

s or I were far away She shook her head perplexedly "I-I don't quite understand-"At all events," he said, "I ho

on are not unforgiving.' 'It is annoying," she returned. Willie. You know, Willie," Lady 'Oh, but about such a trifle?" Cattermole continued, "a girl in you position can't be too careful. Young

"That may be very well for one who orns all worldly possessions as yo do." said Willie "but my father "Oh. yes." cried Willie, "father holds a different opinion. He paid was polite enough to call Harold an sixty pounds for my ring and he is determined to punish the thief.

She noticed the peculiar change which passed over Carthew's face without being in the least able to

straight into her eyes. These for a account for it. "Oh, yes of course," he answered frankly, then they gradually clouded clumsily, and raising his hat turned and surprise," he said curtly. over, and tears ran down Willie's walked slowly away. cheeks. Now Lady Cattermole knew

Three days later one wet morning, the three members of the family were minute she had never suspected for an dawdling over breakfast; Sir John sob ended the sentence. reading his newspaper and ejaculating

terse comments on the doings of her said Sir John, as the door closed. majesty's government; Lady Catternole leaning back idly in her chair Villie, looking up again. "I think Willie indulging in the long, long thoughts of youth, when the butler she discovered the theft.

"The superintendent, Sir John." ou any news?"

money. It is mine to do as I like intendent explained. She begged me with. Yet I have to see him go away not to get her into trouble, but she secretary in his sitting-room. It hap- for a moment-"I wonder you did not offer to help pened yesterday that business of some him," Lady Cattermole retorted with kind-I believe he is on the lookout secretary?" some asperity "since you despise the for a fresh curacy-took him to Lon-

> "To pry," said Sir John, "A good deal," answered the super- the point, and the girl's happiness who favor the Nicaraguan route.

Willie sat listening with peculiar feelings. She had a consciousness of sented," said Lady Cattermole.

Willie's distress was very real, and having passed through all this before. meantime, the missing ring was she first mentioned her loss.

entirely forgotten, until coming down "Now," the police officer went on secretary there's a nest of pigeon Cattermole. "Well " he cried, "have you found holes-four in all. In poking about amongst the contents of these, Mrs. please-" Hebblethwaite lighted-" the superin-

said the superintendent.

"Then I'm off to the police," said Lady Cattermole, who had risen and with a hearty grip, she greeted him in The Hill subsidiary coinage bil a manner which was nothing if not passed the House last week. Accordaffair, but no one shall rob me with For, sitting upright in her chair, conspicuous.

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Some time after Sir John Cattermole | As if resenting her mother's aid, she Miss Cattermole's ring was found." the neighboring town. Willie put on "I don't believe it!" she exclaimed, pleasantly. her hat and jacket, and leaving the while three pairs of eyes observed her.

emanded Sir John. "What don't you believe, Willie?" She had not gone far when her dog-a asked her father, more gently than his "That Harold Carthew stole-Oh, it

The superintendent coughed depre-"There's the facts," he said, "Mrs. public I think it is inevitable that the has decided not to report the Omnibus shaven. He wore a rough suit of black Hebblethwaite had no business there; explanation should be public too." and a soft felt hat, which he raised but she found the ring sure enough in For a moment Harold remained ment of the enthusiastic delegates who

with a pleasant smile on recognizing Mr. Carthew's secretary. We all know silent. Then he darted an imploring bave done so much hard work. The what's been the talk about Mr. glance at Willie's face, but a quick bill will remain in committee until the "I imagined you miles away by this Atherly's curate. Mrs. Hebblethwaite smile of encouragement was her only short session when it may be possible held out her hand for the twenty reply. At last he thurst his hands into to get it out. The indications are that pounds' reward on the spot. It's for his jacket-pocket, and brought forth a if the bill had been reported it would quarter, six buttons.

Sir John darted constant glances at Willie. He spoke entirely without ex- could guess how her ring came to be in Harold's secretary-she could gues "It will take a great deal," he said, something of infinitely greater impor "to convince me that Carthew is a tance also.

"I fancy" said Harold awkwardly "the ring must have fallen out of he was here the night before the ring these.

was missed, and," added the super "But" cried Sir John, "what c intendent, looking at Willie, "he be earth. lieved he would be leaving the next "They belong to Miss Catterm said Harold Carthew. "I am afraid "If he had wished;" said Lady must plead guilty to the minor theft,

Cattermole, "he could have left." He glanced deprecatingly at the super "Was Mr. Carthew," asked the all my arrangements. You know how officer, "in a position-was it possible "The ring was always too large," he could have become possessed of the Willie faltered. "You had not missed your gloves:

"My daughter does not recollec sked Lady Cattermole. seeing it after she left the dinner-table. "No mother. I- was a little ups hat night. If you had asked me, should have said they were in my "You did not notice the ring on your drawer with a dozen other pairs."

ger, then, Miss Cattermole?' "Yes, as I drew on my glove. "When did you take your gloves of

"Excuse me. Sir John. I understand

is infamous to accuse him!"

catingly.

Sir John.

citement.

morning.

Sir John. "It's a most unpleasant hastened towards her daughter.

had set forth to the police station in rose to her full height.

grange, strolled toward the village.

on turing a corner in the lane, to her

intense astonishment, she saw Carthew

He was a tall, broad shouldered

young man, fair-haired, and cleanly

ime," she said, offering her hand.

"I think it was a fraud," she cor

inued nervously, "to harrow our feel-

'The whole thing from first to last

was a deception," she said, her face

pale and crimson by turns. "But," she

added, "perhaps the day is only post-

"Yes," he answered, "that is the

"I have consented to stay another

"Are you glad or sorry, Mr.

"Sorry," he returned. "I had made

am situated. Everybody knows!

"Has anything happened?" asked

ings with a farewell sermon, and--"

'And farewell dinner parties!"

'Man proposes-'

noned.

nonth."

"For long?

oming quickly towards her.

sable colie-pricked up his ears, and wont.

"In the garden. It was a lovely moonlight night. Somebody suggested

we should go out.' "Was Mr. Carthew alone with you?

"And you took off your gloves. Excuse the question," said the superintendent, "but did-did Mr. Carthew touch your hand by any chance?"

"Certainly not," answered Willie, lushing deeply. "You did not notice whether the ring was on your finger when you re

ntered the room?' She shook her head. "Nor when you put your gloves on?"

put them on afterwards. It was—it wa rather late-'

"I must say," said Sir John, "that Carthew seemed dull enough the rest of the evening. He might well have

had a weight on his conscience." "I had been talking of his de parture" answered Willie quickly.

"Anyhow," her father continue as I say, it will take good deal to onvince me the man is a thief. Th ircumstances look ugly, but, still-1 onder by the bye, whether he suspects that Mrs. Hebblethwaite has been pry

"If so, depend upon it he ha bolted." said the superintendent, You see Sir John, Mr. Carthew must have known all about the robbery. The

'Look here, superintendent the be urse will be to bring the man here

and hear what he has to say. Suppos you step over to Mrs. Hebblethwaite's state the case frankly, and urge the necessity of an explanation. That necessity certainly exists," When the superintendent left the house, there was silence in the library for a few noments. Willie was the first t

"I can't understand it." she mu nured, as though to herself. "I think, dear," said Lady Catter mole, "it will be better if you go away before Mr. Carthew arrives.

"You must let me stay, please mother" the girl pleaded. Sir John stood watching hi daughter perplexedly.

"You've taken me a good deal by Then Willie walked quickly toward

"She gave herself away, anyhow,

"Poor Willie!"

"Did you know?" he demanded. "Only that morning. The morning

"What I can't understand is this. said Sir John, pacing back and fort

"Their positions are so different. 'That doesn't usually hinder a man. like this and I dare not help him. Oh, appears to be of an inquisitive turn of Besides, he can't be more than a world. The report which was widely

what a miserable, mean, paltry world mind. Mr. Carthew had a sort of gentleman after all, and I don't believe circulated that there was great danger their homes in the north, south, east

place knows her uncle left her a to get that body to act on a new Fitchburg Division of the B. & M. could. I know what you think - you course! But what on earth has Carthew fortune. She's twenty-two-she has a measure, Senator Morgan regards as This brings the traveller to Rotterdam right to please herself. If it comes to a marked advantage enjoyed by those Junction where engines are changed

> were at stake --- ' "I'm sure you would never have con

tion. "

As the bell rang, Willie re-entered

for certain is that Willie wore it at paused. Drawing up his tunic, he moment by the superintendent and been appointed to confer with the but simple elegance. dinner. She noticed it when she put put his forefinger and thumb into his Carthew. It must be confessed that House leaders with a view to having waistcoat pocket, and the next instant Harold Carthew wore a somewhat the objectionable instructions with brought forth Willie's diamond ring, shamefaced air as he bowed to Lady drawn and as the members of the 'Mrs. Hebblethwaite lighted on this," Cattermole, though a smile flitted House are anxious to adjourn, it is acress his face when Willie stepped hardly probable that they will refuse to "In Carthew's-What is the matter?" forward, her small head thrown back yield to the demands of the represent

ing to the democrats this is another impunity. I shall offer twenty pounds gripping its leather covered arms "Sir John," said Carthew, "I can blow at the supremacy of silver and reward on the conviction of the tightly, Willie looked as white as a assure you that no one was more as- will result in the gradual retirement of tonished than myself to hear where all silver dollars and their recoinage into coins of smaller denomination The superintendent smiled un- According to the republicans the bill will provide an increase of small coins "Can, you offer any explanation?" which is imperative to the business interests of the country. This is proba-'Yes. But I prefer to offer it to you bly the only financial legislation which will be considered by the House "I am afraid that won't do," was during this session, although the Fowthe answer. "I am quite prepared to ler bill will remain on the calendar to accept your assurance, but as the be taken up earler in the short session. matter has become to a certain extent | The Senate Committee on Territories Statehood bill greatly to the disappoint-

you to say whether you'll prosecute, pair of white kid gloves-six and a have passed the Senate. Willie caught her breath quickly; she National Editorial Convention. EDITORIAL COMMENTS-NO. 5.

> We left the "City of Roses" on Monday evening, April 21, about 9 o'clock. after a most delightful day spent at the capital, and arrived the next morning in St. Louis, at the big Terminal sta tion, said to be the largest in this ountry, but not large enough for the onisana Purchase Exposition which

is to be held in that city next year, or the year following. The time as yet has not been definitely settled. It is said that a dozen or more tracks are to he added to accommodate the great rowds of people who are expected to invade St. Louis at that time. A wonderful station is this Terminal. It

ating saloons, billiard room, etc. After a nice breakfast we were taker in charge by the men who are to man age the \$40,000,000 exposition. The committee were: R. H. Stockton. hairman of the Committee on Press and Publicity; Walter B. Stevens, Secretary of the Exposition Company; them more roughly, and the ring Mark Bennitt, Col. Samuel Williams, ell out. Probably she did not notice Will M. Smith, John C. Lebens, of the Press Bureau, and Mr. Colin M. Selph, publisher of the World's Fair Bulletin We were first taken on special cars earth should a sane man steal a pair of through the residential part of the city to the botanical gardens which are said to be the finest in the world. sixty acres in extent, containing every

contains a large hotel, an abundance of

known species of plant and shrub on the globe. These gardens are the bequest of Henry Shaw who left \$3,000, 000, the income of which supports the the world, who go there to study the various plants and flowers. Nothing ever sold of its produce. The street cars were again taken for forty-five minutes' ride to the fair grounds to see the extensive park and the mammoth undertaking now in progress for the fair to be held in 1904 or 1905. It is impossible to tell now omparatively, has as yet been accom-

Sir John," said the superintendent, as ished. The grounds are two square niles in area and there is an imme mount of work to be done. lighted at the Lindell pavilion. station, and as soon as one car is unpaded it starts off around a circle for he city, while another comes up and is emptied. There are now many visi ors to the ground each pleasant day, although there is comparatively little o be seen except the green grass, beautiful flowers and some very nice

> After an inspection of the grounds n admirable luncheon, perfect in every etail, was served to the guests at The Cottage," in the adjoining city

econd floor after the lunch, where a weeks later, he stayed in the parish as fine stereopticon exhibition of World's Fair subjects was given: some sixty ive views in all. About one-third of ese were of a historical character. relating to the Louisianna Purchase, n which the leading events prior to the purchase were touched upon. The other views showed the progress of the work upon the World's Fair grounds, some of the principal buildings as they will appear when finished.

> The story and explanations tance with the craft, has induced the

earnest invitation had been received. A word about how to go to St. Louis and Hot Springs, before closing. If

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ground be walks upon. I'm not worthy of him

her gloves on afterwards."

break it.

"Well," Sir John demanded, "have the room. "If the girl has betrayed herself to him as she has just done t "I received a visit from a Mrs. us and the superintendent, why Hebblethwaite vesterday," the super- earth didn't he come to the point?

don. He left his keys behind him, he says. But why did the fellow fluence with the Senate. The fact that "Ab." said Willie reproachfully "I and Mrs. Hebblethwaite seized the intend to go away without making a the Nicaraguan bill has already passed

cried Sir John, turning quickly upon her right arm extended. Grasping his tatives of the Senate.

om for all departments of the railroad, besides a postoffice, drug store "You took them off while we wer sitting in the arbor," Harold ex plained. "You laid them on the seat between us. I deliberately purloined them I confss; but until the superin tendent enlightened me I had no idea-

it until she had put the gloves away again." "But " demanded Sir John, "why of oiled gloves?

Then Harold folded his arms and in

suppose Mrs. Hebblethwaite handled

"Because," he said boldly. eved her and I knew my love was lopeless. How dared I think other-"I am not even sure whether I did "Really," said Lady Cattermole, "I

uded them all in a glance.

The superintendent looked into h "I understand you are satisfied? he asked." "Perfectly." "Then I will wish you good morning

hink quite enough has been said

e left the room. Harold, who looked exceedingly at ease, turned to follow him; bu Willie placed a hand on her father "Father," she said, "I dare say M: Carthew will stay to luncheon.

Sir John laughed strangely, but a ompanied Harold to another roon Lady Cattermole looked at her daughte etwixt anger and sympathy. How could you say such a thing "You see, mother dear, explanation

re the order of the day. "

"Willie," said Sir John, opening the or " just run into the drawing walks. slowly. Outside the door she hesita ed : but once she opened it Harold did not hesitate at all. He stayed to uncheon, stayed quite late in the afternoon, and the rector dying a few

Letter from the Capital.

Washington, June 2d, 1902.

of earthquakes along the Fanama route and west; while a few started for "How did the ring come into his has been proven untrue, although there Charleston, S. C., from which place an is a quiescent volcano along the Nicara-"Heaven knows. We shall hear what guan route which may have some inshot at Willie? Everybody in the the House, while it would be difficult

There still remain three appropriation bills to be acted on by the Senate without counting the General Defi-"Then you know my mind better ciency bill which will not be reported Lady Cattermole, while rejoicing to Then there flashed upon her memory than I do myself. However," added until the last moment and will occupy road. The road bed of these railroads herself at Carthew's bad taste, did her the conversation with Harold Carthew; her husband, "what we've got to do practically no time. The regular ap- is as near absolute perfection as it is best to comfort her daughter. In the the strangeness of his manner when now is to hear the fellow's explana- propriation bills still to be passed are possible to attain, and often during the "Willie declares that Mr. Carthew and the Army bills. The latter has mile a minute without the slightest instairs a little later, they were met by to explain, "inside Mr. Carthew's doesn't care for her," said I ady practically passed but is held up in the conference committee by the unwilling and cafe cars represent the highest "Then he's wonderfully hard to ness of the Senate to meet the confer- stage of development in modern car can see no trace of it. All we know tendent with a sense of dramatic effect, the library followed almost the next amendments. As a committee has which would add to their magnificent

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ergel. But you know all the circumstances, too. You know that Mr. Carthew has left the parish without-"What of that! I have plenty of

ne," she said.

world so much. couldn't do that, I wish I could. opportunity to-" Yes," she added defiantly "I wish I think Harold would have welcomed the to do with my daughter's ring?" chance! But you are wrong there. He cares no more for me than for the intendent drily.

Sir John in the hall.

his successor. Willie always wears the stolen ring as a "keeper."-Bosto

There is nothing to prevent reason ably prompt action on the canal bill. The agreements of the Colombian, Niaragnan and Costa Rican governments are all in the hands of the Senate Com- exposition. mittee on Inter-Oceanic Canals. Senator Morgan has reported favorably the terestingly given by Mr. Mark Bennitt, Sicaraguan Canal bill passed by the the well-remembered press agent for House and adversely the Hoar bill and the Buffalo Fair, whose superior serenator Kittredge has filed the report vices and efficiency, and wide acquainof the minority favoring the Panama oute. The naval hydrographic ex- St. Louis management to secure him perts have announced that they do not for the same position in their great eneem it likely that the eruption of terprise. Mounts Pelee and Soufriere have At the close of the exhibition the altered the bed of the ocean in the editors and ladies returned to the city ricinity of either of the proposed routes after expressing themselves as being and in their estimation no obstacle is deeply interested in the progress of the to be feared as a result of the recent exposition. seismic cataclysm in that part of the

ees of the House who have been in- building and nothing is left undone in structed not to yield to certain Senate their construction and furnishing

Gold quartz found in Quincy! Just think of it! To be sure, but a small quantity has been found up to the earliest hour for 1902. present time, and the exact spot where the valuable mineral was unearthed is not known. But that makes no difference. The mere fact that it has been found is enough to make the heartbeats of those who thirst after gold

If you see a man walking about his back yard with a divining rod in his hand don't set him down as being crazy, but wish him good luck.

It is not everybody who knows gold quartz when they see it, and possibly there are hundreds or even thousand upon thousand of dollars of this precions metal kicking around back yards and other out of the way places waiting for some one who knows a

good thing to pick it up. The man who did find the specimen knows his business. He was once a confined to his house with lumbago miner but now has a more lucrative out again. position. He is foreman for the National Construction Company which is building sections of the Metropolitan sewer. Reeves is his name, and the piece of quartz he found was in a off Adams street. Just where that temperature. particular gravel came from he does not know, but thinks it came from the excavation on the Brackett estate, or June for seven years. it may have come from the excavation

along the railroad track. Mr. Reeves was walking by and saw the gold glisten. Having an eye to fishing trip in Maine. business he picked it up. There may be more of it in that same pile of mourns the loss of her father, who gravel and doubtless he would not died at Randolph Tuesday afternoon. have much difficulty in finding men who would be willing to throw the gravel back into the trenches for what Margaret of Taunton are the guests of gold they could find. It might be a Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Langley for good idea for Badger Bros. to put week, the Elliot machine, in which so many might prove its worth and pay the Bavin of Midleboro. stockholders a dividend.

However, it is a fact that Mr. Reeves found a piece of quartz with gold in it A. Field for a few weeks return to-day and the gravel came from somewhere to their home in Buffalo. off Adams street.

City Hall Offices.

Work moving the several city depart ments from City Hall was commenced in earnest Monday. The office the Board of Health, Inspector Plumbing. Inspector of the Board of Health and Burial Places have been Edward A. Bumpus. moved to one of the Committee room: in the council chamber. The other of fices were moved to the Joseph T. French house on Washington street now Library. Work remodeling was also F. Rooney and Marcena R. Sparrow. commenced Monday. The first work | The extremes of noon temperatures will be on the new part to be built on the rear of the building.

The temporary offices of the city de the parlor of the house, the Treasurer's in the dining room, Tax Collector in the small room off the dining room, Revolution, are to have an outing on Commissioner and Water department Thursday June twelfth, to the old in the kitchen, and the Assessors in Royal house at Medford, leaving the the front and rear chambers. The of- South Station in Boston at half-past fices are nice and cool in the morning, twelve and going by way of elevated and but in the afternoon the sun beats in surface cars. and they are very warm.

Degree of A. M.

At the graduation exercises of Boston University held in Tremont Temple on Wednesday last Donald Mckenzie, A. B., graduated from the School of Arts and Sciences with the degree of A. M. in Philology.

He prepared for Boston University a the Quincy High School. Here he and Oratory.

He is regarded as the best Greek and J. Nyhan. Latin scholar sent out from Boston University. After a few years practi cal work in teaching, he intends studying abroad as a preparation for a pro fessorship.

Base Ball.

Todays big game will be played at Merrymount park between the Fore team. Owing to the Fore Rivers' fine Rice & Hutchins a big crowd is ex neatest uniform in the state this season. The batting order for Saturday will be evident, Henry, 3b.; Dunnican, If.: Donaher cf. ; Roper, ss. ; Faircloth, 2b. ; Dorley, 1b.; McMasters, rf.; Coughlin, c. Welch, p. Substitutes-Aldrich, p.

The next game will be with the Eas Boston Catholic Association on June and George H. Wilson, sergeant 2d Mrs. C. H. Greene, Mrs. E. Helto 14, and then the team will journey to Dorchester on the morning of June 1 o face the strong Dorchester team.

Old Home Week.

Fitchburg believes in the Old Home Week and will have a six days' celebration. The city council appropriating \$2500 Tuesday night. The plan of the special city council committee provides for services in all the sports.

New Downer Landing.

The patrons of New Downer Landing Park on Sunday last, who were so favorably impressed with the splendid concert rendered by Collins' First Regiment band and the Old Homestead Quartet, will be pleased to know that another excellent entertainment will be once, only to be followed by death away to be followed now by his be- R. Hunt of Canton, Mass. presented next Sunday. In addition to the fine program of classical and popular music arranged by Bandmaster Collins, the band will be assisted by Master Ralph E. Beverly, phenomenal boy cornet soloist and Miss Josephine E. Thomas, soprano, both of whom met with flattering receptions in Boston concerts during the past season.

Passengers taking the Boston Elevated cars at the South terminal in Boston

14; 611 per cent. Philadelphias are Fortunately he escaped serious in H. S. Hayford and Mrs. H. L. Kin- The meeting closed by all uniting in the singing of "America," next; won 21, lost 14; 600 per cent. Juries,

CITY BRIEFS.

Four weeks to the Fourth of July. New hours at the Public Libary

The barber shops now close at 6 P. M. on Mondays. Next week the sun will rise at its

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drew of Little ton are visiting friends in town.

The new soldiers' monument at Taunton was dedicated Wednesday. Mr. Dexter W. Groves of Chestnut street is to move his family to Lynn.

Lawyer W. W. Jenness is entertain ing his mother from Pittsfield, N. II. Rev. D. M. Wilson of New York was in this city last week visiting friends. Adams Academy vanquished Brown & Nichols school at Quincy Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Curtis have returned from their visit in New

Ex-Commodore Shaw who has bee

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Curtis have gon their summer residence at Seaview, Marshfield.

Evidently the east wind is more pile of gravel that had been excavated potent than a thunder storm to cool the

On June 6 in 1899 Quincy had 9 degree temperature, the highest in

Leonard C. Hewson and Herbert R Holmes left Saturday for a three weeks Mrs. Sylvester Miller of Bigelow stree

Mr and Mrs. Maynard and daughter

Mrs. Bayin of Quincy and Mrs citizens invested, in order, and set it William Bavin of Cambridge and Mass. to work on that pile of gravel. It grandson have been visiting Miss Rose

Mrs. Frederick Potter and son who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Q.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Nowland of Whitney road are receiving congratulations a son and heir being born t them on Monday June second.

graves of Comrade Boyd and Lieut.

The assistant engineers dropped l Chief Williams in the reorganization of the Fire Department were Rollin H. owned by the Thomas Crane Public Newcomb, Welcome J. Blake, James

in Quincy during May were 86 and 50 both one degree higher than last year, while the extremes for seven year. partments have been connected by tele- bave been 93 and 46. The June exphone. The City Clerk's office is in tremes for six years have been 98 and

Adams Chapter, Daughters of the

day at his late residence at East Cor inth. Vermont, at the age of fifty-five Miss Little was at his bedside during the last days of his illness.

The change in the Fire Department Ordinance, passed by the City Counci some time ago, reducing the number of assistant engineers from six to three. ranked highest, taking first prizes in went into effect June 1. The new the classics, also in French, English assistant engineers are: John II. O'Brien, Frank C. Packard, and Daniel

Benson Myett, messenger for the Gallagher Express Co., attempted to Car Fender Company for manufacturing The consolation cup goes to Miss board a moving train at the South Terminal Saturday night. In doing se he fell and had his foot badly crushed. He was removed to the Hospital. Fortunately his foot was not seriously approved June 3.

injured. Rivers and the famous Rice & Hutchins Point just below Edward street, is one of the most attractive in town, not be work on Memorial Day and the name of cause of extensive grounds or large modern house, for it has neither but small amount, to raise money to buy because it is exquisitely neat and looks without a doubt the prettiest and a home in the truest sense of the word. has a flag and is very much in need of Love and pride of home is everywher

Honorable Artillery Company are in officers: President, Mrs. C.N. Osgood: command of sergeants, and two Quincy Vice President, Mrs. Elisha Hobart Monday: Fred W. Tirrell as sergeant of the 1st Company, Infantry wing; Mrs. R. Pierce, Mrs. C. A. Veazie,

Company, Artillery wing. It has been decided that the compe

The heavy rain Tuesday night after ivy. churches Sunday, July 27. Monday is an exceedingly hot day was very wel- The funeral of Benjamin N. Medlin \$2000 to \$2,200. to be known as "Fitchburg day," with come. The first indication of a storm was held Thursday afternoon from literary exercises in City Hall; Tues- came in the shape of a high wind Christ church and was very largely atday, "Merchants' day," with coach- about 5.30. Black clouds appeared in tended. Rev. George A. Strong coning parade and firemen's muster, etc.; the horizon and shortly before 6 ducted the services. The remains were Wednesday and Thursday, parades and o'clock a few heavy drops fell followed escorted to Mt. Wollaston cemetery by drills of societies and military organi- by a down pour of rain that cooled the John Adams Court, Foresters of zations; Friday, field day and athletic air immediately. The storm was ac- America, and Granite lodge, Sons of of the most successful meetings the companied by thunder and lightning St. George, who performed their burial but not near enough to do any damage. services at the grave. It continued to rain until late into the night. At times the rain came down

> tion and difficult breathing. With day after months of illness. Only a Paine of Brookline to act as secretary within a few hours. A postmortem loved daughter Annie, leaving the two showed that a long wire nail had remaining doubly afflicted. punctured the stomach, lung and heart. In the heart were two large puncture wounds where the nail had evidently is to have their annual outing on President, Mrs. Augusta Wales of Dor wounds where the nail had evidently chafed for some days. People should Saturday, June 21, at Quincy, arriving chester; Past National Secretary, Mrs. chafed for some days. People should by train just before ten and taking cars use much care about keeping nails and by train just before ten and taking cars S. Agnes Parker; Past Department

will do well to remember that on and from Boston on the train have the There will be from fifty to one hundred The working seed on the train have the There will be from fifty to one hundred The working seed on the train have the There will be from fifty to one hundred The working seed on the train have the There will be from fifty to one hundred The working seed on the train have the There will be from fifty to one hundred The working seed on the train have the There will be from fifty to one hundred The working seed on the train have the train have the There will be from fifty to one hundred The working seed on the train have t after Sunday all the Atlantic avenue habit of jumping from the train when in the party. will not go through the subway. Half it reaches Quincy before it has come to the trains going north will go to Sulli- a stop. It sometimes happens that The Servia club, composed of ladies routine business. van square and half the trains south these foolish fellows come to grief, as who went to London six years ago with In the afternoon there were brief will go to Dudley street. By the new did Peter Carlson Saturday afternoon. the Ancients, had a reception and addresses by the guests mentioned fifty-four dollars in the treasury, arrangement, by taking the right car, He came from Boston on the train due dinner at the Parker House, Boston on above, and an entertainment consisting passengers may ride from any elevated at 2.49. He rode on the first car. He Monday, while the Ancients were en- of music by the Zober band; readings station to any other station without did not wait for the train to stop, but joying themselves feasting at Fanueil by Miss Virginia Thoruton of Boston; He did not land on his feet as he ex- Tisdale of this city was reelected vice piano solos by Miss Lucy R. Bagley of Tuesday, June 10. -The Bostons jumped up to the first pected, but after several turns in the president. Those attending from Weymouth; readings by Mrs. Susie A. position in the American League games | air that would have done credit to a | Quincy were Mrs. Tisdale, Mrs. E. H. | Furnald; and vocal selections by Mrs. on Thursday. Won 22 games and lost circus actor he landed all in a heap. Doane, Mrs. George H. Wilson, Mrs. Addie Heath and Miss Elvira Ewell.

The frame of the new street railway ear barn has been raised.

W. Walter Ewell, who has been on the sick list, is out again. Examinations for Thaver academ may be taken next Saturday.

is home by illness since his return. Through street cars between Neponset O. F. of Wollaston, will observe a nd Nantasket beach will be put

The city departments are getting set tled in their new quarters on Washing-

building.

Several infants will be christened at the Children's day exercises at Bethany woolen manufacturers, hosiery and knit church Sunday morning.

The reporter's tables at the district

The green plot near the fountain in robably it was for the last time.

ought in the Crystal Spring Ice Co. is Salem won the consolation cup. enied by Mr. Rogers, the owner. The annual concerts of the choir boys are remembered with pleasure and the

at City Hall, which was cut nearly Grace L. Durgin of Wollaston.

nder the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for the

Miss Marie McSword, Mr. Willard

the latter's summer home at Reading.

the work of remodelling is to be complete the job August 15.

A. Boyd camp, S. W. V, two beautiful been reached in the revision of salbouquets on Memorial day for the aries. Among those to get increases July 1, are: Braintree, East Wey mooth, Dedham, Canton and Brockton gratulations, a little daughter coming

> who have been stopping in Quincy Washington, went to their summe home at Sea View, Marshfield on Fri

Academy base ball nine are promised by the head master golden A's for their caps as a result of the victory over Theyer Academy, Saturday afternoon,

Mr. Alvin Hammond Little, bysher George L. Gill Rebekah lodge has

Three or four chapters of the Daughvisit to Quiney's bistoric spots and a

car fenders: capital, \$100,000; nothing Morrison of Wollaston or Miss Curtis of exercises May 29. The special feature paid in; president, Charles H. Weeden, Oakley, Cambridge, Mass.; treasurer, August

N. Weeden, Quincy, Mass. ; certificat Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution are to observe Flag Day by opening the birthplace of John Adams to the public next Saturday afternoon a flag staff for the yard. The chapte

a substantial pole. The Universalist Ladies' Association The companies of the Ancient and last Wednesday elected the following afternoon and evening. men were elected to these places on Secretary, Mrs. C. H. Greene; Treas- Thursday afternoon and evening, uver, Mrs. E. A. Adams; Directors.

and Mrs. Georgie Hobart. Prof. Charles E. Fay of Tufts college

tition for the golf championship of will deliver the address at the Found-Massachusetts would be played on the er's day exercises at Thaver Academ links of the Wollaston Gelf club June Saturday afternoon. The welcome will 18 to 21 inclusive. In addition to the be by Adin Packard Wilde of Atlantic state championship, the winner will and the class prophecy by Miss Carrie receive a cup presented by Mr. C. B. Gertrude Hilliard of Braintree. The round, June 18, will be at 18 holes. tribution of prizes, and the planting of altar

Mrs. E. D. Wadsworth of Milton and Mr. D. E. Wadsworth of this city have was present but unable to preside, the sympathy of a great many friends appointed her senior vice president, Dr. Abele tells of a case this week of in their bereavement, a dear daughter Mrs. Mary A. Brown of Dover, Mass. a cow that had suffered from indiges- and sister being called home on Tues- to conduct the meeting, and Mrs. Helen treatment she began to eat almost at few months ago Capt. Wadsworth passed pro tem, in the absence of Mrs. Roxie

The Worcester Society of Antiquity wire ends from cows' feed, as it often happens that cows swallow such bits, though not always with such consequences.

S. Agnes Parker; Past Department by the Fore River Engine Works where the moraing will be spent inspecting the works. Landlord Estabrooks of the Greenleaf will serve a lunch at noon can be sequenced. after which the Adams houses and Cain of Weymouth; and Past Presiother historic places will be visited.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatch of Wol- Mrs. Donna Caswell is visiting her the Hatch homestead at Eastham. street Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nash of Wollas-

ton have a little granddaughter, a spend their honeymoon abroad. daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Claffin at Littleton on Sunday.

Memorial service for Bros. Geo. L. town, celebrated the 30th of May by a games on Memorial day, which accounts From Great Hill may be seen at leas Reece and Frank H. Russell Sunday picnic at the Hummock. They pro- for their defeat Saturday by the Marions a dozen new cottages in process of No appropriation has yet been made afternoon at 3.30 at the Wollaston nounced the spot one of the most de 12 to 6. About 500 spectators witnessed construction. The total number of new for land for the Quincy government Congregational church. Manet En- lightful pienic grounds in the vicinity the game. campment of Quincy and Wampatuck of Boston, utterly unconscious that Encampment of East Weymouth will they were trespassing on private propperform escort duty. All resident Odd erty. Fellows are cordially invited to attend. The waiting room at Squantum W. J. Battison of Wollaston, expert special agent of the 12th census for ummer residents have appeared

goods, was called to Washington Thursday to close up the department's recourt room have been changed so that port. Mrs. Battison accompanied him. F. F. H. Smith of the Wollaston club ost the Myopia cup on Monday, being lantic street have moved to Prospec beat by J. G. Thorp of Oakiey, 8 up ity Square was mowed on Thursday. and 7 to play. R. R. Freeman of the The Prospect Union Club of Somer-Wollaston club was more successful ville have rented the large Pratt estate not until the train reached Quincy that visitors. The cottages are being filled

The rumor that the ice trust had and by beating F. W. Broadhead of at Squaitum for the summer. Messrs, T. J. Flood and Louis Addison are off on a tandem trip, which day evening in honor of their fifth time the men on the train arrived. will extend into Rhode Island and Con- anniversary. Many, guests were pres-

third one next week is sure to be a The finish on granite today does not month: Miss Helen E. Bemis of which was a fancy table, given by family. There was practically no soon. This will furnish a pleasant way impare favorably with some of that Atlantic, Miss Caroline Brown and Miss twenty-four well wishers. Mr. Charles damage.

Work has been commenced tunnelling been cleared up by the confession of tion of the thought. G. L. Gaskill who for some months at the depot. On the the first break making gullies along the sides. Sketches by Mrs. Charles Calvin about \$90 was taken from the station. odge in oil, water color and pen and Shortly after Gaskill lost his situation. who made the breaks was found al- League. Hodges, Mr. Fred Choate and Miss though at that time Inspector McKay At an adjourned business meeting Marian Macloud spent Memorial day at suspected that Gaskill knew more about of the Epworth League of Atlantic the affair than he cared to tell. Shortly Miss Mattie Dutton and Mr. John after the second break Gaskill got mar- Chase were re-elected secretary and ried. A few days ago he was arrested treasurer respectively. The second section of Venice views in Boston for picking pockets and was The Epworth League held a success

e now on exhibit at the Thomas sent to the Reformatory at Concord. ful strawberry social at the Methodist Crane public library. They comprise It was here that he made his confession church, Atlantic, Wednesday evening, 99 pictures of art and architecture of which was sworn to. Gaskill in his including entertainment, games, and confession stated that on the second singing. It was held under the au-Another gang of workmen was put at break he stole the keys from the pieces of the social department. work at City Hall Tuesday and clothing of the baggage master, and An interesting program is anticipatopened the ticket office door and took ed at the Atlantic Methodist church on rushed. The contractors promise to the money. With this money he got Sanday evening, when the Sunday married. By invitation of the Hon, John D.

Quincy Mansion school of Quincy, service. street, Hingham, Saturday afternoon They were given a cordial welcome by Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Sherman of Mr. and Mrs. Long. After a social the French teacher at the school, sang,

F F Galvie Jr of Merrymount club of Quincy tied Frank Falvey for Whisick tournament and also led with Samuel Oxford of River street.

best net score. Wollaston contralto, will sing a solo at three weeks' visit with her parents. the Odd Fellows Memorial service. A return game of base ball will be Miss Julia M. Little of Spear street accepted the invitation of John Han-known as The Pines, near the Merry-dancing. The event of the greatest ervice at Congregational church, Wol- was won by the First Hills, by one run engines. The prize winners were aston, Sunday, June 8, and will meet an interesting game may be expected. Union of East Braintree. Protector of them. at I. O. O. F. ball, Adams building, at The teams will be made up as nearly as Brockton, Active of Weymouth conpossible as before.

of Rev. E. A. Chase's address to the Saturday, June 14th, Flag Day, by a at Wollaston on Sunday at 3.30 P.M. Wollaston has the champion woman developed nearly the required governlinner at the Squantum Inn. Adams golfer of Massachusetts, Miss Mollie ment speed.

hapter keep open house that day and Adams having won that title Thursday by defeating Miss Grace Keyes of Concord by 1 up. Miss Keyes was the filed in Augusta, Me., by the Weeden champion year before last the first year.

Freeman Gray of East Milton wa sentenced in Boston this week to eight Lucien Thayer. months in jail for obtaining goods under talse pretences. Gray has served the Park and Downs church; concert at

time before for the same offense when 6.30 P. M. The Thursday Evening club held an Was On the U. S. S. Congress entertainment this week. The annual lawn party of the Missio

the Mission grounds next Wednesday one who will be missed by a large Commencing this week the grocery John and Christopher Graham en

Mr. Birse the station agent at East Milton is on the sick list again.

Frank Hall has an automobil Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burbank are re

Cory of Wollaston. The qualifying program also includes music, the dis- soon to lead a charming widow to the several tools, also knitting machines.

Milton will be increased July 1 from giving employment to a large number

Quarterly Meeting W. R. C. The quarterly meeting of the Wom en's Relief Corps association was held Wednesday at Faxon hall. It was one association has held. Sixteen corps to the Masons.

were represented by 132 delegates and there were seven visitors. Mrs. Kate A. Hayden president, who

The guests were: Department Presi dent, Mrs. Doreas Lyman of Brighton : Past National Secretary, Mrs. Harriet Reed of Dorchester; Past Department dent of the Plymouth County Associa-

ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs will Edmund Hall of Newbary avenue has been confined to the house the past

A party of young people from out

Charles Newcomb of Webster stree s having a two weeks' vacation. Joseph Clark of Squantum street taking his vacation early in the summer. Mr. Arthur Priest and family of At

street gave a reception from 8 to 10 Tues-Three Quincy young ladies will re- Mrs. Hill were the recipients of a house at the corner of Granite and

Cherrington made a short presentation The mystery surrounding the breaks speech, and Mr. and Mrs. Hill were at the Wollaston depot recently have profuse in their thanks and apprecia-Sagamere street is being paved along

On account of the Sunday School tered and \$58 taken. No clew as to will be no meeting of the Epworth

school gives its annual Children's Day concert. An orchestra will assist the Long, the teachers and pupils of the children in the musical part of the

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Greenleaf street are receiving con hour had been enjoyed, the former the passerby is that at the corner of secretary of the pavy addressed the Washington and South streets. Th to their home on Sunday, June first students, and Prof. J. Herbert Marceau house is immaculate in its white paint and green blinds, while painted piazza after which tea was served. The party chairs, closely clipped green lawn and of grapling irons. The boy's parents then returned to Quincy by special straight cut walks all add to the attract

Mrs. Mabel Oxford Bates of Walthau with her little ones, has been the gues first place in gross score at the Hoosic- this week of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leonard C. Hewson of River Miss Sarah B. Huff, the well known street bas gone to Hanover, Mass., for a The Urbane Pleasure Club of Nepot set held its annual pienic May 30 at played between nines of the First and New Downer Landing. There was a Second hills of Wollaston today, large crowd present many of whom re-June 7, at 3 P. M., on the grounds mained until evening to enjoy the is being altered into a house. mount golf links. As the first game interest was the play out of the hand queror of South Weymouth. The the Quincy Tennis club were played "Lovableness" will be the subject Union played 227 feet 11 1-2 inches. Saturday afternoon between Holden and club come near Squantum and Houghs The torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence Packard. The former won. ters of the Revoltuion are to observe Odd Fellows at their memorial service made a builder's trial trip over the

DOWNS AND PARK. Each of the grades of the Massachu setts Fields school had Memorial Day of the Grade VIII was the 'acting of the play. "The Blue and the Gray" by Miss Dorothy Fay, Dorothy Mills, Carrie Hunter, Harold Tuck, and

It will be Children's day Sunday a

Ernest W. Gourd, whose death was of Our Saviour church will be held on recorded in Thursday's Ledger, was circle of friends. Modest and unassum ing in manner, he possessed thos ores in East Milton close during qualities which endeared him to thos he was thrown in contact with. Dur ing his long illness of several months joyed an autmobile ride to Burlington he has shown the true courage of the old soldier that he was, and never a

word of complaint or impatience came from bim. He was born in New York, May 12 1842, and early showed his executive eiving congartulations on the birth of ability. At the age of sixteen he was superintendent of a knitting mill em- you secure such values as we It is currently rumored that one of ploying 500 hands. He was of an in-East Milton's well-known bachelors is ventive turn of mind, having invented He at one time owned knitting mills The salary of the postmaster at in New Hampshire and in West Quincy

of hands. He served in the Civil war in Co. D. 99th N. Y. Regiment, and was on board the Congress just before that vessel was blown up and destroyed. He was a member of Paul Revere post 88 of where for \$1.25 and \$1.50, for Quincy and of the Union Veterans 98 cts. each. Union of Boston, and he also belonged

He leaves two sons, John R. an Ernest D. Gourd. The funeral takes place at Bethany church, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and the interment will be at Merideth, N. H.

Monday Evening Club. B. COLLINS,

The postponed annual meeting of the 1291 Fancock Street, Quincy, Mass. Atlantic Monday Evening club was held on Friday evening at which the follow ing officers were reelected for the ensuing year: President. - Rev. John H. Whitaker

Vice President, -Mr. Charles A. Hall, Secretary, -Miss Isabel F. P. Emery. Treasurer,-Mrs. Charles L. Coe. From the Secretary's report it was learned that the year closed with a membership of three hundred and twenty-one and the average attendance The morning session was devoted to tempestuous night of Feb. 17. Reckonreports from the different corps and ing the attendance of that evening the average was 179. The Treasurer reported a balance

-Medford has a lady who has taught school fifty years, Miss Hettie F. Wait, jumped off near Richards' grain store. hall, after their parade. Mrs. Wilson fancy dancing by Miss Bessie Powers; The anniversary will be celebrated next

The Kind You Have Always Bought ture Charff Fletchire Bears the

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dell of Pleasant laston have been spending a few days at mother, Mrs. Jacob Kolb of Clive street have gone to their summer cot- pletion on the east bluff of Great Hill tage at Lanesville. The Rev. Dr. Todd will exchange of many. It is commodious and attrac pulpits with the Rev. Dr. A. D. tive and well built, with complete McKennon of St. Andrews church, Bos- plumbing, plastered walls and modern ton, on Sunday evening next.

The South Quincys have not yet recovered from the two sharply played front.

There was a lively game of ball Sat 40. urday afternoon at South Quincy be- Piles are being driven outside the and the Pirates of South Quincy. The for the sewer, and outside of these a open for the summer, also a few of the latter won by a score of 18 to 4. Alarm from Box 136, at 11.45 A. M., Sunday afternoon services will be

> near Smith's polishing works. The loss A. A. Ellsworth of Quincy will be in will not be over \$25. Chief Williams charge and will have the assistance of and the most of the Central station per- others.

The alarm from Box 41 at 7.30 P. M. have not been let for the whole or a to offer congratulations, and Mr. and Tuesday was for a fire in a chimney of part of the season. ceive degrees at Boston university this numerous appropriate gifts, among Fort streets occupied by a Swede have not commenced as yet but wil

WEST QUINCY.

West Quincy on Saturday and was dewas employed as assistant ticket agent its outer edges to prevent the min feated by the home team in an exciting finish in the last inning. The game abounded in bard hitting and loose fieldconcert at the Atlantic Methodist ing by both teams. Duffy, and Tate laid in Winthrop street. ak are on exhibition at the Brackett A little later the station was again en- Church Sunday evening at 6.30, there gave a fine exhibition of fielding for West Quincy, while Dougherty and Killion excelled for East Boston. With the bat, Tate and Shaw did some timely hitting, Shaw making a home run with two on bases. Snow and Dolon excelled

> for East Boston with the bat, yet all of the visiting players bit safely. Today, the West Quincys play the Allston A. A. at West Quincy, and next Saturday the Rice & Hutchins nine. It looks as though another year William T. Shea intended to go into

> the ice business. Mrs. T. J. Dion left Monday night for Canada where she will spend the summer.

lleu, of 36 Copeland street, was drowned Thursday in what is known as Rideout's quarry, situated on Town hill. The little fellow with a com panion, was playing on the edge of the quarry hole when he lost his balance and fell in. His companion gave the alarm, but the boy had disher of visitors. appeared beneath the surface. The police were notified and officers went up and recovered the body by the use are heartbroken over the sad affair. A delegation from the Ninth regiment visited St. Mary's cemetery and decorated the grave of Comrade Boyd. John A. Boyd Camp, L. S. W V.

visited St. Mary's cemetery on the morning of Memorial day and held services over the graves of Comrades Boyd and Fitzgerald. Mrs. Mary Hart is very sick at her bome on Cross street. The office on Willard street formerly

used by the O. T. Rogers Granite Co. The West Quincys play with the llstons on Saturday. Parks, formerly The finals in the club tournament of Yacht Club house.

Provincetown course on Tuesday. She THAYER ACADEMY. ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

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HOUGHS NECK.

The handsome villa approaching com for a Cambridge gentleman is the envy improvements. There are wide ve-

ones since last year may reach? 30

tween the choir boys of Christ church Fensmere breakwater as a foundation high rip-rap wall. Wednesday called the department to opened on Sunday at 3 o'clock at the a fire in a hen house on Water street, Union chapel, Houghs Neck Rev.

manent men were on the train coming The season at Houghs Neck is now from Boston. The train was at Wollas- fairly under way and from now on every ton when the alarm sounded, but it was pleasant day will see many transien the box number was learned. District and those that are not now o Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of Clive Chief Packard was in abarge of the will be soon. The real estate agents fire which was extinguished by the report an unusual demand for critiques.

of making the trip to Boston

By an order introduced in the City Council this week the steps of stores and buildings projecting into the sidewalk on Sea street are to be removed. club is in position and will be great appreciated by the members An eight-inch water main has bee

The two parties who were brough into court for violation of the liquo law will have hard work getting a victualler's license. C. K. Small and family of Roxbur

are in a cottage on Bird street. Charles L. Shea and family are in ottage on Weymouth street. Mrs. O'Toole of De than is occupy ing the French cottage. William Bell is at the Fanchon cot

tage on Great Hill. Mrs. D. F. Clark is in a cottage o Winthrop place. New families are arriving beach nearly every day. All of the refreshment booths a John, the 5-year-old son of Edward open for the season, and the proprietor

are hoping for a good trade.

are in their cottage on Darrow street. John Atwood is at the Mildred A ottage on Rogers street. The free transfers on the street rail way should and will bring a large num

John Phelps and family of Roxbur

A. A. Richards and family are their cottage on Fost Island. An excellent view of the illuminate warships in Boston barbor Saturday night was had from the observatory o Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tilley have be-

R. I., with his brother. Henry Edwards is at his cottage Adams shore. W. H. Jordan and family are in the Ideal cottage. William J. Tilley is having a twenty

one foot naptha launch built which

spending the past week at Providence,

will be ready for use in about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robbins cele brated the fifth anniversary of their marriage Monday evening at their summer frome on Great Hill. The festivities concluded withidancing in

Neck, rounding buoys off Thompson' island and Nut island. There wil be a race this afternoon starting at 2, 15 THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

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The Quincy Patrtot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1902.

Sun Full Sea. Moo turday, June 7, 4.08 7.18 12.00 12.00 8.43 P.M ** 8 4.08 7.19 12.15 12 45 9.31 * " 10 4.07 7.20 2 00 2 45 10.48 11, 4 07 7.20 3.00 3.30 11 21 Chursday, " 13, 4.07 7.21 5.00 5.30 12.03 A First Quarter, June 12, 6.54 P. M.

The Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1901.	In 1899.
sunday,	80	77	56	85
Monday,	85	80	62	82
Tuesday,	92	76	76	78
Wednesday.	82	70	81	75
Thursday.	65	65	89	89
Friday,	69	60	88	97
Saturday.	_	65	85	67

Note and Comment.

The action of the Legislature pro and con on the Luce bill for direct nominations is keeping the local politician guessing. The experiment is one nowever, that voters generally would 2d SUNDAY AFTER TRIB...

Church services are inserted in this paper charge, but none will be accepted to notice should be

Inasmuch as the four playgrounds re in the north, east, south and west of the city, the suggestions of North fields, East fields, and South fields and Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. West fields for names would be appropriate and readily distinguished.

ion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. If the present ice companies of Hardy pastor. Morning service at 10.30, Quincy and vicinity enter the proposed Of course it is wholly imaginary where which was presented to the supreme devoted to Children's Day exercises. Bible trust, the trust will also want all the as the former has a basis of reality in judicial court Wednesday set forth that School at 12 M. Young People's meeting at other ice privileges, to keep out com-Gospel songs and address by the pastor on "Yoke bearing." Every one invited to these city \$1,000 rather than have opposition.

Gospel songs and address by the pastor on of dwellings on the east. But no ard in 1898 and in 1900 by Chief Packat the Quincy reservoir it should pro-A Specially Large Assortment of Christ Church, Quincy—Rev. George Roses, Clematis, Lilacs, Spiraeas, Alex Strong rector. Holy Communion at 9.30 by the that the same shall be forfeited if scene is as imagined by the artist. Pathos, anticipation, gratitude and the reason he was informed that he Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Evening prayer more that said privileges shall not be transferred.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-A survey of the field for a Republican Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, West Hingbam, (opp. R. R. Station) Service candidate for Lieutenant Governor by of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon the Herald, places Quincy in the y pastor. Subject: "The path of the spirit." Myers column rather than with Gen. Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U., at Guild, but admits it will be close. It is not the old contest of Bates vs. Guild. WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL where many Quincy voters found it CHURCH - Rev. Leon H. Austin pastor.

Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at Gen. Guild is better known in Quincy 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Children's Sunday, and than Speaker Myers and very favorably the day will be given to them. Children's known, and a majority probably regard Bates and Guild as an ideal ticket for FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and the Republicans this year.

Service at 10.30 A. M., appropriate for Children's Day. Parents, friends and children all the approach into Washington street at invited. No Sunday School. Junior Christian its junction with Hancock street was Endeavor at 3 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor obtained with scarcely a contest, and at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Rev. we expect to see a grand transformation Dr. McKianon of St. Andrews church, Boston, who recently lectured on the Boer war, will seen in a few days. Whether this will but the claims of the church to th CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street, "old training field" are not well Rev. William Alva Brany, pastor. Residence established. We wonder how many re 25 Pleasant street. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. call the fact that the city voted, not a. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Prayer many years ago, to call the streets about the fountain George L. Gill

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST square. QUINCY-Rev. David L. Martin, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "The law of Twice the City Council reversed its Sunday School at 11.25. Epworth action at the meeting this week, and League at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7 they were cases where second thought o'clock. Preaching by the assistant pastor, Rev. was best. Usually all new business WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH, corn Reale and Safford Streets .- Rev. Jesse Wagner pastor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Chilren's Day address by pastor at 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12.10. Sunday School con-

ng service at 10.45. Preaching by minister. should be fully considered. et: "Loyableness." Sunday School a 12.15 P. M. At 3.30 P. M., John Hancock The New England conference o odge of Odd Fellows will hold a memorial American Methodist churches showed better judgment than some of the other WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres gatherings of ministers of late, who have on Gurney pastor. Morning service at 10.45. denounced the government relative to the Preaching by Rev. E. D. Webber. Sunday Philippines without a good knowledge School at 12.10 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 6.30, ad evening service at 7.50. Subject: "The affairs. It is easy to criticise but too often unjustly. The Methodists give round of true courage." All are welcome. PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL President Roosevelt the credit of being CHURCH, corner Hamilton Street and Rawson honest in his purpose, and believe pad-Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, pastor. Mornthat the government should not be ng service at 10.45, adapted to children. condemned because of exceptional cases unday School at 12. Children's Day Surof barbarities. Bishop W. B. Derrick approval of the bill when amended all simply an employe of the Fire depart-ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH edict to all my ministers to send caused by his vote to make a tie so far matter of right he has a right to be strokes in the playoff of the tie, and went down the aisle unattended. At

-Rev. Arthur Wright, pastor. Morning President Roosevelt a letter of thanks. rvice at 10.45. Sermon to children by the I would rather be a rude savage in the But his first vote has already helped be removed. astor. Music by children's choir. Sunday jungle and free than a slave in the chool at 12 M. Children's Day concert and istribution of plants at 6.30 P. M. Special finest broadcloth." usic, assisted by an orchestra. Seats free. Memorial Congregational Church, ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker pastor. of sidewalk loafers, who had frequently Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the been requested to move on by the Subject: "Children and the Church f God." Baptism of infants at this service.

officer on duty, were arrested. There are just such gangs of sidewalk loafunday School at 12 M. Evening service at on Hancock street in front of the store of Miss Collins, and not only make The Wollaston Yacht club beld the first race of the season, Saturday, off barrassing for ladies who are trying on the club house, over the regular triangular course. There were six entries night. The officer has to ask them out only four boats finished. Dr. Merrill's "Pocahontas" crossed first frequently to move on, which they do, and on the home stretch led but on only to return as soon as he has passed. very easy for the Senate and House, time allowance the Sheila, owned by Our new patrol wagon is said to be a Business does not come in fast enough Lyman Hewitson won first prize. Mr. very easy riding vehicle, and if some to occupy all the time. Yet it is not

with difficulty succeeded in getting the can be depended upon to do the rest. Interesting Art Exhibit.

The new boat of W. J. Coombs was n the race but experienced a mishap on rounding the second time breaking Seldom has there been so much enher rudderhead and was unable to thusiasm over art in Quincy as was exfinish. As Eugene Merrill, who held pressed on Monday at the Brackett would prefer to have the whole matter Although there were only six entries, filled with patrons of art and friends of ray Crane. The Boston business men administrative officer. he race was very successful, the wind Mrs. Charles Calvin Dodge to admire want the bill passed this year while being favorable. The opinion among her paintings and pen and ink Crane is governor. There is a feeling hearing having been given it must be the yachtsmen is that in a stiff breeze sketches, portraits from life, landscapes expressed in some quarters, that John the Pocahontas will be a hustler. Sun- from Washington, D. C., Cape Cod, L. Bates will not be so difficult to of law. day she made a record breaking time in Town river in Quincy and other variety manage as Gov. Crane, and therefore bour 49 minutes from Minot light- were there in great variety. The Indian the elevated company prefers to have house to the club house buoy. The Girl, The Cardinal, The Head of an the bill go over and trust to luck for club will hold another race the 17th of Armenian and Pandora were interest- its success with Gov. Bates in getting

pansies, and nasturtiums. Among the when the great fight occurred, ending here at the dedication of the Pond pen and ink sketches, were original with the veto, but his firm is legal drawings of the sea anemone taken counsel for the corporation and from miscropic investigation, to be course there is such an identity of inseen illustrating an article on science.

> Civil Trial List. The following cases are marked for trial a the Civil session of the district court next Tues-

92_Pattee vs Ahram. 124-McDonnell vs. Donovan. 158-Pratt vs. Murphy.

and there are about half a dozen out buildings and an abundance of fruit and shade trees. In the house there are five open fireplaces, but it is intended to heat the building by hot tended to heat the building by hot

Letter from the State House.

Walker is artist of the painting on the lutions of congratulations to Cuba on Randall. north side of the dome representing the account of her becoming a self-govern- The exercises opened with a proces- The marriage was witnessed only by Among the invited guests were: Mr. for its conspicious feature the backs differ did not prevent a large num- "Golden Hours."

imagination which make the painting to many spectators. The other is better.

The petition of George F. Faircloth, was presented to many spectators. The other is better. Of course it is wholly imaginary where as the former has a basis of reality in the familiar front of the slate house and the recently destroyed brick block of dwellings on the rast. But no pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow, and the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow and aspiration are expressed in the paint-law of the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow and the recently destroyed brick block of the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow and the face of the pottraits exist of the old Pilgrims, except one of Edward Winslow and the face of the pottraits of no value on personal accounts. As- in consequence of the measure. When the city grants the ice privileges portraits exist of the old Pilgrims, ex- Williams.

> bill, but doubtless Mr. Luce will prefer Williams; that no notes were taken by through in view of his great effort than testified favorable to the petitioner and that nothing should stand to show for has since been removed; that knowing his labors. The bill merely extends to the charges to be private, Chief elective city officers and to representa- Williams gave a copy of them to a cities and towns where the district lies and that they were published the

side in way of due conservatism.

The first veto of Gov. Crane illustrates WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. should be referred to committees, but the House by Mr. Adams of Melrose ing was impartial. The Mayor had Frank Wright Pratt pastor. Moraing service at 10.45. Children's service. Preaching by has been considered at length and it them, because the men who spoke on All the witnesses desired by petitioner would have been a mistake to refer the other side had just as much were present. It also denied that the the request for an extension of time to prestige as Mr. Adams. But when they witnesses were intimidated; claimed a committee if the work is wanted were put in the veto of the governor. Barry was not removed on account of before July 1. On the other hand it everybody in the state would pay atten- his testimony; that Barry's testimony the qualifying round of the women's would have been a mistake to have tion. They were set forth in such a was against Faircloth; that the peti-golf championship tournament at Wol-church, as did the dainty summer granted ice privileges in the Quincy light that a man would seem to be tioner did violate the rules; that liquor reservoir upon the night the petition extra foolish to vote for such an appro- was found in his clothing and liquor the first eight. Miss Margery Phelps Arthur Raymond the well known Rev. Edward Abbott Chase minister. Morn. was received. It is something that priation against which such truths bottles in his room, that early one of Brae-Burn had the best score, 92,

> veto was 10 yeas to 154 nays. It is not likely that the vote by the second place on the state ticket. charter carries with it the power to re-His explanation the next day his favor move. It does not appear that the peti-

ers in Quincy. One gathers nightly and it is doubtless that the same made a good impression in that quarter ing or not.

the question is whether Guild is gain- Charter does not give the Chief power hats. The same gang gathers every ing as fast. The evidence of it does not to remove at his discretion. reach the state house. The present week has thus far been Burgess' Theodora came in third and night it should suddenly appear on the expected that adjournment finally will into here. If it appears on evidence The "Neptune" was disabled while ride to the police station, Officer Good- a contest over the subway, the end will ducted, then this court can take the poned. ounding a buoy on the second round hue would receive the thanks of the be still more distant. Day after day evidence The petitioner claims the

scene and give the whole gang a free be reached for two weeks. If there is four until nine o'clock the rooms were ness experience and backbone of Muring bits of color. Stately purple iris more favorable terms. William A. stood proudly at the head of the flower Gaston is not at the head of the elegroups: daffodils, phlox, narcissi, vated company, as he was last year

terest as to make Gaston the warm Among the number were Miss Leila Mother nature telling her story to her friend of the corporation against the interest of the people. This has its bearings upon politics, for the Boston democracy continue to push Gaston for democratic candidate for governor, while the sense of the party leaders outside of the Rub tends to the adjoining cell, the door of which was Miss Mollie Adams and G. E. Athopinion that Gaston would be a fatal unlocked. It took but a few minutes

> The House did not follow the precedent of the Senate and pass the resoution in favor of reciprocity with majority. The democrats and a few in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price, 25 cents. Smith,

Children's Sunday

rejected because they savored so much Children's Sunday at the First church politics, though it was urged that

The scene occurred December 22, 1865, record, after the favorable vote of 54 to long, were of an interesting nature.

Miss Adams Champion.

There were six cards under 100 i

The approaching and putting contes

CHAMPIONSHIP CUP.

Miss G. B. Keyes, Concord, beat Miss N. C.

CONSOLATION CUP

The match between Miss Pauline Mackay o

Oakley and Miss Margery Phelps of Brae-Burn,

which was started in the afternoon, was post-

The unfinished match of Tuesday i

Miss Mollie Adams of Wollaston, beat Miss

Miss Grace Keyes, of Concord, beat Miss

Consolation cup.

Miss Harriot Curtis, of Oakley, beat Miss

Miss Olive Morrison of Wollaston, beat Mrs

It was not destined that Wollastor

On Tuesday a mixed foursomes

G. H. Francis, of Country, 3 up, 1 to play.

Louisa Wells of Country, 7 up, 6 to play.

Pauline Mackay of Oakley, 1 up (19 holes).

Phelps 1 up.

Cracknell,

mer,

Miss E. S. Porter and C. L. Bre-

Mrs. G. H. Francis and J. G.

In the semi-finales

tattered flags from the hands of the color sergeants. Men are in the state house today who were among those soldiers. These paintings are supposed to be of high historic value, but they have attracted but little notice thus attered flags from the hands of the question of passing to be engrossed. Samuel Curtis, Jr., Arthur Bickbet and Mrs. Alexander Booth, Mr. Curtis and Helen Curtis.

Responsive scripture reading, and Mrs. Alexander Cowe, Mrs. P. Curtis and Helen Curtis.

Responsive scripture reading, and Mrs. Alexander Cowe, Mrs. P. Curtis and Mrs. Alexander Cowe, Mrs. P. Russ were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveday, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, Mrs. Frank Russ of Boston.

The bile was handsomely attired in French Russ of Boston.

The bile was handsomely attired in Preserved Action of Passing to be engrossed.

Mrs. Alexander Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cowe, Mrs. P. Russ were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveday, Mr. and Mrs. Sp. John McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveday, Mr. and Mrs. Sp. John McIntosh, Mrs. Alexander Cowe, Mrs. P. Carlos, 12.28, 12.38, bave attracted but little notice thus in government is unquestionably maxfar, and it is a question whether the artists will ever reap any permanent from these productions. The that the amendment was offered by a fame from these productions. The painting of the return of the colors has painting of the return of the colors has socialist from whom it is popular to painting of the return of the colors has socialist from whom it is popular to she carried a hugh bonquet of white entertained the party until the hour of 6.07 7.16 812 10.22 g. m.

for its conspicious feature the backs of the soldiers in their expanse of army blue. Faces are turned from the spectator and there is no effort at portraits. The figure of Gov. Andrew is so small in the far distance as to be worthless as a historic representation, that the bill would not have had so battle was going on here today. We sweet peas. worthless as a historic representation, while the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and the figures which are supposed to represent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and the figu while the figures which are supposed to many votes on its merits. Pointes was them and disrepresent Gen. Darius N. Gouch and what did it. Votes for Republican flower mission takes them and discongressmen are expected to be reaped other officers are so obscure as to be other officers are so obscure as to be of the measure.

The formal discongressment of the many votes on its merits. Pointes was all controlled and discongressment are expected to be reaped tributes them among the sick, the aged, and the children, who cannot get a fitting background for the lovely day by Rev. Ambrose F. Rocne of St.

The formal discongressment are expected to be reaped aged, and the children, who cannot get aged, and the children who cannot get aged, and the children who cannot get aged, and the children who cannot get aged.

republicans voted for them. They were

aspiration are expressed in the painting, but the total does not impress the beholder as a masterpiece.

Possibly the Luce direct nomination bill will yet become law in some form for the senate this afternoon reconsidered its adverse action and passed it to be engrossed. It must be returned to the House for concurrence in the House for concurrence in the hearing was refused; that the witters of the district court at painting language to a fellow the treasurer, and of a balance of the year, and of a balance of \$163.74 on hand. He also spoke of the tindential condition of the school had to the hearing was the hearing was to be engrossed. It must be returned to the House for concurrence in the hearing was refused; that the witters of the year, and of a balance of \$163.74 on hand. He also spoke of the tinding was not given until May 5, altitled of the tinancial condition of the school in the wall was a large shield draped with the American flag, submolical of the two who had plighted their troth. Also were seen several school; of the receipts and expenditures of the year, and of a balance of \$163.74 on hand. He also spoke of the need of teachers; many more papils countries. Among those present was noticed the venerable grandfather of the bride, Mr. Davis of West Newton. A pretty feature was the number of young to an March had 115.

Brooks Keyes, the secretary, said 34 pretty feature was the number of young to the finding was not given until May 5, altitle data to the district court at Quincy during May their troth. Also were seen several school; of the treesurer, submolical of the two who had plighted their troth. Also were seen several school of the wall was a large shield draped with the American flag, symbolical of the two who had plighted their troth. Also were seen several schools of the general trothe district court at Quincy during May their troth. Also were seen several schools of the edistrict court at Quincy during May to all the district court at Quincy during May to all the district court at Quincy duri substitution of a new form of the nesses were intimidated by Chief that some sort of measure should go the respondent; that Michael J. Barry held during the year. tives in the legislature chosen from reporter of the Quincy Daily Ledger during the year.

Miss Randall, the superintendent wholly within one municipality the following day; that the finding does not spoke of the need of some interest by principles in the direct nomination bill say on which charges Faircloth was the parents, and told of what the Sunfor Suffolk senators which was passed found guilty; that the giving of the by the legislature last year. It is a charges and findings to the newspapers day school was trying to do. She then small step forward but it is in the right was intended to prejudice the public read the names of those who had been be the end of it, is another question, direction and it seems to be on the safe against Faircloth and calculated to inpresent at every session of the school, and of those who had been absent but jure his reputation. once. She announced that the annual

The answer and demur of City Solicithe prestige of the governor compared tor Blackmur set forth that it did not picnic would be held June 28 at Ranappear that the petitioner was entitled dolph, and that the school would reture. In the veto the governor set to hold office where the term of office forth the serious objections to the bill, was fixed by law. The City charter the sum of \$100 had been raised for the Boston Floating Hospital. Elliot Johnthe puny depth of the water where it makes the Chief Engineer responsible the puny depth of the water where it makes the Chief Engineer responsible is proposed to dredge for harbor, and the few interests which would be beneather the few interests which would be beneather than the school's check. July 28 had been and he may remove and suspend. That he can be seen that the school's check. July 28 had been named as the "Quincy day," and a fited by the outlay of the \$33,000 pro- he exercised that authority, and Fairposed. Now, every one of those facts cloth was removed by authority of the committee of the school would be inwas set forth plainly in the debate in City Charter. It denied that the hear-

could be spoken. So though the morning he was seen in a questionable and three were tied at 95-Miss Elizafriends of the bill could pass it through condition and to fall on his bed; that beth Farrington of the Vesper Country house and senate, yet, when the search- he used indecent language to a fellow light of the governor was turned upon member; that he violated the house it, they deserted it. The House vote rules by not getting up at the prein favor of passing the bill over the scribed time, by racing to a fire, and by bringing liquor to the house. A. Wells of the Country Club 99. In his argument Mr. Blackmur said Speaker Myers against the picketing that it must be shown that the term of was won by Miss M. B. Adams of Wolbill, making a tie so that it could not office of the petitioner is fixed by law. laston. Approaches were made over a pass will hurt him in his candidacy for The power to appoint as fixed by the bunker to the hole on the 13th green North Attleboro, Miss Jessie L. Bur-

yards, Miss Adams and Miss F. C of the motion to reconsider, and his tioner held a public office. He was

be a man with convictions regarding the Chief is not final. It does not Mollie Adams of the Wollaston club First church, Quincy, who solemnized the right or wrong of legislation, and appear the petitioner had a pernament did the Montclair links in 88, equaling the marriage assisted by Rev. Rober In Chelsea the other night, the with the courage to follow them. It position. The term of his office is not her previous record which is better H. Cochrane of Weymouth. patrol wagon was called out and a lot is reported from Brockton that some of shown The charter forbids the ap- than that of any woman, and rarely the prominent men there who had not pointment of any officer to a permanent excelled by men. The summary: heard much about him learning of this office. Everything is left to the disvote, said that such a man was what cretion of the Chief. It is discretion-Miss Mollie Adams, Wollaston, beat Miss they wanted in public life. So he has ary with him whether he gives a hear-Elizabeth Farrington, Vesper, 3 up, 1 to play.

Counsel Parker in his reply said fire-Osgood, Country, 6 up, 5 to play. mental process has been going on in men are not servants. A fireman is a other quarters. No doubt exists that public officer who may be restored by a Porter, Oakley, 2 up. eyes at every lady who passes, but he is gaining ground in his contest for writ of mandamus if it appears he has be is gaining ground in his contest for writ of mandamus if it appears he has S. E. Russell, Oakley, default. stare into the store and make it em- the second place on the state ticket, but been illegally removed. The City Lockwood, Lexington, 2 up, 1 to play.

By the court, -- You do not contend that this court has the power to try G. Stults, Oakley, 5 up, 4 to play. this case? Counsel Parker-No; I do not mean Fiske, Concord, default.

to say that the evidence can be gone that the hearing was not properly conwhen Mr. Linnell lost the rudder and storekeepers and ladies, and the court conferences have been held upon this causes for removal were not sufficient highly important question, but no decision has been reached. Those who The evidence does not show bad are following the case closely say that language was used, or liquor was found the delay is due to the efforts of the in the petitioner's clothing. He did lie Boston elevated railway company. Of in bed an hour one morning, but he There is a wide distinction between two legs last year, sold his boat, the Homestead school. Notwithstanding go over to the next legislature, so that cause and grounds from removal. He third leg and last still remains with the the excessively warm atmosphere from it will not have to encounter the busi-The Chief is not an executive, but an Marion Barker, o' Wollaston, 4 up, 2 to play.

Firemen are officials of the city. A players should take both cups at the

The court then took the matter under ment. Miss Mollie Adams won the advisement. The court was also given copies of the letters containing charges, finding, Olive Morrison of Wollaston in the removal, etc., as well as a copy of the finals for the Consolation cup 7 up, 6 testimony taken at the hearing by the to play. It was a very successful petitioner's stenographer.

Escaped from Jail.

John Lyons, a well known Weymouth character, was arrested Sun- Miss Ella W. Abbott and Richard R. day and put in Weymouth lockup for Freeman who completed the ground safe keeping. On Monday the jail keeper found that Lyons had disap- Miss F. Osgood and R.E. Daniels, who peared. Examination showed that had 88. Lyons had removed the bricks from Miss E. W. Abbott and R. R. Freethe top of his cell, and got into the Miss F. Osgood and R. E. Daniels, 88 0 candidate, for he would represent the then for Lyons to open the outer Miss A. Stackpole and Ralph elements which the democracy oppose. door and escape.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. lution in favor of reciprocity with Canada, but rejected them by a large Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold Miss Louise Barker and F. F. H. Russ-Sherman

they were offered by a republican, that was observed in an appropriate manner R. Sherman on Grand View avenue, missles of good augury and the bene-Two new large historical paintings they were earnestly desired by the Sunday morning. The pulpit was Wollaston, was the scene of one of the dictions of the old folks left at the old were unveiled in the dome of Me- Boston board of trade and sixty-two resplendent with flowers for the prettiest of June weddings, Tuesday home,

Pilgrims when they first saw Cape Cod from the deck of the Mayflower. Senate today because President Roose- school with their teachers marched in eremony was performed by Rev. A. A. R. I.; Mr. Edward Townson is artist of the paint. Velt has recently expressed similar and occupied the seats directly in front Ellsworth of Quincy. The maid of Barrow Alexander Council and Miss School Rev. A. M. R. I.; Mr. Edward Townson and Miss School Rev. A. M. R. I.; Mr. Edward Townson and Occupied the seats directly in front Ellsworth of Quincy. The maid of Barrow Alexander Rev. A. M. R. I.; Mr. Edward Townson and Miss School Rev. A. M. Ellsworth of Quincy. The maid of Barrow Alexander Rev. Boston For Quincy School Rev. A. M. R. I.; Mr. Edward Townson and Occupied the seats directly in front Ellsworth of Quincy. The maid of Barrow Alexander Rev. Boston For Quincy School Rev. A. M. Edward Townson and Occupied the seats directly in front Ellsworth of Quincy. The maid of Barrow Rev. A. M. R. I.; Mr. Edward Townson and Occupied the seats directly in front Ellsworth of Quincy. from the deck of the Mayflower, Edward Simmons is artist of the painting on the east side representing the return of the colors of the regiments which took part in the civil war.

Senate today because President Roose-school with their teachers miscage in the reaction of the gainting of the painting of the public in behalf of the public. A. A. B. R. I.; Mr. Edward Townsend and Miss and occupied the seats directly in front Ellsworth of Quincy. The maid of Quincy. The maid of the public in behalf of the public in behalf of the public. Miss Edith Randall, bonor was Miss Henrietta Davis of Ellis of Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 5.28, 2.28, 2.48, 5.28, 5.28, 9.28, which took part in the civil war.

The scene occurred December 22, 1865, and the painting shows John A.

Andrew, our famous war governor, standing upon the steps to receive the tattered flags from the hands of the tattered flags flags

into the country. Kind hearts were gardens where you must cultivate these flowers and the roots were kind scarcely commodious enough to hold scarcely commodious enough to hold scarcely commodious enough to hold scarcely commodious and the roots were kind scarcely commodious enough to hold scarce

bride, Mr. Davis of West Newton. A pretty feature was the number of young The May cases included 74 dranks 20

of the caterer who served to the guests ficers. James Walker, the librarian, said a variety of delicious ices and dainty that there were 921 books in the cakes while in an adjoining room library, and 582 had been taken out frappe was served.

The bride was a student at Radeliffe ollege and a graduate of the Emerson school of oratory, and has been for the each for drunkenness. past few years an instructor at Dean Academy. The groom is a graduate of fined \$1 cach. the Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ left on

nonth's wedding trip, and upon their until today. return will reside at Hemenway Chambers. Boston, where they will be a

of Miss Edith Fearing Ripley, daughter of Mr. Charles Fearing Ripley of Wey-The exercises closed with the remonth, and Mr. Gordon Munroe Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keat-

The church is ideally adapted fo such occasions. Pink and white predominated in the floral decorations as added much to the beauty of the Case continued one week. laston, and six clubs are represented in gowns of the guests assembled. Mr. organist, presided at the organ and promptly at eight o'clock the familia notes of Lohengrin's wedding march In the bridal party were the usher Joseph P. Murphy was arraigned for truat

Club of Lowell, Miss Mary B. Adams announced the coming of the bride. of Wollaston and Miss Paulide Mackay of Oakley, while Miss Grace B. Keyes Frank R. Pegram and Sheldon N. Ripley of Concord was 98, with Miss Louisa of Cohasset; Moreton T. Swallow of Quincy; Philip S. Dalton and T. Percy Harrison of Boston and William S Osborne of Newtonville; the brides maids, Miss Mabel J. Brigham of from distances of about 55, 75 and 85 bank of Waltham, Miss Agnes G. D'Arev of Watertown, and Miss Harriet K Osgood of the Country Club both got Sheldon of Wollaston; the maid of the three balls down in nine strokes. honor, Miss Harriet S. Ripley, a sister who presided, said: "I shall issue an went down the provided of the bride who was a right to be stored of the bride who was a right to be stored of the bride who went down the airle and went down the airle are all and went down the airle are all and went down the airle and went down the airle and went down the airle are all and went down the airle are all and went caused by his vote to make a tie so far matter of right he has a right to as the laboring element is concerned. But his first vote has already helped be removed.

Strokes in the piayon of the tie, and the altar awaited the groom attended by his cousin, Mr. Frederic H. Robie by his cousin, Mr. Frederic H. Robie of Watertown and Rev. E. C. Butler of Greenleaf street. For the second time, Tuesday Miss of Watertown and Rev. E. C. Butler of

> A reception was given in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony attended by over three hundred guesta. An orchestra played continu ously during the reception. The bride was very beautiful in gown of white pean de cygne, with trimmings of duchese lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Louise Wells, Country, beat Miss E. S. Miss Olive Morrison, Wollaston, heat Miss pleasing contrast was the maid honor in a gown of pink peau de cygne with chiffon trimmings and carrying Miss Harriot Curtis, Oakley, beat Miss Emily bouquet of pink roses. The bride maids were in white organdie and Miss Marion Barker, Wollaston, beat Mis carried pink roses. Mrs. G. H. Francis, Country, beat Miss (

Weaver-McIntosh.

Miss Lulu Iugram McIntosh and Mr Walter Sherman Weaver were united in marriage Wednesday evening by the Rev. James Todd, D. D. The ceremonies and festivities were held at 180 Franklin street, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntosh. The house and grounds were brilliantly illuminated and taster. the first round for the women's cham- monies and festivities were held at 180 pionship cup at Wollaston resulted in a Franklin street, the home of the victory for Miss McKay who beat Miss bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew were brilliantly illuminated and taste-fully decorated for the occasion. Potted

and piazzas. To the music of the wedding march played on the piano by Mrs. Cameron, the bride, preceded by her sister. Miss Isabella McIntosh, the maid of honor, was led to the altar by her father.

She was magnificently gowned in white months and 18 days. Women's golf championship tourna-Japanese silk, richly trimmed with FORD-In Quincy, June 3, Cornelius F., so of the late Cornelius and Mary Ford. ment. Miss Mollie Adams won the championship cup by one up, but Miss and carried a large bouquet of bridal of the late Cornenus and Mary Port.

MEDLIN-In Quincy, June 3, Mr. Benjamig and carried a large bouquet of bridal N. Medlin, 114 Intervale street, aged 30 Harriet Curtis of Oakley beat Miss and carried a large bouquet of bridal roses.

of pink.

competition was played for handsome trophies offered by the Wollaston club, the best gross score being made by massive garlands of laurel intertwined with marguerites and studs of roses.

After the nuptial ceremonies and congratulations to the bride and her husband, the wedding party sat down with Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh to a superbly served and bounteous supper. massive garlands of laurel intertwined in 85. The net prize was awarded to superbly served and bounteous supper. ss Mr. and Mrs. Weaver occupied seats at one end of the table while Mr. Mc-Intosh and the Rev. Dr. Todd, who invoked the blessing, sat at the head of

89 the table. A most enjoyable program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, DuDLEY—In Milton, June 4, Miss Ida L., daughter of Mr. James H. and the late Mary S. Dudley of Brook road, aged 21 years and the late Mary S. Dudley of 0 95 etc., was successfully carried through, and it was a social occasion. 96 0 96 On leaving in a carriage for their Mary B., widow of Francis Crane, aged 88 years and 3 months.

newly married pair were treated to a The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles generous shower of rice and other

morial Hall last week and they deserve boards of trade or business bodies in occasion while on either side of the evening at 7.30 o'clock. The contracting The presents to the bride were on morial Hall last week and they deserve mention from their expected value, as well as for their price. Henry Oliver Walker is artist of the painting on the

violation of bylaws, and 25 other of-

The District Court.

Alex McLean, Andrew Matson and William Walker, of Quincy, Roger Conley of Weymout and William Maloney of Milton were fined \$3 Rosairo Rodice and Canaito Rodice we Edward F. Mahar was arrigned for violation

of the liquor law at Holbrook. Case continu Nesto Terri, William Hamilton, Anton Carerieldo, Norman Cashman, Thomas Ingham, Giavarnni Ardesino were fined \$3 each, and Murdock McDonald \$10, for drunkenne

tinued two weeks. Jarnie and Rena L. Shea at Milton Edward E. Baxter was fined \$3 for drunke ness at Weymouth.

Charles Cook of Quincy was arraigned fo alicious injury to real estate at Houghs Neck. \$3 for reckless driving at Quincy.

Maurice Cummings for drunk contributed \$3.

The continued case of William J. Moore wa arther continued. Peter Hynes and Alfred Ingham were aigned for assault on Henry Barnes at Quincy Abraham Greenfield was arraigned for pe ing without a license and was discharged.

-The salary of the postmaster Hyde Park will be increased from \$2,700 to \$2,800 July 1. Congratulations Bro. Moseley.

Milton. Case continued until June 12.

Births.

Marriages.

WEAVER-McINTOSH-In Quincy, June 4, by Rev. James Todd, Mr. Walter S. Weaver to Miss Lulu I. McIntosh. YOUNG—SMITH—In Quincy, May 29, b Rev. Carlton P. Mills, Mr. William A. Young to Miss Eva E. Smith, both of Quincy. SULLIVAN—SULLIVAN—In Quincy, Jun 4 by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, Mr. John F 4, by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, Mr. John I Sullivan to Miss Mary T. Sullivan, both

RUSS—SHERMAN—In Wollaston, June 1 by the Rev. A. A. Ellsworth, Mr. Ernest F Russ of Boston, to Miss Kate Marion Sher man, of Wollaston. STONE-LEONARD-In Boston, June 3, b Rev. Edward Cummings, Mr. Charles Augus tus Stone of Newton to Miss Mary Adam Leonard of Hingham. KEATING-RIPLEY-In Braintree, June 4 by Rev. E. C. Butler of Quincy, and Rev Robert H. Cochrane ot Weymouth, Mr. Gor don M. Keating of Quincy, to Miss Edith F Ripley of Weymouth.

Deaths.

TAYLOR-In Quincy, May 31, Mr. Edmund F. Taylor, aged 57 years and 4 months. McDONALD—In Quincy, June 1, Mrs. Sarah wife of Mr. Laughlin McDonald, aged 5 years and 5 months.

years, 1 month and 9 days. The maid of honor wore a gown of cream silk muslin, trimmed with black velvet ribbon, over a skirt and bodice

MEYER-In Somerville, May 29, Mrs. Estell M., wife of Mr. Andrew A. Meyer of Quincy aged 39 years.

PRATT—In Randolph, June 3, Mr. J. Winso

of pink.

The bridgroom was attended at the altar by Mr. E. Pierce of Charlestown. The decorations of the altar were of massive garlands of laurel intertwined Roxbury, Mass., formerly of Hingham.

WADSWORTH-In Milton, Jun PENDLETON-In Milton, June 4, Joseph Brooks Pendleton, only son of Mr. Joseph B., and Mrs. Susan Pendleton of Eliot street aged 5 years and 8 months.

ome on Independence avenue, the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

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LEAVE QUINCY.

ning time 2° minutes—5.45, 6.00, 6.40, 6.47, 7.20, 7.42, 7.50, 8.20, 8.42, 8.50 A M, then 20, 42 and 50 minutes past each hour until 9.42 P M. Sundays: 7.42 A M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) run-Keating—Ripley.

The Union Congregational church of Braintree was the scene of the prettiest wedding of the season Wednesday evening when the marriage of Miss Edith Fearing Ripley, daughter

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Hadwin Sawyer, Jr., at Holbrook. Case continued two weeks.

Dominico Maio was sentenced to six months in the house of correction for assault on Annie the ho

Edward E. McGrath of Boston paid a fine of \$\frac{1}{3}\$ for reckless driving at Quincy.

Maurice Cummings for drunk contributed \$3. Note. Additional cars week days only, 6.10, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, a. M., 4.15, 5.15, 6.15 and

For WEYMOUTH LANDING, running time

Nov. 13.

in the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 6242. To the creditors of GEORGE H. WOLCOTT of Brookline, in the County of Nor-

Referee in Bankruptcy

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sessions had been held. Forty new scholars had been added and there were left enrolled on the books. Several special services and socials had been. The dining room was given in charge.

The May cases included 74 dronks 20 disturbly assaults, 25 search warrants, 9 disturbly ances of the peace, 8 cases each for 5.16 8.16 9.16 11.16 p. m. Sunday-6.16 larceny and malicious mischief, 5 for 8.46 a. m., 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 p. m. MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 11.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 p. M. SUNDAY—8.51 9.51 A. M. 1.21 5.21 7.21 p. M.

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Of merchandise a store. The next that sailed, her name was Love, She showed a red flag at the mast-

And she sped South right fast. The last that sailed, her name was Faith. Slowly she took her passage forth; Tacked and lay-too; at last she steered

For Joy was caught by Pirate Pain-Hope ran upon a hidden reet-In whelming seas of Grief.

Faith came at last, storm-beat and torn She recompensed me all my loss, For as a cargo sa'e she brought A crown linked to a cross.

Motes and Comments.

was in the vicinity of \$20,000, while A good deal of human nature-and others came out with balances of from mean human nature at that-in the \$8,000 to \$15,000 "on the right side of proposition.-Fort Payne Journal, their ledger." This profit came from the many who could ill afford it, to ats and bet on the races and prize day golf players. This must be comights. - Rockland Free Press.

-She had just arrived from over sea and all was newness. "Bring the cofee-pot" asked the maid. "What is Memorial. that? Oh, you mean the little can with the pipe on it." That was it, to wicked city St. Pierre was. It is a be sure, only a little can with a pipe. although the mistress had never thought of it in that way. It was a case of always locates itself near a volcano, or certainly added not a line nor a word to close observation and I was not sur-

can explain. - Norwood Advertiser. ained rapidly. - Exchange. -The average number of bridal -A negro preacher has sued the Pull ouples calling at the White House man Car Company because one of its daily, is seventy-five. agents refused to serve breakfast to him. It is believed that the suit will - Editor of Printer's Ink says tha be less expensive to the clergyman

n his judgment "the quality of the than the breakfast would have been had paper and the character and standing of the people who read it are factors o far more importance than the question The journey of a bottle from central of how many papers are printed." I Ullinois to the Pacific Ocean has just is a pleasure to have this particular ome to light through the receipt of a editor make this statment. For years he letter by Walter Roeder, of Blooming- has laid great stress on big circulations. ton, Ill., from Jesse Wilson, of Santa He has contended that the usefulness of Monica, Cal., saying that he had found weekly papers as an advertising me bottle off the coast of California, dinm is past and has suggested ad which contained a letter written by vertising rates to them so ridiculously peder and asking the finder to inform low that no respectable paper could m when and where it was found. consider them. Now he turns the tables on himself, and the query naturally 00, and after being placed in the bot- arises, "How much are his editorial le the receptacle was cast into the worth?"-Boston Home Journal. have followed the river until the con- that the Congressional Library will be

fluence with the Illinois was reached open every Sunday after July. The and thence floated to the Mississippi only other public building open there and through the Gulf of Mexico to the on Sundays is the Corcoran Art gallery. Atlantic ocean. The currents of the The Boston Public Library is open ocean are supposed to have carried the seven days in a week. - Athol Chronicle bottle around Cape Horn and thence up

ming lop-sided by reason of carrying betrayed little evidence of the long the trains of their dresses in the streets. The right shoulder is become ing lower than the left. -Henry H. Rogers, one of the Stan dard oil magnates, a native of Fair-

where he got it for 50 cents. He was haven, is having built in that town, like the woman who rode five miles at as a memorial to his mother, one of a cost of ten cents, to get a spool of the most beautiful churches in New cotton for four cents, which she could England, which is to be presented to were temporarily overcome by the unhave bought next door to her own home the Unitarian society of that place.

> - Look at Germany with her two per cent. of population attending the churches and the other ninety-eight per Sunday. numerous. Deep philosophy in Gerfor Germany. -Boton Home Journal.

not, evidently some parts of this world Island.

-There is a movement in France to abolish aristocratic titles and a snobish ambition on the part of a class in the United States to adopt them. -Mansfield News.

-Lord Panucefote, the dead British great man, but he certainly was no mean diplomat, and the fact that he has represented his country here success--The swimming season is at hand, fully and agreeably for thirteen years, the various branches taught in the the greatest tact and prudence and the schools a few lessons on the rescue and deceased amdassador has shown both reviving of the partially drowned are in a marked degree. There is no quesis nothing more important in physical truth in his despatch of condolence in TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. culture, and nothing so seldom learned. stating that by his death this country Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All It takes repetition to teach it to any has lost a good friend. - Portsmouth druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. Journal,

vey was not only laughed at for asserting that the blood circulates, but his practice suffered for many years. Dar- that another Massachusetts statesman, who still jeer at his work. But why Fourth of July address at Bunker Hill, are people so ready to make fun of pi- pleading against the effort to people the oneer spirits and new thought! The wilderness and deserts beyond the Misworld loses by the practice. Think of sissippi. Senator Hoar's speech will the gain to all of us if we tried to be be classed with that able and sincere, open-minded. A disposition to be fair but wholly wrong, effort. -Mail and

The effect that such a disposition -President Roosevelt has declared lable. Then too the good and the bad that we will make the Filipinos fit for would have on the weakest is incalcucould be more readily sifted out. This genuine self-government. When they are fit our task in these islands may be in itself is enough to commend fairness. People would not be deluding themselves so much with vain theories and govern themselves they probably will be allowed to try the experiment. losing the benefits of sound ideas. -Portsmouth Journal. Civilization is unnecessarily slow; and a tendency to scoff and ridicule is part-

ly responsible. Be fair. Listen to all. Decide on what seems best. But be colony. If it was made an internique be given to the anarchists for liberal. It pays. -- Boston Home Journational colony and an anarchist-proof fence put around the island and Mount Secretary of State Hay has asked Pelee could be depended upon not to the Denmark authorities to give the get lazy the idea might have something United States a year in which to decide in it .- Old Colony Memorial. as to the purchase of the Danish West

any islands to purchase. - West Worces- The Humane Society of the Common wealth of Massachusetts was organize in 1785, its purpose being to "promot -After Memorial Day, the summer the cause of humanity by the preserva and vacation seasons come quickly and tion of human life, the alleviation of go almost as rapidly. This is a world its miseries, and the recovery of perof change and there are only thirty sons who meet with such accidents as days in June. - Norwood Advertiser. produce the appearance of death, Aid to the ship-wrecked early claimed -President Roosevelt honored New attention. The first life-boat in England by inviting Congressman America was stationed at Cobasset Henry of Connecticut and Haskins of 1807. Congress appropriated \$15,000 in Vermont to the White House to see 1847. Today the Society maintains forhim sign the "oleo bill." The pen ty-seven life-saving stations, equipped with which the now famous document with the best boats and breeches-buo was signed was given to Congressman apparatus obtainable. The station have regular keepers to see that the equipment is in effective condition and -A monthly magazine which has that there are competent men ready to been exchanging with newspapers at handle it. The Society's work in con the rate of about ten dollars' worth of nection with and as a supplement t space for a yearly subscription of one the United States Life-Saving Service, dollar, has issued a circular which an- makes the dangerous coast of Massachunounces that its entire exchange list setts better protected than any other will be abolished without exception, bit of sea-coast in the United States. and adds: "Their [the newspapers] The recent loss of lives at Monomoy, kindness has played so large a part in Chatham, Cape Cod, has aroused the the success of the magazine," etc. So generous minded to add to the sub-

having had the help of the newspapers scription opened for the dead sailors in reaching a position where the man- who lost their lives in their vain en agement feels it can safely cut loose deavor to save the lives of others. All of them netting a profit of \$10,000. from them and do without their further money received by this Society at 10 while others made from \$5,000 to \$7,000 help, it proposes to show its apprecia- Tremont street, Boston, is distributed each."-Bridgewater Independent. The tion of their assistance by dropping free in giving instructions how to save half has not been told. As a matter of them from its acquaintance unless they drowning people, and administer the fact the profit of one of the barrooms happen to have the price of admission. fund raised for the support of families. -Randolph Register. pine bili has been called a great effort and few will attempt to deny it, and yet

man who has advanced over zenith and is decending to the other side. Like his age in this speech and like the later ones of both Webster and Summer it -They are still telling us what a will be remembered only as a mornful contrast to the greater ones that little remarkable how a wicked city have preceded it. Senator Hoar has prised when I was told that the maid it? Perhaps some sensational preacher been uttered before. He sheds no new light upon the subject and his fame ; statesman and an orator would have een far brighter had not these 30,000 words been written, delivered and

> -Ralph and Merton Baker, children Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker of Hanver, have six grandmothers living at the present day. The great-greatgrandmothers are Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsdell of Medford and Mrs. Baker of embroke. Mrs. Adaline Magoun Hanover and Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips are great-grandmothers, while Mrs Ella Baker of Rockland and Mrs. Addie Phillips of Hanover are grandmothers, making five generations both sides -Hingham Journal.

-Gen. Wood, who has just relir nished his place as the head of the believe that the independent government under the guidance of Pres. Palma will maintain for more than nine months or a year. He thinks after the passage of this period 50 per cent of the educated Cubans will be clamorin for annexation to the United State An officer of the army who was with Gen. Wood in Cuba not longer ago than the middle of March, is authority It is asserted that women are be for these assertions as to his opinion. Obviously Gen. Wood would not b interviewed in this connection. No man has had equal opportunity with Wood for observing the actual conditions in the island and observing the people. As head of the military government he was supreme dictator. He knows of the dfliculties which the new republic has to face, and which limited power and resources of the

United States, -Whitman Time. -According to calculations, thi cent, engaged in worldly pursuits' on ance of the pest known as the seven- Three playground. Rules suspended Sundays. So said a clergyman last teen-year locust. The coming of this and order passed. Look at Germany? Why, insect at intervals of seventeen years is yes. Rather a good sort of country as not a superstition, as many people have mended that the communication of the countries go. Common people not de- regarded it, but a fact of natural his- Overseer of the Poor in relation to graded. Beggars not so strikingly tory which scientific observation has Lydia Copeland be referred to the Con many. Beautiful music there. Works an invasion in this part of the country The Committee on Licenses reporter of art. Lots of nice things to be said is found in Moreton's "New England's favorable on a number of petitions for "The millionaire is no longer a record has been kept of the reappearcuriosity," says Bishop Clark of Rhode ance of these insects, which has always ton street between South street and the No, and the poor man never been in the last week of May or the residence of J. L. Whiton. To Com -A Malden women doused a wicked Maryland and the District of Columbia, der authorizing the Commissioner to education has just reported that 9000 bad boy, who would rob a bird's nest, and are due in nineteen different States, children are unable to receive proper with a generous allowance of city all east of the Mississippi River, and buildings extending into the public instruction in that city because of water from the garden hose recently nearly all large producers of grain, street on Sea street. To Committee or and was brought before the court for especially of wheat. It is a fact en-The situation is not creditable to the assault on the boy. It is pleasing to titled to notice that in the last two

the country are in the same position. the youthful zoologist, -- Spencer Leader. the latter at \$2.20. It remains to be yearly rental of not less than \$300 to the crops of this year. If, as in 1633, Finance. they "eat up the green things," they must do a great amount of damage -Boston Courier.

> -By direction of the president ar ambassador, may not have been a very total strength of the army by 10,790 to way back and revise their predictions.

> > -Robert Swan, a master in the Bos ton schools since 1848, died suddenly at midnight Sunday.

E. W. GROVE's signature on each box 25c.

The City Council.

Councilmen Meyer and Nichols wer the absent members at Monday night's eting of the City Council.

The Mayor asked for authority sign releases to the Massachusetts state road on Quincy avenue. Laid on the table until later when he was given the authority desired.

The Mayor returned without his apf Sarah McGuinness. His reason was formers and a temporary location was than the latter's. Everything about that a case for violation of the liquor asked of the Commissioner. law was pending against her. The veto was sustained.

e way and its name changed to Eliot treet. To Committee on Streets. A communication was received from the Old Colony street railway accepting location already granted. Placed on

or a change of location of its tracks on Saville street. Laid on the table until later when an order was offered for a public hearing to be held June 30. The Old Colony street railway pe tition for an extension of time for building its second track on Hancock

ittee on Streets.

Later Councilman Freeman ne reference be withdrawn. Motic lost by a vote of 8 to 12. Councilman Freeman moved the vote

be reconsidered. Mayor Bryant said when the location was granted last year it was fixed that it should be completed by July 1, as it would save the city \$5,000. If the time is extended we will lose the use of the material. They can get rails if they want to. He knew the Commissione had planned to use this material, and he hoped the Council would compel the railroad to live up to the agreement. Councilman Nickerson said it was al onsense that company can not get the on. The time should not be extended Councilman Freeman-One of the ar

uments last year was that compar needed a double track to accommodate the summer travel. He would be willing the petition should go to a com mittee if there was time, but two weeks would be lost.

Councilman Newcomb thought this should be considered by the committee. If we find they can do the work we wi make them.

Councilman Fallon said he advised voting for a double track, and they should not be allowed to play razzle dazzle with the Council. Councilman Whiton-The Street com

mittee never did do anything but re port in favor of corporations. It was a big bluff that company could not de

ime were granted at the last meeting without going to a committee. The Council is in a position to vote on this mestion. He knew the railway would not give up that location for \$15,000. We have put the stone crusher down there with the understanding that there would be material to take care of before July 1. They will carry the track through if the Council says absolutely that they must do it.

In reply to questions of Councilman Faxon, Commissioner Knowlton said cicinity intending to repair them with the material taken from Hancock peen shipped somewhere else Councilman Newcomb corrected the

Mayor, saying the committee on Streets considered the two petitic ranted at the last meeting. Councilman Langelier said uestion of convenience to the public should be considered and favored re

onsideration. The vote was then reconsidered, the reference withdrawn and the peti oners given leave to withdraw. The Committee on Public Buildings sked for further time in which to re port on the Building Ordinane Franted.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported ought to pass on the order for \$350 for lavatory at the Willard school. To Committee on Finance. The Committee on Streets reporte

on laying out Roselin avenue. The Committee on Streets reports an order changing the location of elec tric light poles on Hall place. The joint Committee on Finance and

ewers reported an order for \$80,000 for ain sewer to Quincy Point and build g lateral sewers. Councilman Fallon wanted a schedul resented of what it was proposed to

o. He felt it would be cheaper to have work let out by contract. But a small proportion of the men employed n the sewer were citizens. Report of Committee accepted The Committee on Finance reporte

substitute order for \$55,000 for a tenoom school building at Quincy Point Adopted. Order laid on the table. The Committee on Finance reported ought to pass on order for \$6,000 for ouse connections with the sewer Rules suspended and order passed.

The joint committee on Finance an Public Buildings reported ought to pass on order for \$400 for the Ward

The Committee on Finance reco

for an incandescent light on Washing

Councilman Newcomb offered an o cause to be removed the steps and Streets. Councilman Hughes offered an orde

seen what effect they will have upon William T. Shea. To Committee on The order relocating Washington

rules were suspended. Councilman Fallon thought the tre order has been issued reducing the wanted the order recommitted that the committee might consult with him His motion to recommit the order

> The order was then passed by the ollowing vote. Yeas—Adams, Craig, Diack, Elcock, Faxon, Freeman, Hadlock, Hughes, Langelier, Newcomb, Nickerson, Piper, Polk, Smith, Stewart, Thompson and

Nays-Bass and Fallon-2. Absent-Gassett, Meyer and Nichol. Not Voting-President Alden.

and the rules were suspended. Councilman Whiton asked to see the actual trial. plan of the location and asked if the The Quincy syndicate boat has great pole had not already been located. He power and should stand up to her be bought, regardless of price. thought it time to stop companies canvas in a good sailing breeze. In win was jeered at and there are those Charles Summer, delivered an eloquent Highway Commission for building the setting poles until an order was passed. chills and .light airs she will take on Councilman Faxon said when the much wetted surface which from a member that the child's health is her company's system was changed it was speed-point should be against her. In own gift, and to give health she cessary to put up heavy transformers. her design she has more of the Look-The one pole on the street was not out than of the Hostess for the proval the common victualler's license strong enough for the three trans- former's frames have sharper bilges

> The order was then passed. the type by one who is strong not only Upon motion of Councilman Smith, in the mathematics of the boat but A petition was received that Everett the Committee on Public Buildings who is also a clever racing yachtsman. treet, Wollaston, be laid out as a pub- was ordered to report at the next meet-The Keith boat will be ready for ing on the order connecting the John launching by the middle of June. Tha Hancock school with the public sewer. there is work ahead for those intereste in the boat goes without saying an Adjourned at 9.20 Designer Keith should see to it that he

Quincy Cup Races.

The yachts which will enter the boat will be handled in blue-ribb-The Old Colony street railway asked Quincy cup races in August are receiv- style. ing considerable attention from yachtsmen and yachting editors. The com- The beams aft the centreboard or in ments of the Herald are of interest:- wake of the quarters and stern have a Three boats of the pronounced scow very slight crown. In wake of the ype are being built to contend for and centreboard well, they run up an angle efend, the Quincy club challenge cup in a sort of house roof style. The brace says for 21-footers to be raced for without for the mast is of oak with a raise 10 street between Carruth and Squantum restrictions, each party to the contest inches at the centre over that at the streets from July 1 to Nov. 1. To Comhaving a free hand, both in the design side. This raises the bracing frame at construction and the clothing of these its centre and gives more depth to the poats. They are all radical in design bury of the mast.

and each has more power than any The bow deck frames for some feet yacht which has yet taken part in forward of the mast have a sharp angle my contest for this cup. It will astonish the advocates of re-centre line of the boat. Forward they best and safest laxative for the use of stricted sail areas such as are found on are just a trifle fuller than a flat. the cabin 21-footers and the 21-foot | The builder, Mr. Smith, thinks ex raceabouts to learn that each boat bas ceedingly well of the Keith boat. He

three times as much sail area as the believes she will be exceedingly fast restricted boats on the same water line and would not be surprised to see her ength. In the restricted, and these go off 13 knots in a good breeze. open designed 21-footers there is a wide diversity of ideas, for one is of he considered her best, he said: "I the fin keel type of good displacement look for her to be very fast reaching and outside lead ballast, while the scow with her most unfavorable work down boats are of light draught and displace- the wind " ment, the displacement being somewhere from 3,300 to 3,500 pounds. The defeat the present fin keel type. ow boats in displacement do not eigh as much as the lead ballast Hostess as a trial horse.

ome of the restricted 21-footers. The boat being built at Quincy by William B. Smith is the most radical f the new lot and, in order that the ay readers may have a good idea of their general shape, it can be said they

Mr. Smith, the builder is a first-class mechanic, and he shows it by the way the Quincy boat is put together. Her trong network of bracing.

ection, and this boat resembles a sled, over the sardines. Garnish with with a sweet curve running up from sliced lemon. the stem at the waterline into where it breaks off at the extreme stem

street. There was about \$2,000 of very fast performance with sheets of a cup of milk, one-half of a cup material to be taken out. There was away, for when she heels she sails on sugar, one dessert spoonful of flour no doubt in his mind but the rails had a V-shaped floor, with the sharp angle

To get a good idea of her immersed ine the writer placed a ruler on her a saucepan over a slow fire, adding body plan, and the immersed part of little water, salted, cooking until ten the boat showed an easy surface to der, barely enough water to keep from drive, with the wetted surface much burning should be used. Put one pi reduced over the common form of boat. of milk on the fire and when boiling When she is laid out she will throw hot add two tablespoonfals of the ut a great weather side, which, all made smooth in a little of the mil things being equal, will be a handicap reserved from the pint. When cre in going to weather on account of the add the cucumbers, drained, great windage which the high side out sweeten slightly.

f the water will meet. Unless all signs fail she should, nder her 1700 square feet of canvas, each along with not much of an open- of Pilsen, has walked straight into the affections ng left as between her and some of the o probably cause surprise, but when it is warrant the belief that many weeks will elaps chown that both the Hostess and the There are so many delights for the eye and en ookout made, over a measured course and sense of joy in the new musical con nearly 12 knots, it need not surprise the spectator is kept in a constant state of my one, should these improved boats pleasurable anticipation throughout the per

etter than this. Much has been said of the "15-knot ment. Fully a dozen numbers might gait of the 90-footers." The record enumerated that class as gems, even in a sco shows no such speed; in fact, 12 knots trong is about the average made in the cup races on a broad reach.

Builder Smith has the Quincy chal-

enger in frame. Her sides are planked r with hard pine, with double pine plank- The intention of Manager Savage to surpass all ing below. She is very wide for her waterline length, being 15 feet beam. This is the greatest ratio of beam to waterline length ever built on either side, though she is 47 feet over all. Considering that she is 21 feet waterine and 15 feet beam one might well ask how such a short wide boat can cated for a long time to come. be driven. The answer is that she is

21 feet only when at rest, tied to her oorings. The minute she gathers way she increases her water-line length very fast and takes on over 40 feet Forges," called "The Ironmaster," waterline. She is very wide across the stern

her "a box flat floor" in the after- Hading and M. Damala created the leading body, with just a lightening of the parts, which have been made familiar to the marters at the sternboard. The dis- English stage more recently by the Kendals. ance across stern is over 14 feet. Forward she is square across the roward she is square across the deck, but just abaft the first transverse duces types of character which afford excellent dramatic opportunities for such a company of

frame the bow she has slightly refeet. These give a hollow place in the plot deals with the experiences of a titled your wake of the centre line of the boat French woman, who, in a moment of piqu longitudinally, with a small swelling accepts and subsequently marries a wealthy between it and the side lines of the ironmaster whom she eventually learns to

the result is the same. These swelled the Monday matinee shaped frames are all forward of the nothing whatever to do with the immersed body of the boat; neither have they anything to do in calculating the displacement.

The slightly reversed curved fram are absolutely out of water when she is street took its second reading and the at anchor, and, so far as her hull goes or anything that enters into the mathenatics of it, the Keith boat has no near the fountain should be saved and even the suspicion of a double hulled boat or any attempt at an evasion the rule. The shape of the midship ection controls the boat and it is flat and of the scow type.

If 10 feet were sawed off the front body the floating hull of the boat would

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Light Co. a location for one pole on not be disturbed at all. How the Inion street took its second reading curved frames in the forward overhang will work has yet to be ascertained by

the syndicate boat shows thought for

has a permanent crew that is drilled

A word about the shape of the deck

for the occasion, for the Mancheste

She would want the best baby that could Every woman naturally craves a healthy, handsome child, and her crav-

at the point where they meet at the delicate women.

When asked on what points of sailing

He believes a scow 90-footer w The tuning up of the Keith boat wil take place in Quincy waters, with the

Household Receipts.

esemble an iron sink quite flat on the tablespoonfuls of crisp pickles, three salmon, with bones all removed, tw ottom with the frames flaring out at hard-boiled eggs; chop together, and the head on the Burgess boat. This add one teaspoonful of mustard, the shows they are all scows in extreme, juice of two lemons, one tablespoonfu with nearly square corners to the bilges of melted butter, and one tablespoonful and without the sign of a curve to of vinegar. Mix thoroughly, an spread between thin slices of buttered

Sardine Salad. Take two boxes of frames are light, as are her deck beams best sardines and arrange on a platter. nd stringers, but they are so webbed For dressing take the yolk of four and held together that they form a hard-boiled eggs, put in a bowl and In less skilled hands there might be prepared mustard, three of vinegar, Quircy street, and Burus' store.

South Quincy—Quincy—Adams depot, 66 Quircy street, and Burus' store. tructural flaws and weaknesses. Take a teaspoonful of sugar and a little he side view of the longitudinal cayenne. Mix well together and pour

Rolled Sponge Cake. One cup sugar, one cup of flower, three eggs, one tablespoonful of milk, one teaspoor A look at her in the shop, and also at ful of cream tartar, one-half teaspoo her design shows that much attention ful of soda. Bake in thin sheets, has been given to her normal line. No spread with jelly, and roll while hot. yacht built in years, of the length This cake may be baked in jelly cake shows such an easy list line, and this tins and used as a layer cake with the eing so, her friends can look for a following cream; one egg, two-thirds salt and flavoring. Cook until thick.

Cooked Cucumbers. Para the cucu bers, cut in small squares, and place i

f Boston theatregoers and the crowds at the with their greater driving power, do formance. Mr. Luders' entrancing music however, perhaps the greatest source of enjoy that abounds in ear-tickling creations. The "Song of the Cities." "The Tale of a Se hell," the "Heidelberg" octet, "Pictures Smoke," "The Widow" and "Keep it Dark are songs that will probably find places in th epertoire of every musically inclined audito competitors in the numerical strength and voca power of his chorus has been conspic oserved during the week. As a number of the oncluded their regular seasons last week. Mr.

in every detail that it is not likely to be dupl

savage made many noteworthy additions to his

singing ranks. The production is so complet

Castle Square Theatre. f M. Georges Ohnet's "Le Maitre Des ounced as the Castle Square theatre attraction for the coming week, this being the first preand bow. Aft her frames are flat with play was a great success at the Gymnase in page at sentation of this play at popular prices. The sharp corners to the bilges. This gives Paris, a dozen or more years ago, when Jan The play deals with domestic events in French life in the most interesting fashion and introplayers as are now included in the membership ersed curve shaped frames say for 10 of the Castle Square stock company. The boat.

By this Designer Keith has so shaped the angle of bow entrance that his ship the angle of bow entrance that his ship through the angle of bow entrance that his ship the angle of bow entrance that his ship the angle of bow entrance that his ship through the ship through the ship through the same and the same that trust by giving bond as the law unrecess.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment.

Anecdotes.

name on the pinsion list." "Were you in the army ?" "No, sorr, but moi sympaties enlisted all troo th' war.

Fat Lady-"I'm surprised to see rong man like you begging.' Robust Beggar-"It takes a strong an, ma'am to hold up persons like

Pa-"I am sorry to have to say, m son, that from what I hear about tow ou must be running in debt.' Son-"You are mistaken, Pa; I am in debt all right, but my creditors are doing all the running.'

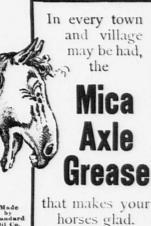
Canvasser-"Your name is Perkins believe." Perkins-"That is my name, ve-

Canvasser-"What is your business?

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0,000 miles. The bottle and message urney. - Scientific American. -A Delaware man who couldn't afford to pay \$3 for a marriage license in his state went to Philadelphia,

the Pacific coast. The journey exceeded

for five cents. -A writer says: " The New Engander who has harbored hard thoughts against his native land as he has striven to till his rocky, ledge-bottomed lands has had in the past two weeks good reason to bless the firm and granitic foundation on which he lives. No volcano disturbs his sleeping or waking hours. No god of fire bursts him with gas, or cremates him in an instant with sulphurous flames. Whether there is a hell in the next world or

know what it is. -The same old story of inadequate was. chool accommodations now comes from Philadelphia, where the board of the lack of suitable accommodations. find some consolation in the fact that This want will continue to grow until a change is made, which the wise school committee ought soon to dis-

over. It is easily seen by those on the

outside.

-The new steamship Columbia of the Anchor line will begin its first trip to this country on the seventeenth of June. No more appropriate date could have been chosen.

and although rather cool as yet, the alone is evidence of great tact and talsmall boy has begun to enjoy it. Among ent. His position is one that calls for especially in season just now. There tion that Secretary Hay told the exact purpose. - Canton Journal.

-Nearly every forward movement has -Only twenty-five years ago a banana been ridiculed at the start. That is a was a curiosity in this country. The way the world has. Columbus was last year's importation of them was vallaughed at as a madman. William Har- ued at \$7,000,000. - Athol Chronicle.

-It may be well to recall at this time

would encourage even the strongest. Express. ended and then if the Filipinos want to

-An exchange suggests that Marti

-No greater reward can come to Indian Islands, on the grounds of the disagreement in the Denmark parlia- man than in the saving of human life, ment. More likely he wants to wait to whether on the sea or on the land, or see if the volcanic troubles have left in the giving of one's life for another

-A Greenfield clergyman asserts that the few that they might wear Panama there is a special place in hell for Sunforting to the players who won't feel obliged to leave their sticks behind Webster and Sumner in their last days, now that the reverend gentleman assures them of the future. Wonder mist and a critic of his Party. He is ee-pot," said the mistress. "The cof- how he knew, anyway!-Old Colony still a grand old man, but he shows

rinted. - Portsmouth Journal.

Cuban military government, does not an order for a public hearing June 10

ummer is the date for the reappearestablished. The first mention of such mittee on State Aid. Memorial," printed at Cambridge in minor licenses which were granted. 1669. Since 1715 a reasonably perfect | Councilman Whiten offered an order first of June, according to the latitude. mittee on Streets. They have already been noticed in 'city of brotherly love,' but it may note that the judge commended the locust years, 1885 and 1898, wheat sold that the Mayor be authorized to lease stern at the waterline and have woman for the wet discouragement very high; in the former at 91 and the privilege to cut ice on the Quincy many other large cities and towns of which she gave to the ambitions of three-quarters cents per bushel, and in reservoir for a term of five years at a

> 99,497 men. The prophets of evil who about it. There should be a small over the entire country will have to go -Haverhill Gazette.

foresaw the coming of military rule enclosure about the fountain. was lost.

The order granting the Electric

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Poetry.

HOME.

A man may build a mansion

A man can build a palace,

A man can build a temple,

It is the happy faculty

To turn a cot or palace Into something else besides-

With loftly walls and stout;

With high and spacious dom

But no man in the world can build

That precious thing called home

With willing footsteps come;

A perfect kingdom-Home.

A place of rest where love abounds.

Where brothers, sons, and busbands, tired

Miscellany.

Good Friends and True.

flies, high on the window pane. The

mingled with Mrs. Smither's dreams.

stocking still in her haud,

lays make one so drowsy."

Liza gave her skirts a shake.

use I came on special business,"

the churnin' and sells the butter."

good friend to you, haven't Ia"

hear things that's goin' on-talk, I

ought to be the first to hear it. Least-

'It depends,' said Sarah, dryly.

slight loss for words for once "that I

had a girl like Mary Ann--"

ome and tell me?"

efore she began again.

"As near as I can make out." she

said, "it was this way; Jake Saunders

vane Saturday night-I think it was;

f the trees. It was bright moonlight,

well the girl, was Mary Ann!"

if carved in stone, but the fingers that mitted.

held the scissors trembled a very little.

went on. "He can't keep nothin'.

asked Liza.

'Yes. Why?'

ject in hand.

yours, Sarah?"

needle, stuck half way through the

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children. Such things go like wildfire once they get started, and the worst of it is they keep addin' and addin'.

'Now, seein' I'm your best friend, to hear everybody talkin' about Mary tory says: Ann, and you smilin' around unbetalkin'.

She fidgeted a moment, while the ou, I said, I would."

Mary Ann stood on the back porch Mrs. Smithers cleared her throat. "I harning, Her dress was neatly tucked away from the contact of splashing were remote enough from flecks of big wheat crops and the corn so fine." in the negative. sky, green leaves, or splashing butter-"Yes; the corn's fine enough right

bing up again at regular intervals. The people was talkin' about her, 1'd thank of wood. warm languorous June day courted somebody to come and tell me. That's sleep, the churn dasher outside rose what I would do." and fell monotonously, and its cadence Presently there came a rap of bony knuckles at the front door. Mrs.

rose and hastened to the door, the people run her down." "Liza suddenly left her chair and the negative. "Oh, is it you, Liza?" she said. stood erect, her starched skirts rustling Come right in. I was half asleep with indignation. "You're a queer when you knocked-these long summer

ion." She seated herself and glanced of my way to accommodate you - the milingly about her. "It's nice in very last time!" nere, though," she added, "and I'm Mrs. Smithers remained seated. nighty glad I found you at home, be-'You'll excuse my not goin' to the door with you, I hope," said she, with-"I hope you didn't come beggin' for 'There ain't a red cent in the house, the house and down the walk alone, offensive rows of phlox and sweetvilliams as she went.

When the gate had closed upon her with a loud click, Mrs. Smithers raised "I've got somethin' to say I don't her head and listened for the sound of want her to hear, that's all." she took the churn. It had ceased. off her mittens and smoothed them out "Mary Ann!" she called softly "Ma'am," answered Mary Ann from

"Sarah," she began solemnly, after the pastry where she stood, moulding in awkward pause, "I've always been a shining pat of butter. "Come here a minute." 'Bont as good as any friend I've Mary Ann printed a clover leaf of ot," answered Mrs. Smithers, with a the butter laid it on a plate, and curious intonation which was lost on appeared in the doorway holding it out Liza, so intent was she upon the sub-

upon the palm of her hand, "Look at this." she said. "ain't it vellow as "Well I've come to do you a friend's gold?". turn now." Here she paused again, "Yes," smiled the mother, "bu and Mrs. Smithers, drawing her needle put it down and come here. through, held it suspended waiting to She put the plate on the table and approached her mother, her face flushed

"Sometimes," Liza went on people's with the exercise of her work. She own kinsfolks is the very last ones to knelt down by her. "There's something I want to te mean-and that ain't right. If there's you," she said clasping the old woman's waist with her strong young arms, and throwing back her sunny ways, that's my opinion. Ain't it head with an ecstatic gesture, her eyes

"Wait," said Mrs. Smithers "Maybe Liza rolled the mittens neatly to- I can guess what it is. Let me see!" gether and turned the hem of one over She pondered, her finger on her lip. 'Saturday night you and Charlie Sulli-"Now supposin'," she said, at a van were out driving along in the shadow of the trees. You were driving towards Mulvane. He asked you to be next. Mrs. Smithers involuntarily started. his wife and you said you would. For a second she shook as if with a What a naughty girl to promise without her mother's consent! Just then of wood, and that it be built of stone. don't forget to take plenty of reading "And people was goin' round talkin' you drove out of the shadow into the about her? Wouldn't it be your duty to moonlight, and he threw his arms

around you-and kissed you!" Mrs. Smithers did not reply. Her The girl smiled and dimpled, "Why, wrinkled face had turned a palish mother!" she cried. "How do you rellow under the tan from the Kansas know?" "I'm a mind reader," Mrs. Smither

winds. The stocking had fallen into answered, then seeing the puzzled look "Of course it would," continued on Mary Ann's face, she added, "No, iza, "and so I'm going to tell you dear, I'm not a mind reader, but I've this because I think you ought to know got so many friends - good, true friends who come and tell me things She coughed twice behind her hand they think I ought to know."

"I hear one of them coming now, said Mary Ann, rising from her knees. "You go to the door, mother. My was coming along the road from Mul- face burns so. Mrs. Smithers put down her work

yes I'm sure it was Saturday night- and went to the door. She half-opened and he saw two young people drivin' it and looked out. oward him in a buggy in the shadow Entering the gate was a middle-aged woman of ample proportions. As she on know, and when they come out approached the house her wide skirts rom under the shadow the young filled up the narrow walk, bending the fellow threw his arms around the girl slender stalks of the flowers to the went to make up this cost:neck and kissed her! Kissed her right right and to the left. She panted as Solomon Willard, drawing plans and superinted neck and kissed her: Kissed her light and to the steps, a broad smile ding building five months, there in the moonlight where Jake she climbed the steps, a broad smile J. B. Whicher & Co., contract, Saunders could see, where any body further expanding her face across could'er seen what had a mind to look! which the skin was stretched, drum-Rowland Owens, Why, in the name of common sense, like, to its utmost tension.

didn't he kiss her when they were in the shadow of the trees? That's what I'd are, Mrs. Smithers," she gasped, "How pretty your flowers always Ebenezer Jewett, however do you get them to grow like Daniel French, land for Town House 1,000.00 ike to know. Sarah that young fellow was Charlie Sullivan, and the girl-- that in Kansas?" "I suppose staying at home and

Mrs. Smithers had mechanically taken tendin' to em' has somethin' to do ap her work and was slowly running with it," answered Mrs. Smithers, the long needle through the heel of grimly. At the same time she fastened Mary Ann's stocking. She pressed the the hook on the inside of the screen snipped off a stray end with her Mrs. Hawkins stood outside, like a stray end with her Mrs. Hawkins stood outside, like a stray end with her larger as the father was buying a cigar his out moving a muscle of his face, "I district escaped from its cage and spissors. Her face was emotionless." threads down with her thumb and door.

"Ain't you goin'to let me in" she "You know Jake Saunders," Liza asked. Mrs. Smithers answered the question "Are you one of my friends?" best of the argument and that boy's

"Well, then, I'm not at home," said

mornin' the whole town was alive with it. Everybody knew it even the little 'Yes.' Have you come to tell me som hing you think I ought to know?" "Yes" answered Jane Hawkins.

The agitation of sixty years ago over You wouldn't 'er known the story by the building of the Town hall, whether which the Indians from ancient times Sunday they'd put so many frills and it should be of wood or stone, the lo- have handed down to their children, cation considered, the cost, etc., are of and they all relate to something in She looked hard at Mrs. Smithers interest at this time when the city is nature, either the seasons, the flowers, searching in her stony features for engaged in a complete remodelling of birds, trees, fish or the elements. One Cuban bill and, in fact, he is not ready some slight encouragement to proceed, the street floor. The following extract which is very pretty tells of the pasbut, finding none, she proceeded, any- from the annals of Quincy published in ing of the winter and the coming of allied themselves against any concess Sarah, I though it would be a kindness it elsewhere were afterward reconsid- flower, originated.

Town Hall Sixty Years Ago.

As early as 1841, the question If nobody else would came and tell with various results. Feb. 9 of that by the last few dying coals, he cried to as equally binding with the pledge year the following vote was passed:- Mannaboosho that he might not perish.

Voted, To indefinitely postpone the And the wind blew aside the door see by the mornin' paper," she said, purchasing of the Universalist meeting- and there came in a beautiful maiden. that wheat's gone up. That'll be a house for a Town Hall. It was then Her cheeks were red and made of wild buttermilk, and her eyes rested on the good thing for Kansas-that is, if the decided to build one on the old site. roses; her eyes were large and her blue flecks of sky, showing through railroads don't charge mor'n it's A motion was made that when the hair touched the ground as she walked. the leaves of a Virginia creeper which worth to hand it away. This ought to Town Hall was built it should be con- Her hands were covered with willow covered the lattice; but her thoughts be a good year for Kansas with such structed of stone, which was decided buds, and her clothing was of sweet

now," retorted Liza, "but there's no to procure a suitable plan for a Town the air of the lodge became warm. The

"I try not to think of the chinch- its construction of wood, including the in the ground, and the birds fly away." is little doubt that the irrigation bill ougs," said Mrs. Smithers. "If they cellar and underpinning, would be ome, let 'em come. Anyway, half a 87,587.20. They decided not to build about, the plants lift up their heads, rop in Kansas is better than a whole on the old site by the following vote: the trees cover their nakedness with gineering of a legislative action that Smither's head gave a final jerk up crop in any other state. That's what's 200 voted in favor, and 268 against. A leaves, the birds come back, and all the House has witnessed in many years. ward and her eyes blinked open. She the matter with Kansas. Her own motion was then made to build it on who see me sing." Thus they talked, When the bill first came over from the

Voted, That the Town Treasurer be breast and he slept. creature, Sarah Smithers," she said. land called the Faxon and Willett lots, bird came to the top of the lodge and You never were like other people and located on the northerly corner of called, "Say-ee, say-ee! I am thirsty!" "It's you never will be, I guess. When a Hancock and Canal streets, agreeable to And the river called back, "I am free, wonders, and despite the opposition of awful hard for people to keep clean in friend comes to do you a kindness, you a plan exhibited to the town this day, Kansas," she complained, "with the ain't got a civil word in your head for and also to choose a building committee wind blowin' the dust all over crea- her. This is the last time I'll go out of five persons. Daniel Baxter, Benjasaid committee.

ont offering any special reason for not a report on purchasing the Faxon and took from her bossom the most precious deserves. A gentleman who is family the church," said Mrs. Smithers. doing so and her visitor flaanted cut of Willett lots, viz:-"That in pursuance and won't be until Mazy Ann finishes heedlessly brushing against the in- proceeded forthwith to examine the and said, "I give all my virtues and my assures me that the reduction of the and found, partly by tradition and said lots was erected, in the early sethouse, to protect the inhabitants from the inroads and attacks of the hostile Indians: that at a subsequent date, in more peaceable times, the garrison house was converted into and used as a church, which church more than a cen tury ago fell into decay, and anothe church was erected on the same site,

and in time became disused and deserted ' As soon as this report was made, a motion was made to reconsider the vote except stiff duck-will not be wanted to purchase these two lots, and was successful by the following vote: 327 for, 281 against reconsideration.

April 18, 1844. The town voted to authorize the Treasurer forthwith to serge and flannel acceptable all day country, for there have been held, in purchase the lot of land offered to them by Mr. Daniel French, for the purpose will be needed. Feathers and ostrich ber of annual meetings of specialists of building a Town House upon, by the boas are equally out of place on yacht-devoted to various branches of medifollowing vote: 325 for, 229 against. ing trips, and shoes should be of the cine and surgery. The President, who To the building committee appointed March 5 the following persons were and touches of salt water do not imadded, viz: Solomon Willard, Henry prove leather. Plenty of bathing suits ber of high officials, opened the Con-Wood, George W. Beale, William Torrey, Abel Wright, Thompson Baxter, Levi G. Folsom, Ebenezer Jewett, Jonathan Jameson, John A. Simpson, will be many warm days when cool vice to the eminent representatives They were instructed to have the Town frocks will be in demand. Broad

Then voted to reconsider the vote whereby the town had voted to build it way, when going off for the summer, The vote for reconsideration was as matter with you, or to provide for the follows: 316 in favor, and 223 against. Thus ended the long and bitter strife There is no surer way to gain friends for the selection of a site and the erection of the present Town House. Mr. Thomas Adams was instrumental in ecuring this result, by his untiring exertions among the workmen on stone by promising them that if they would vote to have the Town House erected on the site where it now stands, it should be built of stone. By this chicanery he was enabled to carry his point, and change the location of the site; and South Quincy lost the privilege of having this public edifice constructed within her fimits. This contention left for years a bitter feeling be-

the town. The cost of the construction of the that Mr. Sumner had not said a num- laboriously built should be stolen or stone Town House was \$19,115.93. The ber of things attributed to him by the the young disturbed. following are the principal items which record and Uncle Joe contended that During her discourse, she noticed

2,573.00 a close, exclaimed:-

Candy and Cigars.

A father promised his boys if the would save their pennies and put them in their bank he would double what

scissors. Her face was emotionless as book agent, meekly waiting to be ad- son who was with him looked longingly at the candy and then at his papa and said. "If we ought to save our pennie and not buy candy you ought to save your money and not buy cigars." The father thought the boy had the

papa does not smoke cigars any more.

Surely if it is a good thing to save and to avoid useless expenditure the ington. saving should not be all done by the Mrs. Smithers, and she slammed the boys the girls or the women.

Manito and the Mayflower

There are many beautiful legends

Many moons ago there lived an old saying. It seemed sort of pitiful-like Pattee's interesting and valuable his- man alone in his lodge beside a frozen stream in the forest. His locks and tion and until they do there is no hope beard were long and white with age. of reciprocal legislation without demo knownst-smilin' maybe, at the very building a Town House was agitated. He was heavily clad in furs for snow cratic help, of which the republican people what was doin' the worst March 3 it was voted to build a new and ice were everywhere. The winds leaders refuse to avail themselves Town House on land of Daniel French, blew madly through the forest, and the There is a possibility that the Presi provided a suitable site could be ob- old man went about searching in the dent will send a special message to ound of the churn filled up the silence. tained for a thousand dollars. From deep snow for pieces of wood to keep 'As I said to Jane Hawkins," she this time to 1844 the question was fre- up fire in his lodge. In despair he rewound up lamely, "it wasn't right, quently brought before the meetings turned to the lodge, and, sitting down legislate as to insure Cuban prosperity,

grasses and ferns. Her moccasins were A committee of five was then chosen of white lilies, and when she breathed Inside the dim sitting-room her tellin' what it'll be before the season's House, of wood or stone, and estimates old man said, "My daughter, I am other nodded to the musical rhythm over. Like as not the hot winds will of the same. The committee chosen glad to see you. My lodge is cold and of the churn, and the bazzing of two kill it, or the chinch-bugs'll eat it all were as follows: Solomon Willard, John cheerless, but it will shield you from Savil. Gershom Clements, John A. the tempests. Tell me who you are. I is taken, today, it will pass without She flipped a speck of dust from her Green and Noah Curtis. It was recom- am Manito. I blow my breath and the material amendment. It will be followed by the speck of dust from her Green and Noah Curtis. cross stitches in the heef of Mary Ann's sleeve and took up the old subject mended that the Town House should be waters of the rivers stand still." The lowed by Representative Lacy's bill stocking, was held periously close to where she had left off. "If I was a eighty-five feet long, including portico, maiden said, "I breathe and the flowers transferring the care of the forest rethe grey head bending over it and bob- lone widder with one daughter, and and fifty feet wide; and that it be built spring up in all the plains." The old serves from the Secretary of the Inman said, "When I walk about, the terior to the Secretary of Agriculture March 3, 1844. The committee on leaves fall from the trees at my com-

> the Hancock lot which was decided in and the air became warm in the lodge. The old man's head dropped upon his authorized to purchase forthwith the Then the sun came out, and a blue-

> > come and drink."

"The maiden said, "When I walk

passed her hands above his head and The bill providing for the preservamin Page, James Newcomb, John he began to grow small. Streams of tion of the fur-seal herd of Alaska "by Souther and George Veazie were chosen water ran out of his mouth, and soon its decimation," which has recently he was a small mass upon the ground. been reported favorably to the House At an adjourned meeting the commit- His clothes turned to green leaves, and by the Ways and Means Committee, i tee, through the Town Treasurer, made the maiden, kneeling upon the ground, not attracting the attention which i of the vote of the town, your committee leaves. Then she breathed upon them bilof Islands from actual experience, title of the two lots before referred to, sweetest breath, and all who would seal herd by the slaughter of all but nich thee must do so on hended knee !

Summer Outings.

arbutus. - New York Tribune

outfit is needed if the outing is at the shore than would be required in the been taken which may prove the death country. At the shore muslins, organ-knell of the seal herd. dies and starched things generally-A few white evening gowns will be holding its annual convention in useful perhaps but even they will be Washington this week, and has relimp after an hour of "rocking" in the sulted in bringing together many of moonlight. Cool breezes will make the leading medical men of the long, and in the evening thick wraps connection with the convention, a nummost substantial variety, for sand, rocks should be provided—three if possible. In the mountains, on the contrary, unless one goes very far north, there Hall completed by the first of November brimmed hats will be nicer than the close-fitting caps worn at the shore and shoes may be of lighter quality. By the periodical arrival of a batch of novels. than by always having something read able to lend, for it is astonishing how many folks go away for the summe without as much as a "favorite" poet.

One on Senator Cannon.

"When I die and go to heaven I will

"In that event, Joe," said the

veteran Massachusetts statesman, with-

CASTORIA.

record.

blandest smile.

The teacher in one of the primary

Senator Hoar has never been accused day recently the Masschusetts states nest in which to rear their young. others were talking about a certain she dilated on the tender care of the tween the Centre and the South parts of speech attributed to Charles Sumner. parent birds, and how their joyous life enator Hoar expressed the conviction would be saddened if the nest, so

> there was no sort of doubt about his that one small lad was working himself having said them. The discussion was up into quite a fever of interest. His \$ 280,00 becoming very warm and interesting round eyes filled with tears and his 4,214.00 when Senator Hoar, as if to bring it to cheeks flushed with suppressed indigna-

"But surpose you do not find him your head!" there?" Uncle Joe asked with his

A parrot in a remote English country will have to beg that you deliver the settled on the top of a laborer's cottage. message to him. "-Chicago Chronicle. When it had been there a little laborer caught sight of it. He had -The original map made by George never seen such a thing before and -The original map made by George Washington in 1715 of the lands on the after much gazing in admiration at the Great Kanawha river, West Virginia, bird, its curious beak and beautiful

> said "What dy'e want?" Very much taken back the labore

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital. Washington, June 9, 1902

When the Philippine bill passed, one week ago, by a vote of 48 to 30. Sena-Pattee's History of Quincy shows that spring, and how the trailing arbutus, sion to Cuba which will cost the bee votes to build it of wood and to locate which sometimes is called the May- sugar manufacturers anything. These senators, who have been nick-named "Elkins' boxers." have refused every Congress on the subject for he regards Cuba ultimate freedom. Any form of rebate Mr. Roosevelt believes to be un constitutional and further states that such legislation would result in future

The past week in the House has been devoted to the bill for the protec tion of the President. Numerous and diverse have been the opinions of the legal lights of the lower chamber on and it is expected that the bill will be the Town Hall reported that the cost of mand, the animals hide in their holes followed by the Irrigation bill. There will represent the most successful en Senate it had but few friends in the House and it was generally predicted the democratic, have accomplished the leaders have won friends to the And as the old man slept, the maiden bill until now its success is assured.

flowers and hid them all about under jar with the conditions on the Pri-Then the maiden moved away through for in the bill, cannot but result disas the woods and over the plains. All trously and he avers that the member: tlement of the town, a stone garrison the birds sang to her, and wherever she of the Ways and Means Committee stepped, and nowhere else, grows the have been mislead by the Representations of "Professor" Elliott who an peared as their chief advocate of the with the conditions prevailing on the Few girls seem to recognize the fact islands and who agree with my infor hat an entirely different sort of summer mant should communicate with the Committee named, before a step has

> The Association of Military Surgeons of the United Stated has been was accompanied on the platform by Secretary Root and Moody and a num vention of Surgeons with a few brief remarks. His address was very complimentary, although some of his adof the medical profession while re ceived in good part, caused some of the older men to smile and one of them remarked in my hearing, "That young man is evidently possessed of a large measure of self-confidence." Several receptions and a banquet served to add to the enjoyment of the delegates.

The Champion of the Birds.

surprised recently by the startling effect of her heretofore unsuspected eloquence. She was talking to the children on of being a humorist. In fact he is, as the subject of "birds' nests," and proa rule, the gravest of all "the grave ceeded in the usual fashion to describe and reverend Senators." But occasion- the infinite labor necessary for the Town House from its former proposed ally he shows that he has spark of the little birds to gather the bits of wool homorous in his composition. One and thread and weave them into a safe man. "Uncle Joe" Cannon and several By means of point ng a little moral

Finally he could restrain himself no 2,200.00 look up Charles Sumner at the earliest longer, and scarcely had the teacher possible moment and say to him, finished when he jumped from his seat "Charlie I am sure you never said the and shaking his fist at the other pupils. things attributed to you by the cried: "If one of you fellers ever dares touch a bird's nest, I-I-I'll smash

His Mistake.

granted to him by the British government in 1763, for his services in the Braddock expedition, is now in the possession of the Library of Congress, The map is about two by five feet, and The map is about two by five feet, and beautiful plumage he fetched a ladder and climbed up it with a view of securing so great a prize. When his head reached the level of the top of the roof s entirely in the handwriting of Wash-

Bears the Signature Chart Flutchers politely touched his cap and replied "I beg your pardon sir; I thought you

IN AND OUT OF TOWN. urniture Packed and Stored. Carpets Taken Up, Cleaned and Relaid. Granite Firms.

Quincy Will Protest.

It was with considerable surprise that the Quincy people learned that Representative Thompson of Alabama had introduced in Congress on a handsome new delivery wagon this Monday a bill appropriating \$100,000 week. for the removal of all the deceased Presidents of the United States except George Washington to the National Cemetery at Arlington. The President and the Governors of the States are designated as a commission to make little unfavorable to make the beaches all the necessary arrangements for the

Quincy not only has the proud distinction of being the birthplace of two Saturday. Presidents, but also the burial place of two, and would never consent to the removal of John Adams and John Quincy Adams elsewhere. They were life-long at Worcester. residents of Quincy, and their memories are revered by her citizens. Their memorial is a notable one, the old field day on Saturday. Stone church built in 1828, and their remains together with their wives rest in a tomb beneath the massive pillars summer home in Maine. in front, while there are mural monu ments on either side of the pulpit.

Probably it does not rest with the people of Quincy, as a city or otherwise, to determine what disposition shall be made of the bodies of our illus trious dead. It may be claimed with considerable weight, that the Presidents belong to the nation more than to the state or city. The immediate families of the Presidents probably hall, Monday evening the sixteenth. have a better claim, however, than the nation, and generally will object to the

The city and our historical and patriotic societies can show their interest by resolutions in opposition to the bill.

Bethany Children's Sunday.

was very pretty Children's day service at Bethany Congregational church Sunday morning, when twelve bubies were christened. The altar was prettily decorated by the Flower Committee of the Endeavor Society. and the children of the Primary department occupied raised seats on the plat

The program, although long wa varied and interesting, including recisolos, exercises, songs, Scripture readings, remarks by pastor

The congregation was a large on filling the auditorium and balcony. The children baptized were:

Ralph Saunder-, son of Deacon and Mrs Albert L. Hayden

Sabra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W Ryder. Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthu

R. Fitts Albert Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs John I Clayton Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs

Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joh Pauline Vivian and Jay Sumner, children Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Swingle.

Helen Fessenden and Alice Boutelle, daugh ters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Miller

Golden Cross.

The Granite Commandery, U. O. Golden Cross, held a meeting at Faxon Hall on Wednesday evening. The commandery was visited by Deputy Mary

The N. K. of R. Knight Henry Chub buck, for the past fifteen years K. of R., was taken by surprise by N. Commander Lady Lizzie Walker, who, in very effective manner, presented him with a gold pen and pencil, with inkstand, in honor of his 70th birthday, which would occur the next day, June 12. She expressed the wish that he would be able to be with them many more years to come.

Brother Chubbuck responded, thank-Quincy Stone Division, Son of Temperance. The ladies with the assist- little grandson. ance of Caterer Remick, furnished refreshments. If you want to have your life insured and have a good time, join the Golden Cross.

Struck by Lightning.

Two places in Quincy are reported to have been struck during the heavy thunder shower between 6 and 7 o'clock vesterday morning At the residence of Mrs. John Quin

gas pipe was ripped up, but no other Electric Light Co. There was a There should be some crossing stones entertainment the convention addamage was detected.

rope and entered a powder house, which of the night. was blown up. There was but little powder stored there at the time. A letter box on Gay street was struc and turned green in color.

Quincy Boys.

Mr. Henry Chubbuck was 70 years old on Thursday. He is one of the few that are still living of the fifty Quincy boys who attended the Grammar school in Quincy centre about fifty-six years ago. There are the Haywards, John. William and Ward, Charles Ditson, Augustus Field, George Brackett, Brighton High School-Frederic A. erected by President John Quincy Lewis Bass, Lowell Nightingale, Freeman Walker, Warren Spear, Horace Derry, Lyman and George Prescott, John Page, Quincy Bent, Quincy Lewis District-Charles C. Haines, Torrey, Cutler Hardwick and probably a Master. few more whom we have forgotten at this moment, but the most of them

Circus, Monday June 23.

have gone and left us.

The largest and most famous 25-cent

formances, as an imperial program of Lexington the last of July. most startling features will be offered afternoon and evening. There will be active merial acts without number, foreign on Thesday, June 10th at Lancaster, who makes her home at Norfolk Downs a naval costume and was evidently unleaps and dives, single and double trapeze exploits, daring and sensational bareback riders, a post-graduate class was held at the rectory, the home of entertainment furnished was a pleasing the influence of a drug. He was sent ladies, two school of educated ponies, trained donkeys, unduplicated marvels Quincy, where she was often a guest that many Quincy people had seen the stationed at Fort Revere and that he Don't miss the grand free spectacular street parade, at 10 A. M.

Saturday Base Ball. At West Quincy at 3.30 P. M.-West

At Merrymount Park-Fore Rivers vs East Boston Catholic Association. At Atlantic playground-North Quineys vs. St. Patricks.

The South Quincys will play at Dor

James F. Merrill has been granted a pension of \$6.

Mrs. E. C. Butler is the guest o Miss Elsie Russell at Amherst, N. H. William A. Coffin and family bay moved from Elm place to Upland road. Joseph W. Johnson appeared out in

York have moved to 28 Main street Quincy.

The weather thus far this week is popular.

The stone steps leading to the Coun cil chamber in City Hall were removed Mrs F E Hall of Faxon avenue has

returned home from a visit to her son Rain and base ball prevented the High school boys from observing their

Walter E. Loud and wife of Washington street leave this week for the

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson lef yesterday for their summer home, a West Harwich, on the Cape.

After a week pleasantly spent in this city Mrs. Maynard and daughter have returned to their home at Taunton. The reception of the Woodward

Alumni is to be held in Woodward The blacksmith shop of T. Walter Good on Granite street has been raised and is being provided with new sills. Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis of Chest

nut street kept open honse on Saturday evening and entertained friends mos Miss Adelaide G. Holton of Wash gton street, sails on June sixteenth which pupils are received without ex-

summer with relatives. Braintree firemen observed their Memorial day on Sunday and decorated

graves in Mt. Wollaston and St. Mary' cemeteries as well as at Braintree. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Keating who were married at East Braintree

last week are to reside in Braintree, where they are building a pretty house Miss Elizabeth Orr severs her connec ions as clerk with H. L. Kincaide by a social reunion and business meet Co, tonight, and the last of th month will assume new duties a Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charle

The Class of 1902 of the Woodward nstitute have their reception in the school hall on Thursday evening Junnineteenth the night after the gradua tion exercises.

Mr. F. D. Fellows of the F. D. Fel ows Company, is moving into the nouse of Mr. Theodore Hardwick on Chestnut street, formerly occupied b Mr. J. W. McAnarney. The regular meeting of the Master

Builders and Traders Association was neld Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted and six were ad nitted to membership. W. G. Chubbuck thinks so much

some shade bonnet for the noble animals head. Hope others will follow his house in Cadogan gardens. example and do likewise. Private Gilbert Bovine and First

Sergt. of Marines John Logan of the County, through the kindness of the week by sickness. U. S. S. Kearsarge of the coast artillery. E. Oakes of Roxbury, and Mrs. Nellie stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y., are E. Oakes of Roxbury, and Mrs. Nellie
E. Horne, V. N. Com. of Medford. A

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Com. of Medford. parents and friends in this city. Peter Murphy, a section hand em

and Hartford railroad had one of his fingers taken off Saturday afternoon Sargent Hopkins, Russell park, Melrose with a lawn mower. He was loading Members attending are to be given a the mower into a wagon when his automobile spin through some of the finger accidentally got between the beautiful roads of Middlesex Fells, knives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Howland of ing the donors in a few remarks, hoping to Mr. and Mrs. Lister of London. he should continue in the good work Mr. and Mrs. Howland are intending yard. This is an excellent opportunity he commenced fifty years ago in the going abroad in a few weeks and will to visit the John Adams birthplace. then make the acquaintance of their

> painful accident last week. He was Medford. It is a beautiful old mansion train. Just as the train was pulling but much larger. The local chapter into Quincy he stood by the door leases the house and has furnished it in which it is said the brakeman closed colonial style. and jammed Mr. Emerson's finger, making a bad wound.

cy Adams on historic Merrymount, a falling tangled up the wires of the owing to the inability to get brick, read and officers elected. After a short brilliant illumination for a while until At the quarry of Rogers & Hubbard the wires burnt off. Then the lights the lightning evidently ran along a guy went out and remained out the balance

Hon. William B. Rice of this city was the guest of honor on Tuesday at the banquet at Marlboro in celebration of the completion of Rice & Hutchins new shoe factory which is 350 by 53 and five stories high, and is the fourth building in their plant. Others present were: H. L. Rice, F. B. Rice and J. A.

Among the reappointments of masers recommended in the Boston schools, and laid over under the rules, are the on Goffe street are worth a journey to trict-Abram T. Smith, Master. noble trees upon Presidents hill, but church Sunday morning. Franklin District-Seth Sears, Master.

Ripley of the intermediate division year. During their stay in California ation Hook and Ladder were called out No reader of this paper will make a mistake in witnessing one or both per- club will make a half century run to Eben Underwood and family, all former house. Ten dollars will cover all losses.

> Penn., by Rev Walter Russell Breed to were present June 6th at the testi der the influence of liquer. The officer Rev. Archibald Harmon Bradshaw. monial tendered her by professional failed to detect any odor of liquor and Following the ceremony a reception friends at Quincy Music hall. The came to the conclusion he was under the bride's sister, Mrs. Walter Russell one and warranted a much larger at to the police station, where he later Breed. The bride has many friends in tendance. It was the first time perhaps came to. He said he was a marine at the rectory during Mr. Breed's rectalented young actress and her clever had been on a racket but should have contract to furnish a large amount

Merrymount lodge, A. O. U. W .. ing by entertaining the ladies and ternoon in the chapel by the King's leased. friends of the members at Wilson's hall. Daughters. The reception was from 2 The Men's Glee club of Wollaston There was a large number present and to 5 o'clock. It was a pronounced suc- closed their most successful season run between Quincy Point and Boston a most enjoyable evening was passed. cess and was attended by upwards of Thursday evening at the Unitarian arrived from New York on Thursday. The entertainment provided consisted one hundred. First came a social hour church with a social. Several friends of piano solos by Miss Parker of Wol- followed by solos by J. W. Buckingham of the club were present besides memlaston, soprano solos (illustrated by the and Mrs. Tirrell, recitations by Mrs. bers of the Choral Union, Wollaston Whitman and Taunton visited the stereopticon,) by Master John Findlay, Davis, and remarks by the pastor, Rev. Congregational, Baptist church choirs Quiucy shipyard on Thursday. reading by Bartlett McLane and grapho- E. N. Hardy. Then came a light lunch and the Quincy Unitarian choir. Bephone selections by Henry P. Furnald. served at small tables placed about the sides refreshments and a social, the Caroline Tobey 10,000 feet of land on York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Dr. Gilson also showed a few stereop- room. These tables were decorated gathering enjoyed music. Selections the corner of Washington and Pray will go into effect Sunday. There are tican views. After the entertainment with flowers and made a very pretty were rendered by the choirs and the streets, Quincy Point, to Dr. E. H. additional trains to the summer resorts. | ice cream and cake were served. effect.

Captain Parker Dickey of Havana in town for a visit. Dr. Hunting left Tuesday for a three

veeks' vacation and rest.

by many.

Mrs. Duffield, bookkeeper for Field day evening. Wild, is away on a vacation trip. City Hall looks as though it has been truck with a cyclone or gutted by fire. next Wednesday evening. The Hardware Supply Co., with its large variety of goods, is appreciated

Dr. F. E. Jones, who has been conbe out again. The Cochato club of Braintree is

the Fourth of July. The blocks of granite taken from various places about City Hall are being used in building the addition in

Several flower plots in the ground about the temporary offices of the city

color to the scene. Commissioner Knowlton has com nenced work widening Hancock street on the west side between Granite street

Will Hodges and Frank Parker were capsized off Pigg Rock on Sunday afternoon. They were rescued by a sloop which towed the yacht up.

and the Kincaide block.

There were rumors that the teamsters rumor as the drivers are still at work. Mrs. C. F. Carlson and sons, Carl

absent all summer, returning the latter part of August. The Quincy High school has just Swan at the Winthrop school. been placed on the list of schools from

for England where she is to spend the amination upon certificate of the Boston college. the University of North Carolina, held claims to date. June fifth, the degree of Master of Arts

was conferred on Mr. Jacob Warshaw of Quiney. Mr. Warshaw returned re cently from France The Alumni of Dean academy, Frank in, Mass., had their annual dinner on Wednesday at half-past one, followed

ing. Dr. E. E. Davis of this city is or of the officers of the alumni. H. Porter's residence on Hancock Arlington street, Wollaston, on Wednes

hey were dangerous to travellers. Three of the High school teacher will spend their summer in Europe Miss Souther who will travel mostly a the continent, spending the greater part of the time in Faris; Miss Pearl and Miss Tousey who will travel mostly i

Great Britain. tels. Among other well-known Amerihis horse that he has purchased a hand- cans in town is Mrs. Josiah Quincy of chapel, New York city. Boston, who has taken a charmin

> The trustees of the King's Daughter Press, extend their thanks to the

the opening of the Pond Home. The annual onting of the Woman' ployed by the New York, New Haven Press club is to be held on Wednesday, June 18th, at the home of Mrs. Mar

Adams Chapter, is to have an ice cream sale at the John Adams birth-Adams street received a cablegram on place this afternoon in celebra- selections were rendered by the church Atlantic and Harry Boyd of West Quin- ed recitations and singing by the Sun-Sanday, announcing the birth of a son tion of Flag day the object being to raise money for a flag staff for the

A party of thirteen ladies enjoyed the Adams chapter outing on Thursday Henry E. Emerson met with quite a afternoon to the old Royall house a soming from Boston on an evening similar in style to the Dorothy Q house

The widening of Hancock street on present were representatives from Wol The high wind Sunday night broke and the Kincaide block will make a Heights and Stoughton. After game inserted in the paved driveways to improve the walking.

Samples of the work in sewing by Grades V, VI, VII and VIII of the public schools are on exhibition in the window of the School Committee rooms in Faxon block. The work shows certainly reflects great credit upon the upils and the instructor in sewing and is evident that the cost of maintaining this department is money well expeuded.

two purple beeches upon the front lawn chief attraction. of the house now owned by Mr. Argier following former teachers of Quincy: see. The house is historic, being by the score of 27 to 22. Tupper, Head Master. Dudley Dis- Adams. There are many rare and will preach at the Wollaston Unitarian

combine color with form and size. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Furnald, cele irst open run of the Granite City marriage Monday in a quiet manner. day. The run was successful in every expected return home of their son, the Newton Theological Institute will way. Capt. Wendzel had command of Thomas E., and wife, who have been preach the sermon. the slow division, and 1st Lieut. travelling through the west the past while the fast division was under the they were hospitably entertained by Wednesday morning at 10.30 for a

> residents in this city. work won her new friends.

E. B. Souther has gone to New York

Mrs. L. A. May of Lynn was in town a few days this week visiting relatives. Francis L. Souther Ladies' Aid church Sunday evening. society held memorial services Wednes-

Peter Talbot, superintendent of carriers at the Quincy postoffice, is having a week's vacation.

fined to his home by illness, is able to returned from California on Monday, are stopping at The Greenleaf. The Hancock cemetery never looked

planning for a glorious celebration of and bushes trimmed and the whol looks neat and attractive. Mrs. J. Oliver Williams of Goffe street mourns the loss of her father who died this week at Somerville. The

interment was in Vermont.

departments on Washington street, add have thunder and lightning with their oatmeal for breakfast but there was a heavy shower about that time Fri day morning.

> Miss Carrie E. Small of Merrymoun road leaves today for Northampton where she is to attend the commence ment exercises of Smith college as the The Class of 1902 at Woodward In-

titute to be graduated next Wednesday evening numbers fourteen. There wil n Quincy were to strike the first of be a musical program with address by this month. It was probably an idle Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D. D., or 'Intellectual pleasures ' Supt. Seaver of the Boston schools

and Hilding, sailed Tuesday on the has adopted another Quincy success, Saxonia for Sweden. They will be having selected a woman for the first time as master - Miss Emily F. Carpenter succeeds the late Robert

at Allston, June 12. Charles Steere was reelected Grand Commander principal at Brown University and Henry Chubbuck represented Quincy

WOLLASTON.

Rev. F. H. Knight of New Orleans, a., is to preach on Sunday evening at the Wollaston M. E. church. Mr. Knight was paster of the church in holiday. 1886 and his former parishioners and friends will enjoy meeting him again. Senator and Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague have issued invitations to a marriage

treet have been removed. Many of the day evening, June 25, on which date Nelson Smith will be married. Miss Katherine Sibley leaves June 2

Miss Helen Sibley of Wollaston a at West Point, this month chaperoned A dispatch from London says: The by Mrs. Wheelock wife of Brig. General American accent is beginning to dom- Wheelock. Miss Sibley will spend six inate the lobbies of London's best ho- weeks in Cooperstown, New York.after the closing of the school at St. Agnes

W. H. Brasee of Wollaston left las week for a visit to California. Mrs. James M. Barnes of Wollasto and Sons Home for the Aged in Norfolk bas been confined to the house the past

1 up on the Merrymount course. the Unitarian there was no regular Patricks, and in the future at Merry-Sunday school session, but the latter mount park.

united with the congregation in the Mrs. Lucy J. Child, an old friend of the church members. There was no next Sunday morning. special singing, except appropriate Two bicycle riders, Charles Pitts of choir, and the school and congregation cy, going in opposite directions met in interesting talk on "Tenderness. During the service little George Ever-E. Simmons, Jr., was christened.

Temperance legions of Norfolk county about the head, his left arm sprained assembled at the home of Mrs. J. Lord and general bruises. The injured men ness. on Hancock street, Saturday, from were attended by Dr. Peirce, and then eleven to three o'clock. Among those removed to their homes. the west side between Granite street laston, East Weymouth, Weymouth a limb of a tree on Hancock street, decided improvement. There is some and lunch under the trees, a meeting near the new car barns which in delay however in building the sidewalk was held. Reports for the year were Quincy Point bridge is built, it will be shafting overhead. The overhead pul-

The children of Wollaston took great Thursday afternoon in the flag raising. the absence of Clerk Churchill, Promptly at 5 o'clock they assembled at raising of a blue penant with the red water color, a marine view by the chorus of little ones led by Mr. The size and great beauty of the and Rev. Mr. Chase, games were the of the Washington Street Congrega-

The Second Hill beat the First Hill at base ball at Wollaston on Saturday, Rev. Henry T. Secrit of Roxbury

none more attractive than these which The Christian Endeavor Society hela strawberry festival Thursday evening at the Wollaston Congregational church About 75 riders participated in the brated the 52d anniversary of their The new pastor of the Wollaston Baptist church will be ordained next wheelman to Nantasket beach on Sun- Their greatest surprise was the un- Thursday evening, when Dr. Wood of

The Wollaston Hose 2 and Combin ommand of 2d Lieut, Geddes. The Mr. Richard Hails and family and Mrs. slight fire in the Wollaston freight parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oxford Shortly before 11 o'clock Thursday evening Officer Lyons found a man in

Sons of the American Revolution representing chapters at Hingham Wollaston male quartet.

ATLANTIC.

Rev. J. H. Whitaker of the Congre-

League meeting at the Methodist and Miss Belle M. Smith, for many ions accident Thursday evening. He An unusually large number listened office, will be solemnized Wednesday 7.15. While going around Norfolk to a most excellent concert at the evening, June 18, at St. Mary's church. Downs and when near the Quincy The graduating exercises at the Methodist church last Sunday evening, A reception to the immediate families Mansion school, while standing on the Woodward Institute will take place the occasion being Children's Sunday. will follow the ceremony at 11 Cross running board, he was struck by a pole The songs and recitations by the street, where they will make their and knocked off. In falling his lef

children as well as the work of the home after a wedding trip. orchestra, were fully appreciated. Brief Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Furnald who ercises potted plants were distributed a great deal of interest at the which he was removed to his home. to the children.

Miss Bertha Whitmore of Cambridge Friday evening. was the great of Miss Corinna Wilde of Billings street last week. better, the grass has been cut, the trees

> is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Scharnagel of Prospect street. The waiting room at the terminus of Ward Four playgrounds this afterthe Squantum cars opened a week ago, noon. and since then has been doing a rushor not such a venture would pay was

agitated last year until the venture was friends will miss her smiling counte made. It could not be otherwise than successful so long as there is no other Mr. George W. Ewell of Atlantic has

have been completed with the ex- expected. ception of Houghs Neck. The Asses-P. J. Daly and family of Boston are

past ten days.

week. slowly regaining strength after a three weeks' illness.

Stanley Churchill of Billings street is

onfined to the house by an attack of congestion of the lungs. The Ladies' Auxiliary, Division 1 commandery. The treasurer reported of Atlantic, held a private masquerade At 9.30 A. M. with the Glenwood A. At the commencement exercises of \$4,000 on hand after paying all death in Music hall Tuesday evening. Each A. of Cambridge who will have as nember invited one lady friend.

> embers were all in costume. Miss Ivy F. Pierce of the New Engand Evangelistic association will sing at the Methodist church. Atlantic Sunday evening. The sermon by the pastor will be appropriate to the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Roylston are spending faith, the summer in Atlantic; at the home of Mrs. John Ramsdell. Mrs. John Sanborn of Laconia, N. H., is spending a few days the home of Mrs. Charles Hall of Walker street.

imbs of the trees were dead and the Mr. Spragne's sister, Miss Zanetta Mrs. George Copeland, South Easton, Penns hill. trunks so bent over in the street that Marilla Sprague, and Mr. Chandler Thursday evening June, 5 their daughter, Miss Ethel Helene Copeland, has returned from West Dighton, was united in marriage to Mr. George where she has had a delightful three for the Boys' Camp at Friendsville, Herbert Briggs of Boston by Rev. Alan days' visit with her brother and his Cennsylvania, where she will teach Hudson of Brockton. At the entrance family, of the bridal party at the parlors the Midsummer Night's Dream march was ! rendered by Miss Nellie L. Withington, afternoon and were defeated in a very anded centennial graduation exercises Two ushers Mr. Frank Emery of Bos- good game of ball. The ball being wet ton and Mr. George H. Copeland, made the pitchers cautions, and the rebrother of the bride, preceded the sult was it was largely a fielder's game. chiffon over white taffeta silk, talle last of the seventh, the score stood 7 to and carried a bouquet of loose flowers. South Quincy rallied and made nine

of the groom. After the congratula- tance of their opponent's numerou tions about 60 partook of a wedding errors. collation prepared by a Boston caterer. Guests were present from Boston, the guest of Mrs. Emma Marnock over The tournament to be played at the New York, Dorchester, Atlantic, Whit- Sunday. King's Daughters Circles and all friends Merrymount golf links Saturday was man, Brockton and North Easton, Mr.

> wo of the Wollaston churches. At play at Atlantic teday with the St. gove an operation, has returned hom morning service, and the hour was many residents of Ward Six, will sing the Water Street Fresbyterian church

their return will reside in Boston.

directed more to the little ones than to at the Memorial Congregational church The church was decorated with potted joined in singing selections from the a head-on collision on Hancock street dren by the pastor, Rev. James Todd, Sunday school hymn books. Instead of early Thursday evening. Both were D. D. During the exercises two ina sermon, Rev. Frank W. Pratt gave an making good time and the force of the fants were baptized; a daughter of collision threw both riders and William J. McLeod and a son of James smashed both wheels. Pitts had his leg M. McLeod. A collection \$20 wa ett Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. cut and was injured about the heart taken up for Sunday school mission and stomach and bruised all over. Sixty-two delegates from the Loyal Boyd had his left leg cut, injuries

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. Alexander Ross of South Quincy had a

closed for teams several weeks. It is ley was not securely fastened to the intended to do all work possible before closing the bridge to travel. Councilman Adams officiated as clerk the latter stopped, and very fortunate

delight and showed much interest at the district court on Tuesday in for him, for otherwise he would have Mr. Marcus E. Wight of Quincy shafting. the new church playgrounds and on the Point was the recipient Saturday of a W. T. Spargo & Co have put in an inscription C. P. G. and the new flag, prominent Boston artist. The card supplied from Masson's polishing mill accompanying it read: "Presented to Charles E. Finch sang "America" and Mr. Marcus E. Wight by members of soldiers' monument to be erected "Star Spangled Banner," They also the parish, as a slight token of recog- Melrose. The monument is nearly repeated two little verses. After three nition and appreciation for his faithful completed and will be shipped by the cheers were given for the playground and efficient services while chorister end of this mounth.

tional church, Quincy Foint." The Fore River played a plucky up hill game on Saturday with the Rice & Both teams batted hard but more of the on her way to visit her daughter. Mrs.

score was 10 to 5. Frank W. Leines has purchased the leaves two sons and four daughters. cat boat "Ideal." The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E Starbuck was held Sanday afternoon al was held Monday from St. John's from her home on South street. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Sprague, corner Washington and River Rev. John P. Cuffe, assisted by Rev. streets is quite sick with the measles.

in Waltham on Saturday. The foot bridge over the river be the bridge has been closed to carriages. Point church on Sunday, with a s. s.; Duffy, 2 b.; Donaher, c. f.; Gus

10.45. George O. Langley is building a P. M. car for East Milton. large stone crusher on South street for the Quincy Quarry Co., who have returned to duty on Wednesday. He crushed stone for the Fore River Ship The older people of Bethany church had no recollection of where he had and Engine Co., who will use it about celebrated its anniversary Tuesday even- were given a reception Wednesday af- been on Thursday. He was later re- their works and on the new Quinc Point bridge. The steamer "Harlem" which is to

> George H. Field has sold for Mrs Bushnell, who will build.

The marriage of Mr. James F. Burke, gational church will lead the Epworth one of Quincy's well known citizens Colony Street railway, met with a ser-

piano recital given in Colonial hall on Mr. Ralph Corey of Dorchester wa

Mrs. George Heidrich of Philadelphia improving slowly. will play the West Quincys on the lough.

ing business. The question of whether Quincy are to leave next week for their summer home at Barre, Vt. Her many

There will be a gentlemen's social at place to get a refreshing drink and so the M. E. church, West Quincy on several present from invited congregalong as there is warm weather to Wednesday evening, June 18, at 7.30, consisting of a musical entertainment. been confined to his home by illness the church, also one from Rev. Mr. Hendrickson's church, a solo by Mr. Assessors are at work in Ward Six Goucher and others. Refreshments the Atlantic ward. All the other wards will be served and a general good time

The Worcester Society of Antiquity ors must complete their field work this which spends Saturday the 21st sighteeing in Quincy has arranged with Landlord Estabrook of The Greenleaf, at their summer residence at Squantum. to serve them a dinner at two o'clock. Mrs. Charles Stecher of Botolph street Representatives of the local historical s visiting in Providence, R. L. this and patriotic societies have been in largest catherings of people over a vited to be the guests for the day of sembled in the church. The regula J. A. Kendall of Walker street is the society. If pleasant there will service was conducted by the pastor probably be over a hundred in the

> The West Quincys will have so ards for their game this afternoon. games on the holiday next Tuesday. The battery Aldrich and Waite. At 3,30 P M. with the Jogalongs of Watertown with Woodbury and Safford as battery.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Rev. Dr. Todd will preach Sunday norning on the revised confession John H. Newcomb has returned from

aughters of the Revolution will have At the residence of Selectman and a basket picnic tiday, Flag day, a

outh America where he has been for

Mrs. Charles Field of Pleasant street The Wyomings of Melrose visited South Quincy in the rain Saturday

ouple. The bride was attired in white When South Quincy came in for the veil caught up with lilies of the valley 6 against them. After two were out Rare and Wild Beasts From Every She wore a diamond brooch, the gift runs by batting hard, and the assis

Miss Carrie L. Ingram of Boston was Worth Coming Miles to Witnes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and son

Mrs. John J. Griffiths of High street Children's Sunday was observed in The North Quincy base ball culb will who has been to the hospital and under and is improving wonderfully. Children's Sunday was observed in ar appropriate manner Sunday morning at plants and flowers and the service wa largely attended. The exercises includday school, and an address to the chil

> The many friends of Mary Lizzie Marnock will be serry to learn that she is confined to her bed again by sick ompany Intervale street, Friday, Jur while slipping a belt over a pulley narrow escape from serious injury, It is probable that when the new He was caught and carried up to the upper shafting, and when Mr. Ross' ody struck against the pulley whee

> > have undoubtedly been drawn over the a engine to run their derrick. Power is Joss Bros. & Co are entting

Mrs. Ellen Cahill of Phipps stre died at her residence June 6, as Hutchins nine at Merrymount park, time of the accident Mrs. Cahill was local club were caught out as the eleven Gallagher at East Milton. In alighting put outs in the outfield show. The from the ear she lost her balance and fell, injuring her hip. Mrs. Cahil One of her sons is George A. Cahill, member of the police force. The funer church and was largely attended. Julian E. Johnstone and Rev. John Mrs. Mabel Oxford Bates and two Casey. The burial was at St. Mary's

daughters after a week's visit with her cemetery. The South Quincys will go to Don of River street, returned to her home chester today to meet the strong Dorchester team and will endeavor to lower their colors. The team has been Miss Mary Elizabeth Zehner daughter of Mr. William D. Zehner, was married of Mr. William D. Zehner, was married of Mr. William D. Zehner, was married laston railroad station. The man wore mouth will be open for some time after pend on seeing a good game. The followers can deleast on railroad station. The man wore laston railroad station. The man wore last on railroad station. lowing is the batting order:-Dunn, It will be children's day at Quincy 3 b.; Flynn, l. f.; Birnie, 1 b.; Pirovano children's service in the morning at ton, r. f.; Coughlin, c.; Mullane, 1 The team will leave Quincy on the 1.

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DOWNS AND PARK.

vears assistant at the City Treasurer's was running the car due in Onincy at foot went under the car and the truck Master George Shackley of Cross passed over it breaking three toes. He addresss were made by the pastor and street, West Quincy, a pupil of Allen was taken to the office of Dr. Peirce superintendent. At the close of the ex- H. Dougherty was listened to with where his injuries were dressed, after

> the guest of Mr. James Levering and Mrs. Mary Hart of West Quincy, who family of Norfolk Downs Monday. has been seriously ill, is reported as Mr. Arthur Seaman of Wollasto Park returned Wednesday to the battle The Rice & Hutchins base ball nine ship Olympia after a two weeks' fur

James Levering of Norfolk Downs has accepted a position at Salem Willows Mrs. A. J. Shackley and son of West for the summer and leaves on Thurs

day to assume his duties. At the Mothers' meeting held at th Park and Downs church Thursday, June . Dr. Julia Plummer of Boston spoke before a large audience. There were Miss Plummer took for her tions. "Sacred Secrets" and greatl nterested as well as held her listener Dr. Plummer is a very interesting speaker and is high in the profession of medicine.

The regular Sunday school session of the Park and Downs church was held Sunday evening at 6.30 when appropri ate exercises were observed by the and singing by classes and individuals and on the whole the service was ve well carried out, and before one of the children. Rev. Mr. Megathlin subst. tuted for his sermon, a talk addresse to the children of the Sunday school The West Quincys will play two During the service the four children of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Baker wer baptised.

> CARD OF THANKS. I hereby return my thanks to the fore nd his men at work on the new sewer, th loughs Neck Fire Department, and all oth who so promptly responded to my call for aid a fire at Houghs Neck.

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Ladies' Aid Society.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday in the a large attendance of the ladies, over 50 being present. A good old fashioned conversational social of an half hour was spent, and a conference about the work was held; and then a delicious tea was served.

took the chair, and called upon the pastor, Rev. Dr. Dodd, who spoke briefly on the great power of woman at the present time. He said to woman, man owes his existence, for without her he would not be here. A woman can do anything she desires with a man through sweetness. It is which are might over man. He then addressed himself to Mrs. George Don ald, and in a brief speech presented her in the name of the Ladies' Aid with a beautiful silver butter cooler. Mrs. Donald intends soon to leave for auld Scotia, and may not return. She has been a faithful worker in the choir and the Ladies' Aid society, beside being treasurer for over two years The ladies took advantage of her departure to show their appreciation of her. She expressed her thanks for

their kindness. An all-round handshake brought the ha py meeting to a close.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1902.

Sun Full Sea. Moo ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn Eve, sets Saturday, June 14, 4.07 7 22 6.00 6.30 12.21 A.M " 15, 4.07 7:22 7.00 7.15 12.50 · Tuesday, Wednesday, " 18 4 07 7.24 9 30 9.45 2 31 4 Thursday, " 19, 4.07 7.24 10.15 10.30 3.12 * Friday, " 20, 4.07 7.24 11.00 11.15 rises Full Moon, June 20, 9.17 P. M.

The Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last weekand the same day of month for three

years:	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1901.	In 1899.	1
dunday.	81	80	75	84	(
Monday.	73	85	67	88	1
Tuesday,	77	92	79	76	(
Wednesday.	65	82	84 -	74	1
Thursday.	87	65	87	78	1
Friday,	65	69	74	90	-
Saturday	_	84	83	93	

Note and Comment.

The newly issued manual of the city government gives Dr. Frederic J. Peirce of Atlantic the credit of carry ing Quincy at the last Congressional election. Perhaps Dr. George B. Pierce of Milton is willing it should be so in view of the result in the district.

Church services are inserted in this paper thout charge, but none will be accepted un until further order. A notice should be lent each week even though it is but a run wal. Give subject and special services when cossible. Let all churches be represented—Eds benefit to Quincy in other ways than FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. C. causing a revival of patriotism, for al-Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. most daily strangers visit our city in large and small parties, spending money Universalist Church, Washington streeton our street cars, at our hotels, buying Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, souvenirs, contributing money with West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon which to keep the Adams houses in reby Rev. Leon H. Austin. Sunday School at pair, etc., all of which tends to help Ouiney and causes our city to be known WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL abroad.

Спиксн — Rev. Leon II. Austin pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at Too many have been willing to be-12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening lieve the deputy sheriffs of Maine guilty ervice at 7.15 o'clock. Children's service in the of bribery and to condemn an honest orning. Rev. Merrill C. Ward will preach attempt by Sheriff Pearson to enforce the Prohibition laws of his state. The FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and men who sell liquor in violation of law; Quincy streets.—Rev. J. Todd D. D., pastor.
Service at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "The Reised confession of faith." Sunday School at officials; who spend money lavishly to defeat the efforts of law and order, are 2 M. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Even hardly to be believed under oath. The ng service at 7.30. Subject: "The church arrests of witnesses charged with conspiracy is a move in the right direc-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST tion.

QUINCY-Rev. David L. Martin, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "What con-There is one singular thing about the utes life?" Sunday School at 11.45. move for ice privileges at Quincy reser-Epworth League at 6.15 P. M. Evening ser- voir: that it should come before the vice at 7 o'clock. Preaching by the assistant City Council upon an order rather than a petition. There seems a tendency to PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL do away with petitions, and it is to be Church, corner Hamilton Street and Rawson deplored. Where citizens desire street Road-Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, pastor. Mornimprovements, sidewalks, street sprinkling, lights, etc., they should petition. It is not for Councilmen to introduce all new business, adopt it as a pet Frank Wright Pratt pastor. Morning service scheme and engineer it through. Sideat 10.45. Preaching by Rev. Henry T. Sewalks with their assessments have been WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres. forced upon streets where a majority of Gurney pastor. Morning service at 10.45, the abutters were not anxious for them. reaching by Rev. E. D. Webber. Subject: Orders are sometimes passed the night Consider the lilies." Sunday School at Offered and regrets come too late. 2.10 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 6.30, and even-

g service at 7.45. Preaching by Rev. E. D. sideration. une 19, at 7.30. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Wood Those were the right kind of senti-Newton Theological Institute. All are wel- ments uttered by the class orator of The contest was over the bill to require WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH, corner in part: "The work of the student of their employes in lawful money of the ale and Safford Streets.-Rev. Jesse Wagner Technology lies largely with things of United States, and it grew out of the astor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Morn-ag service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. but let us not be deceived. Let us not tion of paying its employes in checks. Sunday School at 12.10. Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7 30. Preaching by Rev. Dr. F. H. Knight of New Orleans.

but let us not be deceived. Let us not be deceived. Abundant and strong evidence was forget the importance of the intellectual life and of the primacy of principroduced from Worcester that the ples. We speak of a broad education. ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Arthur Wright, pastor. Moraing is a consistent education, the exercise at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subpression of a man's full development of to be put to the inconvenience and loss et: "A Sebath dinner." Sunday School at intellect. Under such an education a of getting their checks cashed. So the evangelical church under the name of the "fearful blunders" he had made J. H. Allen of the Methodist church Italians, and other persons working M. Epwetth League 6 P. M. At 7.46 P. M., man's sociology, his politics, his committee reported the bill desired by the church of Christ. He spoke of the during his term of office; and to the of East Weymouth, at quarter to eight, near by, the flames were soon exting service led by chorus choir. Brief sermon religion, his philosophy, his ethics and the employes and it went through the recent hope inspiring centennial meetpastor. Subject: "Two hills and two aesthetics should be all inter-dependent House without particular opposition.

The subject of the company Mi-s Ivy F. Pierce. All are cordially invited. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, believe what you may, only make your thought it was time to bestir itself. ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker pastor.

Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the morning service at 19.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The sign of the cross." co-ordinating. The work of the Tech Mrs. Lucy J. Child, soloist. Sunday School student in life is not alone to construct tors. Howland and J. A. Sullivan of the was no excuse whatever for at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. All bridges, nor to determine reactions nor Suffolk championed the defence. It HOUGHS NECK UNION CHAPEL. Services simply to live. The work in life is to bill had only 16 years to 14 mays on a but antiquated prejudices. He could

Ernest W. Gourd.

The funeral of Ernest W. Gourd was killed in the House or Senate, for it is The music at the children's service held Saturday at 10 o'clock from intensely opposed by the manufactur-Gounod Bethany church. The services were ing interests, though it is as strongly enor Solo, - "The heavenly message." Coombs largely attended, Paul Revere Post be-desired by the labor men. Such a case ing present in a body. There were never came up to the state house bemany beautiful flowers. The services fore, and there was much sympathy were conducted by Rev. Edwin N. for the much-inconvenienced employes Hardy, the pastor and music was furn- of the great Washburn & Moen corpoished by the Apollo male quartette who ration. sang "Eternal Goodness," "Ninety and Unless the signs fail there will be

Best Gross Score.

Miss Mary B. Adams and C. L.

Miss Pauline McKay and T. B. Gan-

For some time past people coming

who own lots in this vicinity have

nett, Jr., vs. Miss E. R. Frost and G.

A. Frost.

of these, who are to become our ing and crawling through a hole in the

nation's protectors, the parents of our iron fence to the depot yard. People

subject. "Consider the lilies." Di domas will be presented to graduates of primary department. All invited.

As the Twig is Bent.

Wollaston Baptist Church.

Mr. Boyd.

With violin obligate by Miss Thomas.

Miss Hastings and Mr. Boyd.

Miss Thomas.

Sermon by Rev. Edmund D. Webber

orth. Sunday School at 4.15. All are cor- and enlarge one's horizon.

The great problem for the suppres- shire. ion of cruelty to animals may be solved if we turn from the corrective to he preventative stage. That trite saying aptly fits "You can't teach an old og new tricks."

ially invited.

net,-" Love Divine."

'Consider the lilies.'

offertory, for violin.

There is little hope of permanent re ormation among men and women teeped in the habit of cruelty. We turn with hope however, to the outh, and children of our day for the

application of preventative methods. Oakley led. The spirit that animates a child to take pleasure in giving pain to a dumb play: creature more helpless than itself is the same that prompts acts of cruelty in an M. Whiting.

n summer evenings than chasing poor vs. Miss Noyes and R. S. Saltus. cats from place to place and this unfeeling play is often carried to the extreme of killing.

A stray dog runs along, a boy picks and a stone and hurls at him; a yelp of Wright.

Miss Sarah E. Russen and F. R. Russen and F. R. Wright. Dare we look with indifference at this spirit of cruelty which these down Hancock street on their way to apparently small acts are generating in the depot, have used the Hancock the children? Will the peace and wel- cemetery as a short cut, entering at fare of our country be safe in the hands the rear of the old Court Room build-

next generation? We can well trust our country's complained that a well defined path honor to the soldier who, on his march was being made through the cemetery. picked up a little bird, buttoned it The Managers of Public Burial Places was reached, fed and tenderly cared will endeavor to put a stop to it. The offenders against bumane laws?

A number of interesting stories of will be built to enclose the grounds at kindness to dumb creatures, collected the rear of the old Court Room buildin book form, introduced into our ing. schools and public libraries may serve Many people observed and wondered to create in the hearts of the young a what that bright colored streak was o dominant.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Fletchers

CASTORIA.

Bears the

ove of all helpless creatures, and put shame the spirit of cruelty which is Wednesday noon. It was a beautisight and for over an hour attracted to Richardson & Burgess of Washingand was caused by the sun shining to be completed within 20 months. said that the particles were probably TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. about five miles high, the sun and Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All assailants. The shot took effect in these particles of ice forming prisms druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. which reflected the colored lights.

| Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. | Gosba's body. He had but little recurrence | Park by defeating Roxbury | High school 6 to 3, which reflected the colored lights.

For the Patriot Letter from the State House.

Boston, June 11, 1902.

ity is to build the subway, under the tended and the exercises were more first, deeper down than the subway. sharp curves that the running of the Rev. Edward A. Anderson of Quincy, is said to be decidedly unsatisfactory. By making practically straight tracks follows: in a tunnel, the present difficulties will Salutatory, be avoided. Then the elevated cars Athletics for Girls, can be removed from the subway and The Study of Geography, the subway restored to its use for the surface cars, as it was before the elevated trains were put into it. After Foreign or Home Travel, which

the tunnel is built, then it is proposed to have the new Washington street sub- Vermont, way run directly over it. This will Reading, "The Fiddle Told," which now run on Washington street, and others of them will be put in the taken up and surface movement made easier. Extensions of the system are pending, whereby East Boston, South in due time, when the city can afford lighted her audience with her reading. stand the bills.

States, unless such men cannot be sewages are to be the same as paid for aborers by the city of Boston. But Mr. Schofield, chairman of the committee and in charge of the bill, said the graduating class. that he preferred that the section should be stricken out. Mr. MacCartney of Rockland, the socialist, put in ton. an amendment for future ownership more satisfactory shape before it is

both House and Senate. Mr. Badger of Quincy tried today to have the House strike out the enacting clause of the district option liquor bill for Boston, but he was badly beat against him.

A genuine corporation fight has octhe cause was a Worcester corporation, the Washburn & Moen manufacturing ompany. On the face of it the cor possible for the bill to be put to rest. Stephens, N. B. the Institute of Technology who said manufacturing corporations to pay Let us realize that a broad education to cash these checks for their customconsistent with the intellectual stand- But the corporation waked up by the ards of the man. I lay down no law, time the senate reached the bill and sentatives, of the great Congregational funds of the club had grown large. percentages of ore as such, nor is it was a very close vote, for finally the were not ancient history or theology, 3.30 P. M. Picaching by Rev. A. A. Ells- live well to broaden one's sympathies roll-call. This bill was reported on a not help believing that any church

the corporation influence should try the corporation influence should try
to procure a veto if the bill is not
killed in the House or Sengte for its
charity, if not frowned at for its un-

Nine" and "Passing out of the Shad- skirmish over the bill to extend the veterans' preference act to the soldiers At the conclusion of the regular ser- of the war with Spain. Two petitions vice Paul Revere Post performed its with bills of the same purport were service. The remains were then es- put in early in the session, one of Mr. corted to the Quincy depot. The Mellen of Boston and the other by Mr. burial was at Merideth, New Hamp- Hagberg of Worcester. The matter has been kept along until this week Yesterday the bill with Mr. Mellen's petition was substituted for the report under the rules, that the matter be re-

Miss Mary B. Adams and C. L. ferred to the next legislature, and to- at Merrymount Park today. The vis-Bremer of Wollaston made the best day comes up a bill offered as a subgross score in the mixed foursome on stitute for that, that any exemptions or Fore River boys will have to hustle in the Oakley links on Thursday, but privileges regarding appointments, rehaving the smallest handicap they were fourth in next score, in which Miss by the civil service law to veterans of crack pitcher, was withdrawn from Louise Whiting and W. M. Whiting of Following are the drawings for match vided that the first preference shall be for a couple of weeks. For Saturday's given to the civil war veterans. The game if Welch is not in condition, young soldier element in the legisla- Manager Paterson will put in Fallon of Bremer vs. Miss Louise Whiting and W. Some boys can find no better pastime Miss Marie Phelps and A. H. Brooks of Norwell. a veteran of the civil war on the military committee, spoke an old Quincy favorite, and Tom reasons, he said, were given for the Boston. bill. One was to break down the civil service law, which the friends of the guarantee for the 17th, the Fore bill thought ought to be broken down.

The other was that the civil war veterans had this preference and therefore the young men ought to have it. The farmers have had hard work for some of their measures. The bill aimed at the San Jose scale has gone through the House and scraped through the Senate by a close margin, put it was so close that Senator Morse of Hampshire, who is chairman of the committee on agriculture, feared that

Fitchburg Government Building.

The contract for the new postoffice

Graduation Exercises.

The commencement exercises closed lacerated flesh wounds.

Accident to Wedding Party.

mission, the same as the present subway was built, and there is provision for a tunnel and subway both. The marched from the front of the mansion of the mansion of the curbing as well. This is the Union chapel.

The accident happened just outside tance of the curbing as well. This is the Union chapel.

A police officer is on duty every day have this season. This is something the calculated right a quick descent to the mansion wedding of Miss Alice H. Cox and ground or a fall is the result. The calculated right a quick descent to the mansion wedding of Miss Alice H. Cox and ground or a fall is the result. idea is that the tunnel is to be built around the east side and thence into William B. Hancock. The ceremony favorable comments and much critithe Canterbury, down the central hall, had been performed by Rev. William cism is heard every trip about how Woodbine cottage on Rogers street. and that it is to be used for the trains and on reaching the front formed two Hyde of Weymouth assisted by Rev. hard it is to get on and off the cars the of the elevated road which are run rows and on concluding their singing W. F. Cheney, pastor of the church, cars being bad enough of themselves hrough the present subway. This were seated in the first two or three Miss Katherine Cox was bridesmaid for elderly people. Now that death subway has such steep grades and rows of the hall. After a prayer by the and H. W. Sears was the best man.

Misses Merrill and Adams

Miss Robinson

Cæsar and the Helvetians from the Nineteenth Century Standpoint,

The Government of Canada, An Indian Story and Valedictory, enjoyed the papers on "Athletics for Girls," and which first?" Miss Dorothea Fry from

Boston and Cambridge will be served the west, a post graduate, greatly de-The school singing under the direc-The committee put in a labor section tion of Prof. Marcau was the best the o forbid the employment of laborers school has had for years. The renderwho are not citizens of the United ing of "Send out Thy Light"-Gounod and "Unto to Thee, O God," were cured for the wages paid, and the greatly applauded. A trio, Serenade-Saint Saens, gave much pleasure. Before the awarding of the diploma-

> Colonel Anderson spoke a few words to roken arm The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Carleton Putman Mills of Wollas

by the state or city. All amendments form hung a shield of yellow dalses were withdrawn, except such as were with the class numerals inscribed upon not rejected, before the bill was or- them in black letters. In the extreme dered to a third reading. The com- rear on a black background was the mittee is expected to put the bill into class motto, "Vincet qui se vincet" 'He conquers who conquers himself.' reached on the next stage, but its pas- In the evening from 8 until 10 Mr. and sage seems highly probable through Mrs. Willard and the graduating class gave a reception to their friends. ollation was also served and dancing was indulged in by both young and old.

The graduates: Edith Jameson Adams, Indianapolis, Ind. : Anna Mary en. Henry II. Faxon was quoted Cummins, Conneaut, Ohio; Bessie May Gordon, Conneaut, Ohio, Julia Braman Kelly, North Raynham, Mass.: Ida curred in the senate this week, and Nancy Merrill, Amesbury, Mass. Barbara Miller, Wakefield, Mass. Claribel Stewart Robinson, Newport Vt . Marion Luvia Sabre Providence poration was defeated, but it is yet R. I.; and Vera Stevens Young, St.

Union of Churches. erian Ministerial greater Boston held Monday in Columunion among the three Presbyterian de believed the greatest question before then given a pen and pencil, both of Quincy. ing of the Presbyterian General Assemand M. E. churches told of the little differences between them.

With regard to the Presbyterian division. The t ings that divided them petition presented by Mr. Hagberg of which sought to make joining a secret petition presented by Mr. Hagberg of society or taking an oath of citizen-the corporation influence should try ship, a barrier to its membership, scripturalness. The waste of men and money to say nothing of their weakness in multiplying unnecessarily churches on such shibboleths was a sin before God, and a reflection of

common sense. Mrs. Allbright of Boston read a pane on "Ministers' Wives" and Dr. Allbright and Mr. Blair of the Boston Journal also spoke.

The officers for the ensuing year are: Rev. J. A. Alexander, Cambridge president; Rev. Samuel McNaugher. secretary. Executive committee, Rev. Dr. J. L. Withrow and William J McDonald.

Base Ball Tips.

The Fore Rivers will cross bats with the East Boston Catholic Association order to win. Owing to an unfortunate moval or suspension which are given injury to his arm. Welch, Fore Rivers the civil war shall be applicable to the pitching in last Saturday's game. This soldiers of the war with Spain, pro- injury may keep him out of the game ture is for the bill. The old soldier Newburyport to do the subber work. element is against it and Mr. Gardner The Fore Rivers have been strengthened by the addition of Henry Faircloth, against the proposed exemption. Two McDevitt, the brilliant batter of South As Dorchester has squealed on the

Rivers have cancelled their game with

The batting order of the Fore Rivers for Saturday will be: Dunnican, l. f. Donaher, c. f.; H. Faircloth, 1b. McDevitt, s. s ; Dorley, 3b. ; J. Faircloth, 2b.; McMasters, r. f.; Coughlin. ; Welch or Fallon, p.

Quincy People Witnesses.

Among the witnesses who testified it would be defeated, and it remains to for the defense at Woodstock, Vt. snugly in his coat and when camp have taken the matter in hand, and be seen whether the opposition will Tuesday, in the trial of Samuel D. not rise from ambush and kill the bill Wilson, for the shooting of E. T. for it. Why not publish names of broken pickets in the iron fence have on its enactment. It is based on a Gosha at White River Junction, last Quincy, comes the news that two been replaced and a high board fence petition of the Worcester county Hor-December, were Inspector Daniel R. ticultural Society and is the conse-McKay and Miss Eva M. Brown, secrequence of costly experience in the tary for Henry H. Faxon, and B. F. destructiveness of this microscopic Loring of Braintree. They testified to Wilson's good charocter and his peaceful disposition.

connection with illegal liquor selling them seems to be satisfactory. cases. On the day of the shooting he Clubs may also be formed among children as supporters of the noble work, the Humane Societies of the streak was not an uncommon thing.

Third States and the world are underdrew his revolver and fired as he thought toward the floor to scare his

Miss Agnes Hyde of Weymouth, well Wednesday at Quincy Mansion school known in Qu nev, was among those the town fathers of Milton have been opened last Sunday. Notwithstand-At the middle of the session this with the graduation. The class of 1902 seriously injured in a barge accident at regarding franchises, etc., to street ing the shower a good number were afternoon the House reached its first were the first to receive their diplomas East Dedham, Wednesday night. Bos. railways that they should have forced present. Some who had not attended vote upon the sabway bill. It was in the recently erected Canterbury build- ton papers report the affair as follows: that sidewalk arrangement on the Old religious services for eight years. such a vote as indicates the passage of ing. During the exercises Dr. Willard There came near being a tragic end Colony street railway. It is most the bill by a substantial majority. In announced that Miss Louise Chandler ing to a merry wedding party at East dangerous to life and limb and only a a contralto solo. The service will be the first place, the opposition has not Moulton, who had been closely connect- Dedham Wednesday evening when a week ago a lady lost her life because of held tomorrow at 3.30 P. M. Tenor been directed against the principal ed with the school, had sent her con- barge containing 23 wedding guests it. Either the raised place should be solo by Mr. C. F. Randall. Sabbath features of the bill. These are the gratulations to the class on graduating was overturned and all the occupants done away with, the street raised to a school at 4.15 P. M. All cordially term of 25 years for the lease of the in such a "Paradise," as she termed were thrown down an embankment, level with it or the space should be invited. subway to the Boston Elevated Rail- it, and also had presented the school Fortunately, however, there were no widened. As it is now people getting way Company at the annual rent of with her book of poems. Owing to the fatalities, and no very serious injuries off the car at East Milton have not only chester are in a cottage on Rock Island 1-2 per cent, upon its cost price. The spacious hall more invitations were ex- except broken arms and wrists and to step the distance from the running road.

After the kissings and congratula- remedied.

trains of the elevated road through it the graduating class proceeded with the tions and handshakings were over, the Henry J. Huff met with a serious program, the individual parts being as bride and groom entered a carriage and accident on Granite avenue on Friday. Manet avenue, were driven to the home of the June 6. He was driving toward East former's parents on Reed street, where Milton when he ran into a stone team. Miss Sabre the reception was to have taken place. got into a barge, which was waiting lantern was put on the wagon to warn near the church door to convey them to other drivers of the danger, and when summer resort. He controls some of 5.28 10.28 10.50 11.28 P. M. Sundar-6.28 8.58 10.28 10.26 A. M., 12.28 2.16 3.16 4.28 5.28 10.28 P. M. Robinson their seats and Charles Conway the Miss Fry driver started to turn the horses round. Miss Kelly In some way the reins got caught is Young under the end of recent and Charles Conway the stomach. He was thrown and the stomach. He was thrown and where his house stood last season receted two pretty commodious the stomach. He was thrown and courses and later is to build another 4.18 5.18 5.35 6.18 6.48 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.18 9.40 liss Young under the end of recent and courses and later is to build another 4.18 5.18 5.35 6.18 6.48 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.18 9.40 liss Young under the end of recent and course from the side caught him in because and later is to build another 4.18 5.18 5.35 6.18 6.48 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.18 9.40 liss Young under the end of recent and course from the side caught him in because and later is to build another 4.18 5.18 5.35 6.18 6.48 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.18 9.40 liss Young under the end of recent and course from the side caught him in because and later is to build another 4.18 5.18 5.35 6.18 6.48 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.18 9.40 liss Young under the end of recent and course from the side caught him in because and later is to build another 4.18 5.18 5.25 6.18 6.48 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.18 9.40 liss Young under the end of recent and course from the side caught him in because and later is to build another 4.18 5.18 5.25 6.18 6.48 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.18 9.40 liss Young under the end of recent and course from the side caught him in because and later is to build another 4.18 5.18 5.25 6.18 6.48 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.18 9.40 liss Young under the end of recent and course from the side caught him in because and later is to build another 4.18 5.18 5.25 6.18 6.48 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.18 9.40 liss Young under the end of recent and course from the side caught him in the season erected two pretty commoditions of the following the end of the course from the side caught him in the season erected two pretty commoditions of the course from the side caught him in the season erected two pretty commoditions of the course from the side caught him the reception. They had just taken Mr. Huff was driving by two planks the best land on Great Hill and has this their seats and Charles Conway the protruding from the side caught him in season erected two pretty commodious accommodate some of the surface cars | Chaucer and the Canterbury Tales, Miss Kelly | In some way the reins got caught | quite seriously injured. Mr. Huff's | where his house stood last season. Miss Young under the end of pole and the horses buggy was smashed and his horse ran Miss Miller were turned in the wrong direction home. This alarmed his people who and now has several large and costly The Salutatorian and Valedictorian going down over a bank and taking the started out with lanterns to search for cottages with plastered rooms, bath present subway, probably, so that the tracks on Washington street can be did the school justice, while everyone on Washington street can be did the school justice, while everyone barge with them. It was very dark in him and found him unconscious in the rooms, electric lights and all modern the vicinity, the thick shade of the street. He has been confined to his improvements. The finest of all is the 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY-6.28 8.38 10.16 A. M. trees shutting out the electric lights. trees shutting out the electric lights.

The barge was capsized and the occupants went sprawling and rolling in all directions down the embankment, which fortunately is not over five or when it broke down.

To me were since. The stone team is new one being built on the east side of the hill which is said will cost over seven thousand dollars. It is of pleasing architecture, commodious and has a fine outlook.

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six feet in hight and is covered with grass. The air was instantly filled teams of Nawn, the sewer contractor, on the top of Great hill is for C. B. with shouts and shrieks and screams. When the injuries of the victims had een inventoried this was the result: James Hancock of Boston, father ne groom, had a broken nose. Miss Agnes Hyde of Weymouth they were stopped.

Mrs. Jordan of Roslindale, broken vrist. Miss Agnes Cox of Dedham severe calp wound and badly bruised about

the body. Mr. Jordan, scalp wound and dis cated thumb. Many others had minor bruises, bu ney declined to give their names

Brotherhood Break Camp.

Indeed every one was reticent abou

the affair.

The Bethany Brotherhood held is ast meeting for the season Tuesday vening, in the reading rooms of the ongregational church. The secretary was instructed to send a letter to Ernes D. Gourd expressing the sympathy o the members for him on account of the death of his father, which occurred last week Arrangements were made for taking a steamboat excursion with the King's Daughters some time in July The matter of holding a course of six entertainments was considered inform ally and decided favorably.

The brotherhood then proceeded to Association of was presented with a gavel, in the East Weymouth, was solemnized shape of a mallet weighing perhaps six Wednesday evening, June eleventh, On adjournment the members joined

tainment was held his predecessor, and continue the club wedding march. as a means of real usefulness, as well as rational and bealthy enjoyment and

Quincy Mansion School.

Class day exercises were held ivermore Hall, Quincy Mansion school pecially Misses Gordon, Miller, and decorated in pink and white crepe Kelley the last of whom displayed great paper, ferns and cut flowers. taste and gift for poetry. The parts

were: Duet, Misses Plummer and Thompson Miss Miller, president. Welcome, Class History, Miss Easton. Song. Advice to Specials, Miss Robinson. Miss Seligman. Class Grinds. Class Prophecy, Miss Gordon. Miss Kelly. Presentation, Miss Young. Farewell,

a bust of Mercury standing on a high niff of Atlantic, wore blue muslin and pedestral. The principal responded. The class tree is a magnolia, which was planted on the lawn.

Wanted a Ride.

Thomas Donovan filled himself up with fire water Wednesday and along about 4 o'clock he made his appearance on Chestnut street. Near by was a norse and buggy of James Baxter. The horse was checked with a rope and weight. Something told Donovan he wanted to ride. He did not stop to re move the weight but jumped in and drove off. When near the Saving Bank building the weight parted from the rope. The rope continued to dangle about the horse's legs and acted like a whip. Donovan was too drunk to guide the horse well and the turnou came to a standstill on Maple place where a lady came near being run over Officer Murray put in an appearance about this time and Donovan completed his ride in the patrol wagon. This morning the court said Donovan might contribute \$10. ontribute \$10.

From Tacoma the home of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin J. Weeks, formerly of columns of steam are rising from the apex of Mount Ranier. The melting of the snow by the heat of the sun, the lifting and driving of the snow from the summit by the wind and several other possible explanations of the Wilson was employed in Vermont in phenomenon are offered, but none of

cooperative stores on the Lewiston BUTTIMER-In Hingham, June 7, Mrs. Fallon are not lower but higher than Katherine, wife of Mr. Thomas Buttimer, aged 70 years.

Quincy High school closed its bas ball season June 6th at Merrymount MILTON.

HOUGHS NECK. It seems odd that as particular as The chapel at Houghs Neck was

board to the ground but the extra dischester are on Rock Island. has resulted perhaps things will be bury are in their cottage on Centre road.

room ever since. The stone team is new one being built on the east side of

A pair of horses attached to one of the The eleven-room cottage being built became frightened Wednesday while Moller of Cambridge. standing at a freight car. The horses ran toward Adams street. They summer residents the latter part of the collided with the corner of the hose month. bouse but beyond knocking off a few clapboards did no more damage before are at their cottage Post Island.

6.58 7.16 7.28 6.28 6.46 6.28 8.46 8.58 10.16 4.16 4.18 4.28 5.16 5.28 6.46 6.58 8.28 10.28 r. m.

Dr. Gilchrist has leased the Merrill are in their cottage on Great Hill. estate on Adams street, formerly used by the Unquity club.

he season. It is expected that the East Milto

stoffice will occupy its new quarters he first of the month. A hurdy-gurdy party will be held : he Town Hall next Monday. The lawn party of the Mission of Our

Half hour service has been in aviour church to have been held this reek has been postponed until July 10. greatly appreciated. A festival and conundrum supper as held on the grounds of the East Milton Baptist church Thursday after noon and evening. Tables for the sale of useful and fancy articles were arranged about the lawn which were il luminated at night with many Japanese lanterns. The supper was served from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Alden-Bearce.

ille are in the Newton cottage. At the home of the bride's parent break camp. The retiring president Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Bearce of out a fire at the summer residence of bus avenue church, Boston the Rev. pounds and large enough to drive very pretty wedding the bride being Mr. John A. Green at Houghs Neck. Dr. Todd spoke on the necessity for stakes with, to symbolize the manner Miss Annie May Bearce and the groom The family had built a fire in the stove nominations represented. He said he the year. The retiring secretary was Charles H. Alden of Adams street,

The ceremony was peformed by Rev. prompt aid of the fire department, treasurer was given a toy bank with the bride being given in marriage by guished with but little damage. Loss the facetious expression of regret that her father. Miss Bessie H. Bates of about \$20. bly in New York at which repre- he was removed from office before the East Weymouth was maid of honor and Mr. William Cannon of Quiney was bay Sunday remained all night at the best man. The ushers were Messrs. Quincy yacht club. the King's Daughters, who had been in Henry McLean and James Moorhead, session in the chapel, and a brief enter- Jr., of Quincy, Charles Chubbuck, Jr., ound in a house on Crosby street, of North Weymouth and George Bourne Houghs Neck. Saturday afternoon, in a The new president, W. G. Shaw, is of East Weymouth Mr. Carleton Soule weak condition. He was also suffering letermined to keep up the pace set by at the organ played Mendelssohn's from temporary ailment said to be brought on by overstudy of chemistry

The bride looked very sweet in a He is an Englishman and came to gown of white muslin with tulle veil Quincy about one year ago. So far a and carrying a large bouquet of bride is known he has no relatives in this roses. The maid of honor wore blue country. He was brought to the Police muslin and carried sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held from eight until half after are in their cottage on Manet avenue. nine, Mr. and Mrs. Alden being assisted Tuesday, at three o'clock. Those who in receiving by the maid of honor and cottage on Littlefield street. ook part did the school credit, es- best man. The home was beautifully Mr and Mrs Alden are to reside at

are at Rock Island. 19 Adams street, Quincy, where they Charlestown have arrived at their will receive friends after August first.

Farnham-Gillis.

are at Rock Island. John Hackett the oil king is in hi The marriage of Miss Abbie Gillis Quincy to Mr. Albert Farnham of West cottage on the side of Great hill, Quincy took place Wednesday evening. The Fensmere hotel will be run A reception was held at the residence A. A. Meyer this season. It will be of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert open to the public Saturday, and he McDonald, South Quincy. The bride promises that the service shall be equ wore white Swiss muslin over white to any summer hotel. Miss Merrill, silk and carried bride roses, her veil Mr. and Mrs. John Rackham of New The presentation was in behalf of the being caught up with lilies of the val- York are the guests of George Rackclass to Dr. and Mrs. Willard, and was ley. The bridesmaid, Miss Rosie Cunham. carried roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnham will be a home after June 18, their residence being at Houghs Neck.

The inquest on the death of Mrs. Ex ness at Quincy. Thorndike of North Weymouth who died under suspicious circumstances Mahan for violation of the liquor law at Hollast February will be held June 18.

Thomas Watson of Braintree was or of the nine graduated from the Highland Military at Worcester on Tuesday

Births.

McCONNELL.—In Germantown, June 10, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell Marriages.

STEINBREMNER-GORMAN-In Quine June 4, by Rev. Julian Johnston, A Steinbremner to Miss Jennie Gorman OHNSON-McLEOD-In Quincy, Jure 11 by Rev. Dr. Todd, Mr. Harvey Pearl Joh to Miss Katherine A. McLeod of Boston.

peace, using profane language and assault on Manuel W. Silvia, all at Cohasset. He was fined \$5 for the assault and \$5 for using profane language and was discharged on the plaint for disturbing the peace.

Deaths.

STARBUCK—In Quincy, June 6, Mrs. Sarah E. widow of Edward H. Starbuck, aged 83 years and 10 months.

CAHILL—In Quincy, June 6, Mrs. Ellen, widow of Mr. Peter Cahill of Phipps street, and 69 years. aged 69 years. ROBERTSON-In East Milton, June 5, Mr Florence Idelle Robertson.

COFFEY—In Westboro, June 9. Mrs. Margaret widow of late John Coffey of Quincy, aged 88

BICKNELL—In East Weymouth, June 8, Mrs. Betsey C., wife of Mr. Henry T. Bick-nell, aged 75 years, 10 months and 17 days. ness at Quincy.

Jeremiah La Belle was arraigned for malicious mischief at Holbrook. Cuse co tinued until July 3. The continued case of Thomas Connelly, for ARNOLD-In Weymouth Heights, June 6, of tight-id pneumonia, Mr. E. Walter Arnold, aged 45 years. disturbing the peace at Q incy was called and Henry Anderson was arraigned for drunken

LOVELL—In Braintree, June 12. Mrs. Heler C. wife of Mr. John C. Lovell, of River stree ness at Quin y. Case continued until June 16. The liquor seized from Richard Gardner aged 68 years.

KENNEDY—In Randolph, June 12, Mrs.

Mary J., widow of Thomas A. Kennedy,
aged 40 years. Quincy was forfeitted. John Hastings and Dennis Sullivan were fined \$5 each for disturbing the peace at Quincy,

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

> Subject to Change without Notice. On and after May 18, 1902, trains leave.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.46, 9.12, 9.42, 10.12, 10.42, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.42, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 3.42, 4.12, 5.12, 5.29, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 P. M. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, 11.16, a. m.; 1.12, 1.27, 4.16, 5.12, 6.03, 7.12, 8.08, 10.18 P. M. Frank Thomas and family of Dor-

BOSTON FOR QUINCIP-3.03, 0.33, 7.33, 7.35, 1.28, 12.58, 12

-7.40, 8.40, 9.10, 11.14 a. m.; 1.10, 4.14, 5.10, 6.01, 7.10, 8.06, 10.16 P. m. Perley R. Glass and family are in the BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS-5.50, 5.78, 7.28, 8.28, 8.58, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 A. Edgecomb and family of Dor-

8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.50 11.28 p.m. SUNDAY—6.28, 8.58 10.16 a. m.; 12.28, 2.16, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 p.m. John McDonnell and family of Rox-Wollaston for Boston-5.23, 7.16, 7.30 7.46 8.00 8.16 8.30 8.49 9.16 Dr. T. J. Murphy of Roxbury is on

Dr. E. S. Taylor and family of Bos-

Great hill is improving every season BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS-5.50 6.28

5.24 6.11 7.20 7.24 8.16 10.26 F. M.
BOSTON FOR ATLANTIC—5.50 6.16 6.28 6.59 7.16 7.28 8.16 8.28 8.38 9.16 9.28 10.16 10.28 11.16 11.28 a. M. 12.16 12.28 12.58 1.16 1.28 1.58 2.16 2.28 2.45 3.16 3.28 3.45 4.16 4.28 4.46 4.55 5.16 5.28 5.46 5.38 6.16 6.28 6.46

Look out for the grand rush of

J. H. Mullane and family of Boston

ig a cottage near St. Frances church

F. H. Crane and family of Milton a

The Houghs Neck Fire Departmen

Several visiting vachtsmen in Onincy

George Hatch, aged 37 years, was

headquarters in the ambulance.

ottage on Bell street.

R. Tobey of Dorchester and family

Mrs. Phelps of Dorchester is in

George Urann and family of Bosto

F. W. Esterbrook and family of

Mrs. Hale and family of Hyde Park

The District Court.

arah McGuinniss and Boya Grosman

brook was called and he was fined \$100.

\$10 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

John Gallagher and Timothy Lane were fine

John H. Hayes was arraigned for drunkenn

t Weymouth. Case continued until June 16.

Daniel Callahan was fined \$3 for drunkenne

William Ellis was fined \$3 for drunkennes

Joseph McLaughlin and Thomas Connelly,

., were arraigned for disturbing the peace at

mplaints charging him with disturbing the

Quincy. McLaughlin was fined \$3 and Con-

elly's case was continued until Thursday.

Geo. Peternage and Stephen Govoin we fined \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

John Stevens and Sarah Stevens were

raigned for assault on John S. Chapman

Braintree. John's case was placed on file and

James Cummings was fined \$15 for drunken

Charles Danehy, William Bugbee and Ed-

ward J. Whalen were arraigned for the lare

and fined \$5 each for disturbing the peace

of milk and for disturbing the peace at Quiney

They were discharged on the larceny charge,

Thomas Donovan was fined \$10 for drunker

Antonio J. Fenica was arraigned or

Quincy were forfeited.

ness at Weymouth.

Weymouth.

Sarah was fined \$25.

ess at Quincy.

The liquors seized from William Haurahan,

ennette cottage on Manet avenue.

their cottage on Rock Island.

C. R. Johnson and family of

use are being reshingled.

Neck, Wednesday.

J. H. Mullane and family of Boston are in their cottage on Great Hill.

The case of Henry W. Hunt et al. of Boston and Quincy vs. the Commonsulation of Commonsulation of Commonsulation (Commonsulation) of Commonsulation (Commo The Congregational society of East Milton are arranging for a lawn party.

The Sunday school of the Mission of Our Saviour church closes June 22 for the estate of Mrs. Joseph T. French, MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 11.21 a. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 p. m. SUNDAY—8.51 9.51 a. m. 1.21 5.21 7.21 p. m. and this case is a petition for the assessment of land damages for a subsequent taking by the Metropolitan Water Boston for Montclair- 6.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p. m. Sundays—8.46 a. m. 12.16 4.16 5.16 p. m. nd Sewer Board. The jury came out and viewed the property at Houghs

angurated on the street cars and is Old Colony Street Railway Company. TIME TABLE.

Gasper Sullivan of Roxbury is build (Subject to changes and corrections witho LEAVE QUINCY, For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.) running time 20 minutes—5.45, 6.00, 6.40, 6.47, 7.20, 7.42, 7.50, 8.20, 8.42, 8.50 a m, then 20, 42 and 50 minutes past each hour until 9.42 P M. Sundays: 7.42 a m, then the same as week days.

The new cottage of Dr. John II. Ash of West Quincy on Babcock street is nearly ready for ocupancy.

A For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) running time 25 minutes -6.15, 7.12 A M, then 12 minutes past each hour until 10.12 r M. Sundays, 18.12 A M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) running time 25 minutes-6.05 a m. then 35 and 5 minutes past each hour until 10.35 r m, then 10.55 and 11.35 r m. Sundays: 7.05 a m, then the The piazzas of the Quincy Yacht club

g For BRAINTREE, running time 17 minutes—6.17 a M, then 47 and 17 minutes past each hour until 10.17 r M, then 10.50 r M. Sundays: 7.47 a M, then the same as week days. was called out Tuesday morning to put For QUINCY POINT (and East Wey oon the house was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was given and by For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy),

Note. Additional cars week days only, 6.10 For WEYMOUTH LANDING, running time

5 minutes—5.30, 6.00, 6.35, 6.55 A m, then 25 and 55 minutes past each hour until 9.55 P m, hen 10.55 P m. Sundays; 7.25 A m, then the ime as week days.

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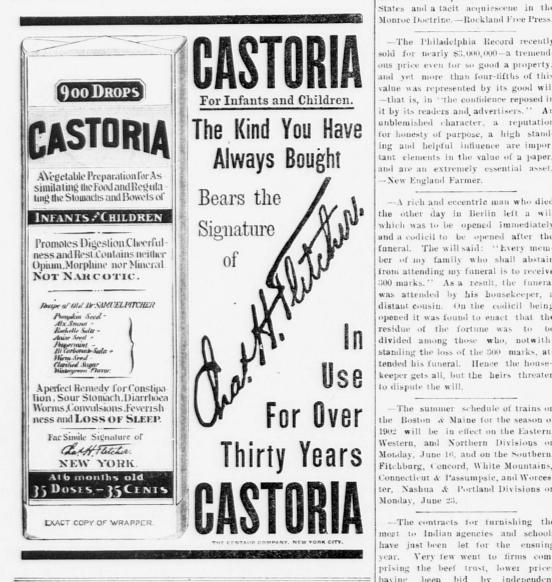
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That ballad quaint and gay,

Who loved and rode away.

I saw her flitting here and there

On household tasks intent;

And rode full many a weary mile

But ah, although she sang of love.

And well I knew her maiden heart

The girl who sang while at her work

Notes and Comments.

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a chance to take a brief vacation for

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\$60 and usually more. - Somerville Jour-

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That ballad quaint and gay;

Because she sings a sweeter song

Had never felt Love's sway,

And yet, explain it as you will,

I lost my heart that day.

But now I never stop to hear

As I pass by that way,

To gain his love's consen

Of how he did relent,

The while she sang in tender strains

About a brave and handsome knight

Houghs Neck.

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will never let this boast go uncha leuged. - Mansfield News. West Quincy. West Quincy. Brewer's Corner. East Milton. most to make men Godlike, and the making any bid, to make the extensive best denomination is the one that will improvements planned for the White graduate the finest saints and the most | House at Washington. - Gardner Jour

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Honesty is the first essential to suc

ss in business, -but a good many

been uncovered." Of course Chicago sleeves. - Fort Payne Journal.

where the children of Brigham Young Standard. make room for some modern structure. The schoolhouse was built in 1860, and lash on his face and going to Boston he years in their yard. the pupils who attended it the first five entered the Emergency hospital to see ears of its existence were exclusively Later the children of a few of the pox and he was detained and sent to leading Mormons were permitted to at tend, also, but practically the school was conducted for the instruction of the little Youngs. There were about Mrs. Herbert Tibbetts of East Wey twenty-five of them in the school, and mouth was drowned Monday in a due it is recorded that they sat on benches pond in the rear of their home and did their sums on their slates quit like children of a less prolific parer tage. The first schoolmaster employed pretty near hitting the nail on the head for this institution, is still alive, though well along in his eighties, -Fort Payne

noment from their obtrusive appeal. -- Uncle Russell Sage, oldest of New the first time since a crank tried to and yellows, grotesque with horribly Haverhill Gazette. blow up Uncle Russell and somewhat distorted drawings, blatant with large damaged the office and employes, be- lettered advertisements, spoil the vice sides killing himself. Mr. Sage leads and utterly forbid rest and peace. The the strenuous financial life, but like bill-posting concerns that are reeverybody else he will leave his money sponsible for this defacement of the to read "Keg at the parsonage. out-door beauties which belong to the people seem to have taken courage from the refusal of the Legislature to place going to do about it?" they seem to

They hold directly opposite positions. say. There is no law to reach them With all due respect to the learning yet. Three Legislatures have been beand character of the senior senator. sought for relief, and through some there is little doubt that the majority occult influence which does not appea of the Republicans of the state, and a in the light it has been refused. Bu majority of the whole state, are in we have faith that the people will win sympathy with the efforts of Senator and drive out this bill-board nightmare Lodge to uphold the hands of the that is killing enjoyment of our parks President in his policy of establishing and public places. - Boston Courier. law and order first in the Philippines etting the question of future indepen--Be thrifty. "Good times" cannot last forever, and to say that present exdence alone to be settled when, in the

unfolding of the destiny of nations, it travagance will bring a day of reckoning s fairly and squarely met. The plain is not 'calamity howling,' but com and simple duty now of our govern- mon-sense foresight founded on past experience-Rockland Free Press. ment is to establish in the Philippines the same institutions of liberty and

wenty years old, he deposited \$470 in Fellows. The German government has asked time to time he drew \$3200 from it laston Congregational church, three of his country to look to the safety of and when he died the other day, at the the local clergymen participating. The her citizens on the isthmus of Panama age of ninety-five, the sum of \$1500 Rev. C. P. Mills of St. Chrysostom's luring the disturbed conditions there. still stood to his credit. Yet he had church conducted the responsive read This is a compliment to the United never added a dollar to the original delings and read the Scriptures, the Rev. States and a tacit acquiescene in the posit. Compound interest did it all,-Monroe Doctrine. - Rockland Free Press. | Fort Payne Journal.

-Charlestown's celebration of the old for nearly \$3,000,000-a tremendus price even for so good a property, value was represented by its good will parade on the afternoon of the seven -that is, in "the confidence reposed in teenth is to be one of the best that ever t by its readers and advertisers." An auspices of the city. The city comanblemished character, a reputation mittee is doing its level best to make seen" from "Holy City. or honesty of purpose, a high standing and helpful influence are importhat feature a genuine one, and the uniformed organizations that have accepted invitations to participate wil and are an extremely essential asset -A rich and eccentric man who died -Charlestown Enterprise.

the other day in Berlin left a wil which was to be opened immediately -The Boston Journal says:-"Krue and a codicil to be opened after the ger and his burghers have made Eng- ated in 1895, and died Aug. 12, 1901. land pay a price that 'staggers humanfuneral The will said: "Every mem-England has, in fact, paid \$800ber of my family who shall abstain ity. 000,000 for crushing out the two South from attending my funeral is to receive 300 marks." As a result, the funeral lishmen. In exchange for all this, Engdistant cousin. On the codicil being opened it was found to enact that the land has gained the ill will of libertyresidue of the fortune was to be loving people all over the world.

-Professor Pupin of Columbia criti standing the loss of the 300 marks, at eises the absence of a progressive spirit tended his funeral. Hence the housein the telegraph service of this country keeper gets all, but the heirs threaten The art of telegraphy, he says, has made tremendous theoretical progress The summer schedule of trains on in the last ten years, but not a single the Boston & Maine for the season of trace of the fact is found in the service 1902 will be in effect on the Eastern, given the public. The cause of this is Merrymount park. Western, and Northern Divisions on not obscure. It is due to the fact that Monday, June 16, and on the Southern, these great public services are controlled by great corporations, most of Fitchburg, Concord, White Mountains, Connecticut & Passumpsic, and Worces- them monopolies, which are concerned ter, Nashua & Portland Divisions on with making money out of the public and keeping down their own expenses. So long as the old and cheap methods, The contracts for furnishing the will serve, they do not care to intro

at to Indian agencies and schools duce new and more costly methods have just been let for the ensuing which, in many cases, would rende Very few went to firms com- their machinery and plants useless and prising the beef trust, lower prices send them to the scrap heap. The new having been bid by independent inventions, of which the public ought dealers. The lowest price was \$4.90 to have the use, are bought up and supper 100 pounds, -Rockland Free Press. | pressed by these corporations. A note rious instance is that of the Berliner telephone patents, whose issue was held -- There is said to be an unprecedented rush to Alaska this season, back by the Bell Company for fourteen but what's the use as long as people years. The railroads of the country can get cold weather in Boston and dig refused to adopt the automatic coupler until compelled by law to equip their cars with it. Professor Papin himself -A new wrinkle is in the air. This has invented an appliance for re-enforce time it is an attempt to graft straw- ing long distance currents which is ex berries with milk weed in order to get pected to revolutionize cable telegraphy a plant that will grow strawberries and This he has sold to the telegraph mo

cream. If this works, the next in or- nopoly, and no one can tell when the der will be to cross the family cow public will get the benefit of it. Probwith a refrigerator and get ice cream. ably not until the old cables are worn out.-Boston Courier. -Mt. Vesuvius has been active duratomobile is cheaper than a horse may be surprised if they will make some inquiries regarding the cost of repairs. out in such quantities that the Italian forty parts at once.' One automobile owner says that his mouthly repair bill is never less than move away from its base and bas closed Ardup, "if it wasn't for two things.

suvius is feebly active all the time,

but visitors can ordinarily approach

that this season's cotton crop prom- within a few feet of the crater. ises to be the largest ever known. If this is true, it will not only have a -An intelligent English friend who tendency to lower the high prices of has lived in the West Indies, tells us Young Mr. Greene-"Certainly it is the cotton goods which have pre- that all the islands would jump at the good for him. "Don't you know 'bread vailed for some time, but it will also chance of being annexed to the United is the staff of life?" prove of material benefit to the South, States. And he adds that with the Young Mrs. Greene-"Ye-e-e-s-but where recent partial crop failures have great agricultural wealth of these so much treacle, you know!" had a somewhat discouraging effect. countries. Uncle Sam might not find At present the outlook is especially the investment altogether a bad one. - it? He doesn't eat the treacle; he Norwood Advertiser.

Quincy's Beautiful Trees.

by a woman, recently asked a number

Faxon, yet the people of Quincy seen -Senator Hanna was recently offered acouncement was made last week on the \$10,000 for eighteen lectures in the worked for the fountain and the plot new wedding dresses, with necks cut sweet milk with a vanilla bean to boil month of August and instantly declined of green at the centre of the city. the offer. The enterprising bureau is On Adams street a little below the respectfully directed to try Tillman as bridge was a magnificent elm, but some the very high cut necks that have been and sugar. Let all come to a boil, and has cured thousands of suffering f its landmarks. The old schoolhouse an available drawing card. - Rockland people were to build there and cut it -A citizen of South Weymouth had a see another tree have a growth of fifty place of a light finishing, the kid

what the trouble was. The physicians plant more and do not destroy the the children of the Mormon prophet. there decided that he had the small things so beautiful that God allows to of knottings on the ends. Trains are vegetables, meat or chicken and mayon

-A two-year-old daughter of Mr. and

-A woman's paper in Vienna, edited

Myers men have to say about the "pro 'motion' business in the contest over eason, the bill-board nuisance has ination of Speaker Myers following im proken out with greater virulence than mediately upon the promotion of Mr. ever. In number and size and offen- Bates from the speaker's chair to the sively glaring color, these monstrosities office of lieutenant governor and thence surpass all experience. They have to the gubernatorial chair would estabsprung up everywhere along the routes lish a precedent by which the governor which our people take for pleasure would be named nine years in advance lagher as is customary made a few in driving. They let no one escape for a by the legislature and not by the party convention. That is certainly legiti York's big financiers, has been ill for Whether in the parks or on the boule- mate argument on the line of precedent a few days, and this gave his cashier vards, the towering board fences, though the whole lot of argument The young man told the object of such blotched with staring reds and blues along that line amounts to little.

> -A preacher in Ottawa, Ean., is Thaver the founder of the academy. looking for the man who changed 'Key After the Class Prophecy by Miss at the parsonage" on the church door

them under restraint, and arrogartly had done more than any other man of senator Hoar or Senator Lodge in their increase there offence. "What are you his day in the promotion of peace and good will between the two great English speaking nations of the globe

I. O. O, F. Memorial Service.

-When a New Hampshire man was the procession were fully 150 Odd He still more expressed his intense patronage and an all pervading chiffon own direction. The scene of the rescue of Ei

Jesse Wagner of the Methodist churc offered the prayer, and the address wa by Rev. Edward A. Chase the pastor. The quartette choir of the church-Seventeenth of June will be worth see- Mrs. McGregor, Miss Huff, Mr. King ing, and, better still, it will be worth and Mr. Howard, --added much to the and yet more than four-fifths of this having part in. The military and civic service, singing two authems-Buck's "Festival Te Deum" and "There is land mine eye hath seen," by Crownin took place in this district onder the shield, also "Rock of Ages." Miss Huf

the contralto also sang "Eve hath no Past Grand David Brown briefly sketched the life of the deceased broth ers: Frank Henry Russell was born in vie with one another in turning out New Hampshire in 1853, came to Wol

laston 20 years ago, was initiated in 1894, and died Jan. 21, 1901. George . Reece was born in Canada in 185 came to Wollaston in 1886, was initi The address of Edward A. Chase was on the "Power of Love," and one which strongly appealed to the frater African republies and sacrificed the nity of Odd Fellowship, in its reference lives of many thousands of brave Eng- to brotherhood and the tenets of the

Base Ball Tips.

ington Tuesday was cancelled.

The East Milton A. A. vs. Norwoo ase ball game was postponed Saturday. Tubular Rivet & Stud Co. will play the Neponsets the 17th of June at

ball game was postponed Saturday.
Captain Dunn's base ball nine of the Boston Dry Goods Company added an other victory to their list of trophies Saturday at West Quincy by an over

Anecdotes.

Gibon punctuated his tire yesterday?

'Yes, dear boy. Just met Bounde and his wife cycling, and waised my hat to the wife and said, 'How do, old

London Sketch.

the Lord?" Woman-"I imagine so. She neve

is the \$2 a month. Young Mrs. Greene-Henry, dear, do you think so much bread and treacle is good for Harry?"

Young Mr. Greene-"Well, what o leaves that on the door-knob."

as we have had here, yet in no place to buttons that do not button, clasps Quincy along with beautiful trees in atoning possibilities. Crepe de Mig- pile on a dish. in the world and in no time known to that do not clasp, bows that fasten my consideration are Dr. J. A. Gordon non is a new material specially introhistory has so much official corruption nothing, and sham waistcoats and and Dr. and Mrs. Faxon. Dr. Gordon duced for wedding dresses, because has planted a great many trees on the lighter weight than the genuine fabric; highways and has helped tremendously satin finished crepe de Chine is like--The Norcross Bros. Co., of Wor- with the water works. If we were to wise a special bridal fabric, but the deeester are decidedly in the swim in re- ride down past the National Sailors' lightful grace attendant on the conven--Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst says: gard to building operations. The Wor- Home today we would be shaded by tional crepe de Chine, causes its reten-The best doctrine is that which does cester firm has been chosen without the most beautiful maple trees that tion. After all, however, chiffon is ever grew and on the other side of us perhaps the oftenest seen and fully we should see handsome evergreens. If ruffled, is altogether charming. Lace we were to go on further we should see medallions or borders, impart dressia fine line of birches running parallel ness and as a trimming on other powdered sugar, one cup of butter, two to the Home, and all these beautiful fabrics, than itself, this lovely material cups of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of low cough, bleedtrees were set out by Dr. and Mrs. is still in great demand. As to forget the good work they did and do not remember that they worked and may be noted the making up of some

down. The recople will be very sorry finished by an undersleeve, are such a cream on them. Flavor with bitter for it afterward, because they will never rage, that bridal gowns follow, but is almond, or any flavor preferred. O, people of Quincy save your trees,

the smallpox hospital.

when it suggests that the less the the lieutenant governorship the better it will be for their cause, as the nom-

-Hon, John W. Foster, in his tribate to the late Lord Paunceforte, said he

The Odd Fellows of the city gathered large numbers Sunday afternoon to attend the memorial service of John Hancock lodge No. 224 at the Wollaston Congregational church. The invited dges included Carrie E. Ruggle Encampment of Quincy, Mt. Wollaston of Quincy, George L. Gill Rebekab lodge of Quincy, Wompatuck encampment of Weymouth and

The Adams Academy and Abingto High game to have been played at Ab-

The Hingham vs. North Quincy base

She-"Oh, Jack! Do you know Mr. He-"You mean punctured, my

man?' to Bounder.

Minister-"Was Bridget a servant of

"This collection of art gems," said the agent, "comes in monthly parts, at government has warned the people to "I'd subscribe in a minute," replied

For the Patriot.

grow and remember Dr. Gordon and round and tulle is still accepted for alse very cold before mixing and serv others who labored hard for the foun- the veil, which sattached most fretain in the square which is a boon to quently by orange buds and blossome Louise John Randall, exception, small white roses ar

Founders' Cay at Thayer.

The annual Founder's day exercise f Thayer Academy were observed by the senior middle class Saturday, at the Academy hall at one o'clock. Fortunately the rain interfered but little with the exercises, there being present large and appreciative audience.

Cuff's orchestra of Braintree rendere several selections during the exercise running to and fro. Particularly nd also furnished music for those who worthy of mention, is the bureau trunk afterwards danced from 3 until 6.30. made on the same principal as an or After the entrance of the class and dinary house bureau, so that article he usual applause, Dr. William Gal laid in, cannot be crushed by unde weight, yet are kept in right position oductory remarks which was followed A pretty idea, too, is to perfume in ov the "Address of Welcome" by Adi after packing, so that on opening it

the articles of my lady's wardrobe wil a gathering and besides welcoming the be charged with sweetness, instead of school and friends, he sketched briefly the usual stuffiness caused by packing the life of the late Gen Sylvanus The same thought may be carried ou as well. It may be added that no per Carrie Hilliard of Braintree, and a fume is so well adapted to this purpos selection by the orchestra, Dr. Gallagher as Murray & Lanman's Florida water nnounced the prizes. which is always carried by experienced The Oakman prizes were awarded :

1st. Herbert Hall Palmer. 2d. Seth Turner Crawford. ADVANCED FRENCH

1st. Harold Cushing Faxon. 2d. Fannie Marie Devine. JUNIOR FRENCH. 1st. Wayne Milner Shipman.

2d. Harold Brigley Bryant.

his connections with the Appalachian most frequent finish is that of tuckings perf rmances in recent years and will ha Prof. Fay took for his subject, Home," and impressed upon his audience the feeling which one should an essential, either in soft Liberty have for his home and showed how satin or in chiffon. Soft finished mull Crescent lodge of Weymouth, and they education would increase this feeling had Canton members as an escort. In itself, as well as cultivate the home. feeling for education in the college. He lends its own peculiar grace to the will be made most realistic in the con-

> have graduated from Tufts college high in the ranks and that for this fact alone he bas always had a friendly feeling toward the institution. After the retirement of the class a adjourned to the southern corner of the school where the class planted the

Wallace B. Carr, Morris H. Litchfield nd Adin P. Wilde,

Faircloth-Williams Case.

The Faircloth-Williams case befor

the Supreme Judicial court, which is a netition for a writ of mandamus to ompel Chief Engineer Williams to re tore George F. Faircloth as a meinbe f the Quincy fire department, ha aken another turn. When the petition came up before udge Lathrop last week. City So-

icitor Blackmur presented a demur and transacted the following business that the netition should not be granted mainly on the ground that the Cit Of Edward Turner late of Quincy, Henry 2 Charter gave Chief Williams authority o employ and discharge firemen at will Of Martha W. Adams late of Stoughte Cases in support of the demur were Arthur L. Holmes executor; bond \$20,000. ited by Mr. Blackmur, and against granting the demur by Mr. Parker Andrew Lindberg on estate of Carl O. Lind ounsel for Faircloth, Judge Lathron erg late of Quincy; bond \$2,000. ook the matter under advisement. John F. Reardon, on estate of Margaret I It is understood that word has bee ullivan late of Weymouth; bond \$800. Joseph A. Babbitt, on estate of Elizabeth I

eceived that Judge Lathrop has de Beane late of Braintree; bond \$1500. clined to pass upon the demur, which probably means that he overrules i Farnham, late of Sharon; bond \$1000. and that he will give the parties hearing Tuesday, June 24. First of Edwin W. Marsh, guardian of Mari

It is also understood that the cour on L. and Louise Mitchell, minors having es will not try the case but will simply tate in Norfolk county, for \$134.44. consider the evidence brought out at the hearing held before Mayor Bryant, and that many of the witnesses wh nehus L. White, an insane person of Holbrook, were summoned to give evidence for or for \$388.82. against the petition will not be used.

The people of Quincy and Weymouth are well pleased with the enterprise shown at New Downer Landing Park. A new bridge has been built from the road to the entrance, new ticket offices for \$836.05. with turnstiles are being installed, the new sanitary arrangements are progres sing, and the grounds are taking on a prosperous appearance. Dancing is going on afternoon and evening, and the excellent music by Collin's First Reginent Band receives universal praise, both for its concert and dance work. Saturday evening the light opera \$732.24. season opens with a production of Pinafore by the Colonial Opera Company, and will be followed by other popular comic operas. The good order maintained thus far has received universal

Public Bath-House Opened.

ommendation and will be continued.

The public bath house at Quine Point was opened for the first time this season on Sunday. The early morning hours indicated that it was to be ing the recent volcanic disturbances, \$1 each. For \$5 down and \$2 every a scorching hot day and a big crowd was and cinders and lava have been thrown month, I will deliver you the entire booked for at the bath house. About noon time however, the temperature allowance of \$250 in the estate of Josephus S changed, and it became cooler which doubtless kept some of those who inthe road leading to its summit. Ves- The first is the \$5 down and the second tended to take their maiden dip from doing so. Between forty and fifty patronized the bath house and enjoyed permission to sell real estate to the amount of a salt water bath. The water was a \$2650. little cool, and the most of them re- Clark of Avon, was granted permission to sell mained in but a short time. The woman attendant will not be on duty until Sunday, the formal day of open- and Leo C. LeBlanc of Avon, was granted

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om \$3,000 to \$3,100. Although ther

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England. The salary of \$3,100 shows

The salary at Brockton will be \$3,

Probate Court.

Judge Flint held probate court for

Norfolk County at Quincy, Wednesday

WILLS ALLOWED

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

First and final of Harry S. Nicol, on estate

Fourth of Hartley L. White, guardian of Cor

Third of Eliza C. Barnicoat, guardian of Lau-

a C., Cora M. C. and Pheobe O. M. Barnicoat

First and final of Sanford Waters Billing

First and final of James Humphrey, adminis

trator of estate of Mary A. Leake late of Quincy,

First and final of Williard S. Everett, admin-

rator of will of Adeline S Goulding, late of

Third of George H. Brown, trustee of esta

of Samuel H. Barnicoat for the benefit of Laura

., Cora M. C. and Pheobe O. M. Barnicoat of

First and final of Manuel W. Silvia, executor

of will of Manuel Sitvia late of Cohasset, fo

Second of Nathau Tucker, executor of will of

Mary Goldthwait late of Stoughton, for \$400.01.

First and final of Edward B. Souther, admin-

strator of estate of Frederick Souther, late of

GUARDIANS.

John E. Sprague was appointed guardian o

George M. Luce, a minor of Quincy; bond

Edward E. Ramsdell was appointed guardian

of Rufus E. Ramsdell, a minor of Needham;

Mary A. Tibbetts was granted a widow's a

lowance of \$773.57 in the estate of Moscs Tib

Angeline W. White was granted a widow's

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

J. Elmer Talbot, administrator of estate

Margaret E. Clark, guardian of Edith A

permission to sell real estate to the amount of

Nathan Tucker, administrator of estate of

Harriet D. Jones, late of Avon, was granted

real estate to the amount of \$71.14.

administrator of estate of Lewis W. Morse, late

1 Quincy, for \$563.36.

of Sharon, for \$1258.09.

Hyde Park, for \$9916.38.

Quincy, for \$130.23.

betts late of Braintree.

White late of Weymouth.

bond \$800.

Sarah Allison late of Quincy, for \$814,34.

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Household Receipts.

them into small jars, close and set aside. Cream Cake. Five eggs, one cup of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful ing lungs, emaof soda. Bake in two tins. Beat yolk ness seemed to of one egg and one-half cup of sugar to warrant the state

hulls, place the berries in a colander,

a cream; put on the stove one cup of ment of local phylow at the throat and this is keeping in it; when it boils stir in one tablewith a decided effort to do away with spoonful corn starch, then add eggs so long in favor. Sleeves to the elbow, when the cakes are cold spread the goods for D the chicken Salad with Cucumbers. Use sleeve. Sashes are used to a consider- two large cucumbers and one can of at able extent and show the current idea peas to every quart of chicken. Have

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Clifford S. Drake to William A. Harper. William H. Burke heirs est. to Willard Wels Arthur Atkins et al est, to Willard Welsh. Antonio Naclerlo to George W. Abele, \$859 George W. Abele to Ida Gross Harlow H. Rogers to Annie M. Morrill. James H. White to Walter B. Farmer. Walter B. Farmer to Fanny A. Coles. William H. Mears tr to Abbie E. Rice Charles C. Barton et al, trs to George

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BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

are models of simplicity, yet none the less attractive. Especial exponents drama "The Colleen Bawn" will make t they are of what may be done by the more inexpensive light-fabrics of the Castle Square theatre attraction day, but in view of that avoidance of of the theatre and will afford an opportunity week will be a welcome one to the local patr In introducing Prof. Charles Fay of expensive adornment which, in theory enjoy one of the best Irish plays by this tale Tufts college, Dr. Gallagher spoke of at least, should befit the student, the author. "The College Bawn" has had fe or ruffling or both; though the ribbon the character of a dramatic novelty for the sash is so inherent a part of young ing story of the play, the typical scenes : womanhood's dress, that it is almost much used for graduating gowns Mousseline comes in for a share of today as when first produced under Boucieault ung graduate. Lace or other voke are permissible and elbow sleeves are of Mr. J. R. Pitman who was identified with in it. Following 'The Colleen Bawn' Monday, June 23d, comes a production of "Th Rivals." The distribution of boxes of che hocolate bonbons will be continued at t

Three weeks of uninterupted success, d eather conditions, is the proud early sum cord of the "Prince of Pilsen" at the Tr ont theatre. The bright new musical come rtainly possesses all the elements usually arded as essential to out-of-season theatr duction it is likely Mr. Pixley's bristling l and pointed lyries and Mr. Luder's incomp. able music would survive a protracted stay Boston. The brilliant young authors long sin stablished themselves here as providers of style of entertainment to which Bostonians a have fairly earned first place in the popubeen made in the east, which have had the effe giving even greater life to the perform: sk and spirited as it was before. One is t strusting of the role of Edith, the bog who achieved renown in the original product of "The Burgomaster" by her admirable vo dashing acting and personal beauty. Heron's terpsichorean efforts with Miss Mo ose are particularly diverting. For the war weather season Manager Schoeffel has inac

side 200 seats on the first floor at 50 cents.

The issue of The Outlook for June 7t he thirteenth annual recreation number. T eading features are "Hunting Big Game wi the Camera," by A. G. Wallihan; " When Yo Meet a Bear," by W. J. Long; "Mountain Climbing," by Charles E. Fay; "Camping for Women," by Martha Coman; "Lost in t Woods," by George Kennan; "Behina Guns," James Barnes;" "The Salmon Lea (a beautiful picture illustrating a passage f Izaak Walton;) and "Winning a Y," Walter Camp. There are also Dr. Hale Memories," an illustrated article on Jan Austen's Home, a good story, and interesting trated with drawings by Charles S. Chapma Philip R. Goodwin, Henry Sandham, J. Co. cher and F. C. Gordon; and photograps by . G. Wallihan, J. Horace McFarland and other Senator Hanna, Senator Frye, Poultney Big low, Charles G. D. Roberts and Frederic who contribute to the June National. Senate William McKinler as I Knew Him tor Fry's theme is "The Gap in America's Armour." Poultney Bigelow, just back i New York from a visit to Bermuda, discours on "Bermuda and the Boers." Bermuda, h says, is garrisoned chiefly by beautiful your American widows. Mr. Roberts pictures pleasures open to sportsmen in the region 'round about Fredericton, New Brunswick Mr. Chapple's "Affairs at Washington" is chatty budget of personal gossip gathered

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Such a labyrinth an lair, And the bower of Rosamunda, Where they wander up and down Couldn't hold a dip of tallow To the streets of Boston town

With their twistings left and right; When a stranger them is lost in He begins to think he's tight, For they zigzag 'round the corner, And they brace up, and they sag,

Oh, those crooked streets of Boston,

Miscellany.

Is a sort of high ay jag! Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Son of Third Generation.

'My stars! Wouldn't Francis Pir she could only just see that, now?" Mrs. Priscilla shaded her eyes with her hand, as she looked across the doorvard to where the Georgetown road stretched away to the west. The sun shadows of delicate sprays of woodbin-

house at the cross-roads had just been going pass, and we knew it was after four o'clock. Mrs. Priscilla was and start the fire for supper, against as my boy, tall and strong, open of the men came in from the field.

The teacher, coming out last, locked though I knew a curse was on him. door of the schoolhouse, and walked slowly down the road, escorted way home with the teacher." Mrs

Just pass the house the noisy clatte of the little company was hushed and children, walked closer to the young woman in their midst. A tall man, bent with years and shaking with the cross-roads and the children had

elicited Mrs. Priscil's exclamation of 'Curses on him,' she shrieked. 'Curses offered surprise about Francis Pingree' mother. That had been caused by the May they all, even to the third generaconduct of the young man himself, who came driving down pass the school those helpless creatures in that burning house and our house at a gait which barn trembled with fear of the awful for such a hot day was more than death to come upon them. reasonably rapid. His handsome bay horse had evidently not been driven far paint of the buggy showed not a spo

Just beyond the house the teache and her escort were overtaken by a New and stylishly made and worth young man driving a bay horse, and i was evident that a conversation was in progress between the two grown people. No word of what they said could come to our ears but this was shaking wreck, he saw his son, who not necessary for our understanding too, had married, stricken with the of a New York man who found a new when a moment later, the young man same disease. It was this man's son use for this much discussed article. sprang from the buggy to help the whom I loved. teacher to a seat in that vehicle. One of the smallest of the children wa

his seat and the bay horse went down but by those days we had come to the road toward the setting sun. prophesied concerning Francis Pin-

days at the farm, and it was all news "You see folks have always said. Mrs. Priscilla went on, "that Mrs reason to say so except because he and she have always been so se by each other and he hasn't seemed to hardly ever look at a girl, much less

care for one until Miss Bradford came

here to teach school. "You see Mrs. Pingree came here. must be now more than twenty years ago,-Francis was a boy not far from hree years old. She said she was : widow, with one child, and that she had decided the best place to bring him up would be in the country, on a farm. But from the time she first spilled. When I looked at him he hid came here, to now, she hasn't ever been known to have anybody come here it had come. to see her who would be connected with her early life. She has made friends here good ones too, in spite of her quiet ways, for she has always done her part in society, while as for

helping in sickness, and when any had kept it from him. Two monthone has died, and in such other neigh- after his father's death my husband cut and canvas constantly on hand. borhood matters as that, she's been his throat while shaving. Before one of the best. The next day was Saturday. Midafternoon Mrs. Tucker looking out of the window in her sitting-room, saw

Mrs. Pingree drive into the yard and tie her horse to the hitching post. "I want to see Miss Mary Bradford. the school teacher, Mrs. Tucker," she that you must know it all.

bartered for the privilege of hearing his judge." Pingree went away.

ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING the face which it shaded was not that from it. If it was an hereditary

Her eyes were firm, true that way. I had ample means to carry

eyes, too, and her face good to look out my plans. We came here, and our ipon. In her cheeks now there was a old life ended. Francis knows nothing oom light, and now sat looking when he could have no knowledge of freedom of unshed feet. steadily at the teacher.

to be his wife. I do not blame him, must know all this from me before she for you are more than fair to look at said yes or no. our looks do not belie your nature. inswer is to be I have no right and no by the consequences. If they are desire to ask. Before you give it to trouble and sorrow, do not flinch from him, though, it is my duty to tell you them then. The time for you to do something about our past lives, his and that is now. There was no red in the ve mine. When I have done this, and you

ture of your lives will not rest with by a sick bed. The memory of the damp sand, or continue to go out withme. That of the past is mine but the pitiful shaking form of the town future will be yours. I had hoped charge came to her, and once more she that this last burden might not have felt the close pressure of the children might not be prudent to let a child bebeen put on me but all the time I have against her side as they shrank away gin in this way in the early spring, known that is was a hopeless hope. was well down in the sky and threw My son is young and full of life. I she sat and asked almost fretfully: ould not expect that my love would "Why do you lay all the burden of But before the summer is over all lace-like figures on the veranda always be all to him. He is a good this on me? Why must I, who do love nan, too, and he is as handsome a our son, and whose life has not been man as his father was. I don't wonder too full of pleasant things decide alone tions that should always be taken, for that you love him.

> "Thirty years ago I was such a girl as you, and like you loved a Francis Pingree. He was another such a man face and manner, and I loved him al-

my son, who had been guilty of a cruel from them the surest preventive. crime. There had been a quarrel between two men for the love of one he one who had lost. In time, he, were less stringent then and more than once there was bloodshed. Then came a time when there was a cry of fire at midnight. The houses and barns of back. Then she crossed over to where the hideously unconth motions of St. Matthew Pingree's foe were found to grass at the side of the road. It was misfortune, following others proved to only Sam Crowley, one of the charges be, his rain. No one could say with the town-farm, half a mile beyond proof that it was Matthew Pingree's left unhid. hand which set the fire but many said known him all their lives, but even it beneath their breath, and only the the unfortunate family, stood up in her

saw the visitor unite her horse and It was nothing connected with seat in the country meeting house and drive away. Then she lighted the fire palsied Sam Crowley though which had cried aloud what many were thinking. for supper and set the table before she children healthy must not be afraid to tion, tremble before God and man as

From that time Matthew Pingree seemed a man self-judged. So much though and the newly varnished black was this the case that when, although it was not for some years afterwards he began to start and twitch with thos sudden motions which are symptons of himself, showed any wonder, but all whole candle when only a small portion said: 'Granny's curse has come.'

"Matthew Pingree lived to be an ol

hown no signs of the palsy. He was 20 candles stuck in a chandelier in the lifted in after her, the driver resumed the 'son's son,' the 'third generation,' speak lightly of an old woman's curse, Then it was that Mrs. Priscilla and although we talked of hereditary, we added that it did not always follow gree's mother. I had been only three and that it did not seem possible that his bill next day he found them youth and such glorious strength could charged, "20 candles, 10 franks" (\$2) be overcome. Besides, I loved bim. "My own people opposed me bitterly married though, to tell the truth, I four years of married life were all that don't believe they ever had any real anyone could ask for. I worked hard,

but in the end I went against them and paper and slipped them into his over Pingree didn't want Francis to get married Francis Pingree. The first coat pocket. in one way, for my husband's father in two lines in the ball, in the Europe was nearly helpless, then, and he an style-ten menservants on one side liked to have no one do for him but ten maidservants on the other, all smi Francis or me. Our boy was born and ing and ready for the expected tip. grew strong, healthy and beautiful. Those four years cover a period of such tributed the candles, one to each. perfect happiness as I think few people "Allow me, monsieur," said he

have known. "One day when little Francis was two They are very superior candles, I asyears old, and we were at the supper sure you. I paid 10 cents apiece for table, I handed my husband a cup of them," and he left them all staring at day.—Harper's Bazar. tea. Before he could put it down his the candles like so many altar boys. hand jerked suddenly, and the tea was his face from me. We both knew that

We never said much about it. I tried to be even more thoughtful than before of his wishes, and know he tried to hide the growth of the disease from boy beside him, cried out: me. That year his father died and we let me see a lion." surgeon could be brought he was dead. The last words he ever said to me were, 'Do not grieve for me. It is much better it should be like this.' "I have never spoken this to any

one. I have tried not to think it, I could not tell it to you today except "Through all these years I have had

the hitching post and know when Mrs. thing they had warned me of had come upon me. My boy was so young that In the parlor two women, one old if he were removed entirely from his and one young, were looking at each early surroundings he would remember other for the first time. Mrs. Pingree nothing of that part of his life. He was a tall woman, large without being was the next beyond the old woman's stout. Her gown and bonnet were ban. If it really was her curse which black. The later rested on a heavy had followed down through all those mass of almost snow-white hair, but years and only that, he should be free sad, and tender. The other woman he would be much more likely to do of what might come upon him.

"In some ways I have been favored.

Running Barefoot.

One of the delights of childhood is red not always there, and in her eyes a of it, nor does anyone here. He has that of running barefoot. There seems look which was half pride half grown up a good man, strong and to be an instinct, inherited, perhaps, The older woman had well, and so far with never a sign of from savage ancestors, which impels a calmly closed the door into the hall, what I have feared. You can guess child to throw off the foot-covering pushed open the blinds, to make the how I have watched his every motion, and walk about in all the delightful

my reasons for doing so. What is to "So you are Mary Bradford," she come God alone knows, but it has been in this respect are wise. Many of our a fund used to influence public opinion "I am Francis Pingree's clear to my mind for a long time that instincts may safely and even benefimother. My son has told me today if the time ever came when he wanted cially be yielded to in moderation; and Cuba and that General Wood, on be that he loves you and has asked you to marry, the woman of his choice this is one of them. One of our half of the Cuban government, had con open. You must do the same. What chilled feet than by anything else. 'He said you told him to come this it is to be, I have no right to dictate, Whatever tends to toughen the feet, evening for his answer. What that but when you have made it, stand by therefore, makes the individual so much the less liable to disease.

woman's face now, and her eyes looked my son, the responsibility for the fu- as if she were wearied from watching on wet grass, play with bare feet in from him. She moved wearily where after having been in shoes and stock such anxiety may be put aside,

what means happiness or sorrow to us the human feet cannot safely be ne-"Cannot you see," the mother went a dog or cat. The child should not be on patiently, "that it must be kept allowed to run about in the neighborthan any one else, if you should marry ter shops, and other places where there him that this be so. The constant fear are likely to be rusty nails, splinters Cuba of Spanish oppression, "Years before that time there had and dread of the disease would be the of wood, broken crockery and the like; been a Pingree, the greatsgrandfather of very thing most to be feared; freedom nor should be go far afield over rough public a modicum of prosperity.

and you alone must decide and if your When first beginning his barefoot yoman, and Matthew Pingree had been answer is to be "no," I beg of you by holiday, the boy should put on thin such could be granted without injury all that one woman can ask of another oo, married but there was always bad do not tell him your reason. If you at dusk, and should go footclad on been advised by many of his blood between the two families. Laws cannot spare yourself, spare him-and really cold days. After tramping in friends that a message to Congress at Mrs. Pingree rose to leave the room. oon as he comes into the house.

At the door she turned and turned pitiful figure crouched on the scfa Vitus' dance, had started up from the be in flames. Little was saved and this had buried its face in the cushions. and the system in general, will insure Stooping down she kissed the bit of for the child a winter practically free from the "snuffles"-but he will need hoes of a larger size in the autumn. "May God help you and comfor

> went into the parlor. The room was empty and the flower

Bennett Thrasher.

ou, " she said and went out.

New Use For Candles. The subject of "candles" has disturbed the equanimity of more than one asked to see the child, and the nurse St. Vitus' dance, no one, not even he American in Europe. To pay for a brought in the two-year old from the vigorous. When this bill is passed the of it has been burned is sufficient to a rug, looking at a picture-book. His anxious to get away to their districts man, and before he died, a helpless enduring. One of our American con- were also the pink kid boots and silk suls to Belgium tells an amusing story socks.

A New Yorker was shown to a room "Francis Pingroe at twenty-five had in a hotel in Brussels, where he found center. As it was dark the attendant lighted them all, but the guest had been in European hotels before and

> made him out them out immediately. This was of no avail however I He went back to the room and took them all out, wrapped them in a bit of a rollicking boy. The freedom, fresh When he was about to leave the house, he found the servants drawn up

Then he drew out his package and di with a bow; "permit me, madam.

A Blind Joke.

A showman was making a great noise at the front of his exhibition of the wonders he had to show. A man standing in the crowd, with a little "I'll bet you a sovereign von can no

"Done," said the showman eagerly 'Put down your money.'' The man placed a sovereign in the hand of a bystander and the showman did the same.

There!" said be, triumphantly, "look in that corner at that beautiful Numi dian lion. " "I don't see any," responded the other. "What's the matter with you!

showman, "and I'll soon convince you.

One day Miss Mitford was walking brough a pasture with an incredulous London lady. There was a lad driving cow, and his manners were to be tested. "Now," said Miss Mitford, 'you will see how gallant are ou country folk." There was a gate to be pened, and the boy opened it and the ladies passed through. There was triumph on the part of Miss Mitford, 'The "You're not a Berkshire, I'm sure,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Mothers who indulge their children "weak spots" is the foot, and we are, perhaps, oftener predisposed to colds testimony was regarded as extremely and other maladies by damp and sensational by the opponents of reci-

children in this longing for going bareoot. They cannot feel that it is safe to let a boy or girl run about barefoot out shoes and stockings when a cold and wet day breaks a hot spell. It ings, and perhaps rubbers, all winter. Of course there are certain precau

good of barns, blacksmith and carpen "No, he must never know. You, stone bruises.

> socks and light, easy shoes or slippers to any American industry, He bad in cold water, dried and "socked" as prospects of renomination but he re-A summer of this freedom from personal profit or loss and sent to Con

Sitting in the kitchen Mrs. Tucke Children and Dirt. The mother who would have her have them occasionally dirty. While to admit Cuba to the Union as a state. laden air told no story. The farmer's is a clean dirt that comes from contact the Philippine bill and will, according wife pushed open another blind to let with the sweet earth that is wholesome. in the cooler evening air and as she Have the little ones bathed frequently, eaned out to fasten it back. Francis insist that they come to meals with im-Pingree drove into the yard. - Max maculate hands and faces, but, between neals, have them so dressed that they re free to run and romp as they will. An over-careful mother of an only

rouse the ire of the meekest and most dainty nainsook frock was spotless, as "What the child needs is wholeso dirt," was the physician's verdict. 'Put a gingham frock and plain shoes n him, and turn him loose on the

lawn or in the fresh earth. If he is not rosy and happy in a month, let me eyes that had been heavy were bright, the skin had acquired a healthful glow. the arms and legs were plump, and the air and clean dirt had, in a month's hild's system than all the skill of the medical fraternity could have effected. Mothers who take their little school ovs and girls away for vacation should et them romp at will out of doors, fish wear strong shoes and clothing of

say "don't" every half hour in the

mother is happier too if she need not

which they need not be too careful.

Disappointing to the Deacon. Elder Hardshell: "Mornin', Deacon Sighful. Goin' to take your little The same will be true in time of the gran's on to the circus 'safternoon, jest silk industry. We have reasonably to please him, I s'pose. I'm goin' to cheap labor in the South, among the

take mine.

Deacon Sighful. "'Pears to me, Elder they'll come a judgment on that little gran'son o' mine, he's so beastly stubborn. He got mad at me 'smornin' for correctin' him, an' he up in his amount of labor and to finding methods stubborn natur' an' says, "I won't let that will compensate for the difference ve take me to the circus, now!' An' I'm powerful 'fraid, Elder, that "Now walk this way," said the his stubbornness'll hold out."-Browning, King Monthly.

In Same Fix.

A raven haired Frankfort youth reently attended church with his best girl, a miss of eighteen summers. When the collection was taken up the oung man began fishing around his man, unless he is her brother, her nocket for a dime. His face was an finance or a near relation. Now, once indicator of his embarrassment as he upon a time, not many years ago, a whispered hoarsely:--I guess I haven't young man went there to see a girl a cent; I changed my pants." The with whom he stood in none of these oung lady, who had been examining relations, although he wished to be in he unknown region of a woman's dress one of them. And like any sensible for her purse, turned a gaudy pink young fellow, in such a pretty town, he

A Safe Place.

fix. "-Benzie County (Mich.) Patriot.

A Yankee in Ceylon desiring to take brother?" inquired that functionary. a bath, asked a native to show him a "No," said the girl. "Is he your place that was free from crocadiles, cousin?" "No," said the girl, "Are The native took him close to the mouth you engaged?" "Not yet," the blushof the river, where our Yankee enjoyed ing maiden answered, "but I think we a nice refreshing bath. On coming out will be when we come back, if you of the water he inquired of his guide will only let me go!" And tradition how this locality happened to be free says that the president relented, and from crocodiles.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

June 16, 1902 During the past week the inquiry Thurber of New York the statement that he had secured from Mr. Have tributed to the same fund \$2.880. This Mothers are often perplexed as to they agreed to stand firm for the bill how far they may safely indulge their as passed by the House, and which removed the differential from refine

republicans voted against a straight When the prospects for an glected, like the well-protected paw of that such action he believed to be his sage urging that body to carry to its ground, where he would probably get Roosevelt asserted that, in his belief certain reciprocal concessions were essential to Cuba's prosperity and that nud and wet, his feet should be bathed this juncture would seriously injure his

hoes with its toughening of the feet gress a message which will command the respect of his friends and opponent and even of those who hold that his reasoning is fallacious. It is too early to judge what effect the message will have upon the republicans who oppose Cuban reciprocity although immediately them stated that they saw no reason to change their views. On Saturday Senator Elkins introduced a resolution On Wednesday the House will take a vote one week to its consideration The lateness of the date and the sum mer heat will both operate to curtail the oratory of those senators who, under other circumstances would regard the Philippine bill as a fitting occasion for nild complained to a physician that extended speech-making, and it is not her baby was pale and delicate. He deemed probable that the denate on the members of the House will be so eranda where he had been seated on that it will be almost impossible to hold them longer in Washington and they will bring tremendous pressure on the Senate to hasten its proceedings and adjourn. July 3d is being talked of as the probable date of adjournment. The Secretary of Agriculture has adopted a new platform. He told me one day this week that in view of the magnificient possibilities he could fore At the expiration of the prescribed see in the way of scientific development ime the baby was transformed. The of the agricultural industries of the country he had determined to ask nothng further from Congress in the way of protective duties but to preach to languid, tired little patient had become the farmers, early and late, the advantages to be derived from pursuing the most approved methods. The Sec ime, wrought a greater change in the retary made this statement when I quoted to him the remarks of some dustry he would ask of Congress a pro in the brook, ride on the hay, and tective industry on raw silk. "They need not be apprehensive for I shall ask them A for nothing," said the secretary. "They

congressman who had expressed the succeeded in establishing the silk in child is much happier if untrammeled said, when I first stated that we could by too many "don'ts." And the raise our own tea, that it could be done only by means of an immense protective tariff, but we are today raising tea and selling it at a profit and we are raising tea that, because of its superior malities and the fact that it is cured without the use of chemicals, com mands a better price than imported tea negroes, and I expect to secure the help of Tuskegee and similar institutions to train the reelers of raw silk. Meanwhile our scientists will direct their attention to decreasing the in wages. In the rice fields in this country there are instances of one man doing the work that it would require 400 cheap foreign coolies to accomplish. If we can do that with rice, why cannot we do that with other things?

Exception to the Rule.

There is a rule at Smith college that no girl can go out driving with a young color as she replied, "I'm in the same asked her to take a drive, having no knowledge of the bothersome rule. The girl said that she would just love to go, but she would have to ask the president. "Is the young man your that the couple came home engaged.

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent. asked the showman. Lots Ten Dollars and Upwards, South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66 Quincy street, and Burns' store. the conversation which was to take "I'm blind," was the reply and "Where my home was then, doe WHITE BELCHER, President. place in the parlor, but she had a New not matter. No one here has ever a few minutes the blind man pocketed Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston England conscience, and shutting the known. I made up my mind to leave the two sovereigns and went away. HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer door from the hall into the sitting- my life, up to that time, absolutely be-JAMES Y. NOVES Secretary The Rival. DIRECTORS:—Howard Colburn, Dedham Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; J. White Belcher Randolph; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. E'y, Ded ham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gan nett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston. room firmly behind her, she went out hind me. My husband had no near Furniture and Pianos moved and stored into the back kitchen. From where relatives. Any association with my English Country Manners. P. O. address, Lock Box 3, Quincy. Tele she sat she could see the horse tied to people was unbearable, for the very the hitching post and know when the

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My husband's family had always been

of an old woman. The face was firm, disease he might escape, and I believe London lady put a question to the boy: All orders promptly attended and faithfully was tall, also but she was young and so if he grew up absolutely ignorant and this was the gentle boy's reply 'Thee'rt a liar, vor I be. ''

> Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All prospered in money matters. It seemed as if fate tried to make up to them in E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. there. "-Ueber Land and Meer.

"Crocodile 'fraid of shark," replied -Utica Observer.

Q. Y. C. Ladies' Night. The weather was somewhat again the Quincy Yacht club Thursday even ing, upon the occasion of the club's first ladies' night. The heavy rain of on the holiday, the afternoon, the fog in the evening and other attractions seem to combin against the affair, but upwards of two hundred were present. The broad piazzas of the club house were decorated with many Japanese lanterns, which served as beacons to guide the late ar rivals through the heavy fog that en veloped everything about 8 o'clock. Everything within the clubbouse was bright and cheerful.

For a time it was a battle between the bright moon and a heavy fog. Gradually the moon drove the for away, and at 10 o'clock the air was clear and the moon's triumphant re flection upon the water as viewed from the clubhouse piazzas was beautiful.

The ladies proved themselves thou ough sportsmen by appearing in light evening costumes, regardless of the threatening weather

concert by the Braintree orchestra club, and included mandolin solos b Mr. Stephen C. Whorf and cornet solo by Mr. Handley. It proved to be : rare treat to lovers of good music. Al though the program contained twelve twenty-four, each of which was greatl hearty, applause

and other catchy numbers proved too inviting for the young people to sit idly by and not enjoy a dance, and the result was that there was an added number was Martin Flinkman aside from program. The only refreshment was frozen punch, which was served during the entire evening. The affair was most successful and credit is due to Commodore Sheppard, Chairman F. F. Crane and others of the

Died From Lockjaw.

known resident of Quincy, died at his February. home on Wharf street Wednesday night of lockiaw. A week ago Mr. Sampson be about by using crutches. Monday floor director. night unfavorable symptoms developed which proved to be lockjaw. He grew rapidly worse and a specialist from

Mr. Sampson was a son of Mr. William H. and Mrs. Annie Sampson. He was born in Quincy in 1849 in the and where he has always made his home. He was educated in the public which he entered the employ of C. F. desecrated the flag. Hovey & Co. of Boston, where he remained for a number of years. Of late years he has been employed as clerk at the wharf at Quincy Point, but he was Democratic Ward and City Committee of which he was secretary at one time He was an earnest worker for his party's success but received but little reward when his party was victorious. He was a constant attendant at Christ

Ordained at Wollaston.

more of the services.

Mr. Edmund D. Webber was ordained church, succeeding Rev. Preston Gurney Messrsa. Fuller and Cole, who has been pastor of the church for

The wall back of the pulpit wa hanked with greenery and the platform Boston, will be received in the chape was decorated with fragrant cut of the First church, basement door flowers. The choir rail was also similarly decorated.

The exercises were of an interesting nature and were largely attended. At the close a reception was tendered Rev. Mr. Gurney and Rev. Mr. Webber. The installation exercises were a

follows: Invocation, Rev. Leo B. Thomas Dorchester. Sermon, Rev. Dr. N. E. Wood presi

dent of the Newton theologics seminary. Prayer of ordination, Rev. F. M. Gardner of South Boston.

Hand of Fellowship, Rev. Ge. Whitehouse of Braintree. Charge to the pastor, Rev. Pres.

Gurney the retiring pastor Charge to the church, Rev. Dr. J.M. English of Newton. Benediction, Rev. E. D. Webber

the new pastor.

Franklin square for a hotel for working class will be held the Friday evening a reception to the delegates to the conwomen appears to be a movement following the graduation. worthy of every encouragement. The scheme contemplates the furnishing to working girls of all the comforts of a home-like hotel from \$3.50 to \$6.50 a week. The "Franklin Square department for regular residents there will be a transient department maintained for girls who are looking for work, for students coming to the city but not yet settled, for young women spending a day or two in the city an others passing through or stopping for Dr. Perin's plan the better and more year at the Stone Temple. Owing to a Porter, C. A. Price, and T. Reed: \$.50 beneficent it looks.

Dr. A. F. Nightingale, Republican candidate for County Superintendent of schools of Chicago, has declined a tentative offer from the High school Supervisors of Boston. He was in corres pondence with the Boston authorities when his nomination for County Su perintendent came. Mr. Nightingale i a brother to Mrs. George W. Brooks He was born about sixty years ago, and went west when quite a young man and has never seemed to have much interest in his native town. He Maria Whitney, Gay street. There is the son of the late Thomas J. will be a sale of aprons, flags, ice cream Nightingale; his uncles, Jeremiah and and cake and all are invited to attend. Solomon, lived near his father's, corner of Granite and Centre streets.

A nice wide brick sidewalk is being built on Hancock street, between the left at Miss Whitney's on evenings of potted plants and wild flowers were the Greenleaf hotel and Kincaide's fourstory brick block. It is the widest and best sidewalk the city has put in, morning Officer Goodbue found two and is much needed; as the walk has men on Goddington street near the corbeen inconvenient and badly crowded ner of Newcomb street. Both men on Saturday evenings. Improvements were under the influence of liquor and are constantly going on in our city; although apparently quite small, they The men were Jeremiah Kehoe and are much needed and greatly appre- Michael Golden. There is no regular

The Weymouth High school grad- a special war at any time. Had a car uated 38 on Thursday: 12 in the class- appeared going toward Houghs Neck it ical course, 12 in the Latin course, and would have been impossible to have prevented a frightful accident. 14 in the English course,

CITY BRIEFS.

Tuesday was grand holiday weather. A patent was issued this week t xel W. Mattson of this city.

Miss Elizabeth Bavin is confined to her home on Union street by illness. Quincy Foresters attended the picnic of Court Gustaf Wason in Armory grove

cured another ribbon at the Country Club on Tuesday. The fresh vegetables shown in our ocal markets look very inviting, comng mostly from farms in this vicinity

Daniel Desmond's "Honest George

Miss Gretchen Strong, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Strong, has accompanied her grand parents to Vinal

Francis L. Souther Ladies' Aid se iety will hold a strawberry festival at G. A. R. hall. Wednesday evening; June 25th.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., at ended the camp fire at Mechanics hall, Boston, Tuesday. They made the trip

in a special car The old elm tree in front of the Wilson estate on Hancock street has The entertainment provided was a been removed. A store front is to be built on the old house.

> Ex-Mayor Hall attended the funeral Harvard on Thursday. f Henry Jackson at Fitchburg on Puesday, as representative of the City Auditors' club of Massachusetts.

Among the tourists to Blue hill on he holiday was a party of eight from enjoyed as was plainly shown by the Quiney who made the assent from Randolph avenue and returned the same

> Deer Island bar on Tuesday, but the crew all got ashore. Among the The date of the lawn party at the

> Brockton Hospital grounds is changed from Friday June 20, to Monday, Jun on account of the High school graduation exercises. An inquest was held before Judg

Avery on Tuesday on the death of Mrs. Eva M. Thorndike, who was found in a dying condition in an out building at North Weymouth last

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St ohn's church held a shirt waist party accidentally stepped upon an iron rake. Monday night at Hancock hall. The healing all right, and he was able to very enjoyable. Timothy J. Carey was served.

A relic of by-gone days was un-Boston was called, but was unable to shape of an old-fashioned claw hammer which was found in the masonry about the vault which was beneath the the city.

Citizens of Boston along the route of ollowed in the wake or Adams chapter schools of Quincy, graduating from medal for arresting a junk man who

The annual picnic of the Swedisl utheran church was held Tuesday at Merrymount park, and was very largely perhaps best known as a member of the attended. Both old and young had an freshments served as an entertainment.

George Randall Lewis, the valedic torian of the Quincy High school, clasf 1898, won final honors in politica science at Harvard. The award was church, and few indeed were the Sunmade on Thursday, and the Quinc days when he was not present at one or High and the city are proud of his

The open tournament for double will be held at Whitney Tennis club Suitable ourts this afternoon. prizes will be given to the winners. to the ministry Thursday, and installed who also have the privilege of challeng as pastor of the Wollaston Baptist ing for the challenge cups now held by

Friends of the Quincy Flower Mi sion work are reminded that flowers to be distributed among the sick poor of every Friday morning between th

hours of 8 and 9 o'clock. Miss Nellie Mitchell received hi friends at her home on Cottage St Sunday afternoon the occasion being her tenth birthday. She was remem bered with a number of useful presents There was a pleasing lunch of is cream, cakes lemonade fruit, etc.

The case of Harkins, Kenily an came up Tuesday before Judge Fessenden in the Equity Session in Boston fo argument, upon a demurrer filed by George H. Brown alleging that he was not properly a party to the suit. After the argument the court overuled the

demurrer. The graduation exercises at the High vening. The salutatory will be by Herbert P. Arnold and the valedictory Rev. Dr. George L. Perin of the by Miss Marie C. Bass. The address ing for jobs. It is reported that sever Every Day church, Boston, believes in will be by Judge Henry C. Mulligan of or more firms refused to sign the bill of practical philantrophy and his plan for Natick. The graduating class numbers utilizing the spacious buildings on 86. The reception of the graduating

> Walter S. Ingraham, Esq., County Lawyer McKay of this city, on the way to his old home in Augusta, Maine. On fully decorated with flowers, and it is graduating from the Harvard Law expected the reception will be one of school six years ago, he went west most brilliant ever given by the club. where he has been very successful. He thinks, however, that life there does School Athletic Association wishes t compare with life in New England, and here might as well get off the earth. The west is no longer an El Dorado.

change in the time of the admission each from H. M. Faxon, Friend, and examinations for Harvard college, the C. F. P. speaking will take place this evening, June 21st at 7.45. No invitaion cards are issued this year. The audience than usual may attend to encourage the boys and their friends,

The Charitable Ten Circle of King's Daughters will hold a lawn party is aid of the King's Daughters home for the aged on Tuesday, June 24th, trot 3 to 8 P. M. At the home of Miss Should the afternoon be stormy the lawn party will be postponed until reception was held in the music room Friday. June 27, at the same time.

Saturday on Monday, June 21 and 23. Shortly before three o'clock Sunday night, although there is liable to be

Summer begins next Monday. The mornings begin to shorten next

High tide Sunday at 12 M. and after on tides next week

Hazen E. Ricker and family of Bige ow street are at Kenberma. Entrance examinations for Adam cademy may be taken next Friday.

These are the longest days of the year -15 hours and 17 minutes from

Mr. Fred Bavin of Brockton, formerl of Quincy, is in the city visiting his parents and friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fay were called

o Chester, Mass. the first of the week by the death of Mr. Fay's mother. Mr. Z. H. Sidelinger, who has been confined to the house for some time, i much improved in health, and hopes t be out soon.

George M. Sheahan, Harvard '02, en ertained with the Pi Eta society yes erday at the Hemenway gymnasium from 2 to 6.

Harold Witter Bynner, a son of the former pianist of Miss Corlew, was awarded final honors in English at

The case of George C. Alden of Bos on vs. Charles A. Thorne of Quincy, recover for rent is on trial in th Norfolk Superior court. Several members of Faul Revere cor

ttended the Boston theatre Thursday evening, it being Relief Corps night o 'The Drummer Boy of Shiloh. The sloop yacht Eya was wrecked of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Howland

> of of Wollaston sailed Monday, for England, on the steamer Commonwealth. Miss Iola Pearl a popular teacher the High school, sailed Monday night on the Commonwealth from Boston for England, where she is to spand th immer traveling.

Several teams have entered from th ongwood and other clubs for open ournament in doubles, on the Quincy Cennis Club grounds, today at 2 P M., and some good tennis is expected.

George L. Gilll Rebekah lodge iniiated one candidate at its meeting The wound in his foot was apparently affair was largely attended and was pop concert. Refreshments were Mr. Edmund . Webber was an able and

The Daughters of 1812 are to have an outing in Quincy on Saturday, earthed June 13th at City Hall in the June 28th. Members of Adams Chapter are to receive the party at the John Adams birthpace and do the honors of Mr. John D. Buckingham of Alleyne

errace sails on the Ivernia, June 24th, atrolman George H. McCaffrey have from Boston from Europe. He is to were baptized, and Bibles were pre spend several weeks in Paris studying of Quincy and presented him a gold the methods of I. Philipp, the celebrated French pianist.

Senator Sprague's vote was cast with the laboring men Thursday on the bil to provide for the payment of employes of manufacturing corporations in cash instead of check, but the bill was reused enactment 13 to 17.

ill enter the prize declamation contes for the Adams gold medal thi vening at the Unitarian church. The rogram will also include music and the distribution of prizes. The many friends of Mr. Charles F

will be pleased to learn that he ha successfully passed the State Board Pharmacy examination. Out of twest

County Home for aged people is evilenced by the advertisement in an other column of a lawn party to be King's Daughters next Tuesday after

The guest of honor at the receptio of Class 1902 at the Woodward Insti tute, Thursday evening, was Miss Carri-E. Small, former principal of the chool. On her arrival she was sur rounded by past and present pupil who gave her an informal and hearty reception.

The public schools will close next week for the summer vacation. The are in a cottage on Great Hill. thers vs. Rochford, Brown and others graduation exercises of the grammar schools will take place at High scho hall on the afternoon of Thursday. June 26, while the High school exer cises will be held Wednesday evening.

June 25. There was no general strike amor the teamsters as was expected. Som of the firms have come to an unde chool will be held next Wednesday standing with the union and their men are at work. It might be state

prices and that their men are out. The Woman's Press club is to tende vention of the International League of Press clubs, at hotel Vendome, Boston, Attorney of Marshall, Col., is visiting on Tuesday evening, June 24th at eight clock. The rooms are to be beauti

The treasurer of the Quincy High that the man who cannot make a living ing the Spring Term. A list of subacknowledge the receipt of \$18.50 dur scribers follows: \$5 from H. H. Faxon \$2 each from J. D. Buckingham, W. The prize declamation of Adams N. Eaton, T. King and E. Southworth; Academy will be held as usual this \$1 each from W. R. Bateman, C. W.

We learn from Mr. George H. Wilson that a block of three stores will be Councilman, is manager of the Fensexercises are entirely open to the pub- erected soon on Hancock street, be- mere hotel this year. lic, and it is hoped that even a larger tween Wilson's store and the Durgin & Matthew Connor, treasurer of the Merrill block. Plans have already been Steamboat company, and family are in drawn and work will soon be commenced. The foundation will be of avenue.

will soon be added. The Junior class of the Woodward Institute gave a reception June 13th to the Seniors and faculty. The which had been almost transformed into All articles for the lawn party may be a large parlor. Boughs of green with decorations, and these with the sofa pillows scattered about the seats made week. the effect very pretty. The first part of the evening was given up to playing ner of Newcomb street. Both men were under the influence of liquor and were using the railroad track for a bed.

"Jogging along" a game peculiar to divided Monday on the engrossment of Woodward, also music from a large the Spanish war veterans civil service at the St. Louis World's Fair that will gramophone. Other games followed bill, Mr. McKnight voted in favor, and surprise those who have regarded the surprise the s until 9.30 when refreshments were Mr. Badger was paired against. The surprise those who have regarded the served. The balance of the evening bill was killed on a tie vote, Speaker ture, stock raising and lumber produccar on this line at this time of the up to 11 o'clock was given up to danc- Myers voting no. ing. The evening was one of enjoy

> The class of 1902 of the Hyde Park Bears the Signature Chart Flitchers. high school numbers 35.

WOLLASTON.

George R. Lewis, Harvard '02, entertained yesterday at Rooms 13 and 14 Stoughton, from 5 to 7. Dr. H. M. Willard of the Quincy Mansion school gave an address at the Alumni meeting of Vermont academy on Monday evening. Dr. Willard was at one time principal of the school

and many of the alumni were his George H. Brown and family of Elm former pupils. street are at Point Allerton for the Mr. Carl Rice of New York is visit Joseph Lee. g Wollaston friends.

The Christian Endeavors of Wollas Baptist and Congregational societies united . Sunday evening for their annual service. the Merrymount club, Saturday, A. F Foster beat W. S. George 1 up and C

to play. The match play against Bogey was postponed. R. R. Freeman of the Wollaston gol club was tied with G. A. Noves for the best gross score at the Agawam tournament at Providence on Saturday, and Mr. Freeman won on the toss up. The net prize went to Mr. Noves. Crescent Rebekah lodge of Hyd

Park visited by invitation Carrie E Ruggles lodge of Wollaston on Monday evening, accompanied by their distric leputy Past Grand Master Deassault Representatives of Azar and Bernic and other lodges were present. Musi vocal and instrumental, and addresse by various ones, completed the program. After a pleasant reunion, a de lightful repast was served and in th small hours of the morning, all de

The annual picnic of the Baptist hurch society will be held today Barges will leave Wollaston Pharmac Adams street and Miss Carrie Barne at 8.30 for Houghton's pond. John Manning and his mother wil

spend the summer with their Wollaston

g home in a fou-horse barge

parted, those from Hyde Park return

church, Sunday afternoon, the Junior al church. Christian Endeavors, held a flag service and were addressed by Lieutenant Watt was, "Our Flag." He gave many inter esting points concerning our country's flag and its various banners and pen-

Children's Sunday was observed a the Wollaston Baptist church Sunday book keeper at Timberlake & Small's. morning when the Sunday school Thursday evening. Following the united with the church. Music was business of the evening there was a prominent feature, and the sermon by pleasing discourse. Diplomas were awarded to graduates from the primary

> The primary department of the Wollaston Congregational Sunday school-contributed to the Children's day service at that church Sunday morning and the pastor spoke on the "Blessed are the pure in subject. heart," which was illustrated. Children sented to all children of the church who have been baptized. Anthems ere sung by the choir.

At Springfield last Saturday, the Springfield Country club beat the Amherst Golf club 26 to 5. J. G. Anderson of Wollaston was the only Amherst man who won his match and he took his opponent into camp by 5 up. An lerson made a record for the course a well as having the best score, making 9 in 38 and 18 in 81. This week at Amherst the championship is to played off and Anderson is regarded as th strongest competitor.

HOUGHS NECK.

The 45th Massachusetts Regimental association holds its annual reunion at the Great Hill House, Houghs Neck, Quincy, on Thursday, June 26.

James Nash had the mast taken out of his yacht, the Primrose, in Quincy ard for the success of the Norfolk bay on Tuesday, and was towed in by Capt. Tupper in the yacht Oseola. The ledge near Rock Island farm being worked and the stone taken out given by the Charitable Ten Circle of used in filling for the sewer. The con tractor in that section has built a rack to the ledge, so that the material

handled easily. L. J. Littlefield and family of Ayon re in the Gertrude cottage. R. E. Foy, the South Quincy grocer

s in the Happy Thought cottage or Centre road. C. P. Johnson and family of Somer ille are in the Newton cattage on

Great Hill. J. Leutz and family of Jamaica Plain F. J. Clark and family of South Boson are in a cottage on Great hill.

The steam roller has been at worked ea street this week, rolling down that Boston with a load of empty boxes. part of the street which was excavated Near the corner of Revere road and or the sewer.

Grill this year, also a dance hall in telephone manhole and turned sharply Harvey's building. David Long and family of Charlesown are in the Dr. Taylor cottage. John Reardon and family of Boston

P. M. Brown is building a cottage off Mr. French is quite a heavy man and sea street near the Manet bakery. A dredger is at work off the Quincy

Yacht club float, dredging the steam- horse cut. boat channel. J. J. O'Callaban and family of Bos-

ton are in the Powderly cottage on C. E. French and family of Melrose re at Rock Island.

er are at Rock Island. David Linton of Hyde Park has eased the Fensmere bowling alleys.

Centre road. are in the Peerless cottage on Great red below.

Harold A. Meyer, the son of the the Cavanagh cottage on Bay View

granite, with brick walls of sufficient Mrs. Walsh and family of Brockton strength for a three-story block. Only are in the Cycle cottage on Taber street. of shipyards, bills in congress consoli-G. F. Whall and family of Dorchester if there is a demand the other stories are in the Margerite cottage on Crosby street. J. H. Mullane and family of Dorches-

> Dr. John H. Ash of West Quiney ex pects to occury his new cottage by the first of the month. Mrs. Margaret Walsh and family of furnish the material for a judicial

ter are at their cottage on the hill.

The Quincy Representatives were what belated .- Haverhill Gazette,

CASTORIA.

street. afloat in Atlantic on Saturday. The Burkhardts of Brookline are their summer home at Squantum.

ATLANTIC.

Atlantic last week. The thief or mouth by his man. thieves evidently cared nothing for the milk as it was emptied in the street, and the jars were smashed. The only town, N. H., a distance of eighty spirit which could have prompted the miles. theft was spite or mischief and the culprits will soon be brought to jus-S. Erswell beat George A. Noyes 3 ap which direction to lay the blame.

The Memorial Congregational church for some of its handsome floral displays, ing with a lavish supply of roses, peonies and daisies effectively arranged. The Rev. J. H. Whittaker preached ermon on "The Sign of the Cross, which made such a favorable impression innings on Saturday with the Fore equested the pastor to repeat his sermon for the benefit of the school. The Atlantic Methodist Sanday

Atlantic Methodist church Sunday thirty feet long and is provided with a series of talks on "Lessons from out- at the bath house and probably one of door games." Mrs. Lucy J. Child made such a women

M. E. Kilpatrick of Webster street generally appreciated. has purchased the lot of land on Clive

favorable impression by her singing

William Cummings. Mr. Kilpatrick of Talbot & Swift. intends to build two houses, as the Miss Ada Harding of Botolph street, has accepted a position as assistant shop.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Sunday's services at the United visiting New England. He is a tide at 2.15. ng man of commanding presence and a real orator. He preached hi sermons with as much earnestness a his fellow-citizen could manifest i presenting the cause of free silver. Last week the congregation unani

nously agreed to extent a call to Rev Mr. Barr of New Jersey, who supplied the pulpit for two Sundays recently On Thursday evening of next week a meeting will be held in the church for the purpose of formally notifying the Presbytery of the choice made.

Chief Williams of the fire departme man attached to the apparatus at the Central station. George Williams is the reman who provoked a fight with a ex-fireman on Hancock street last week and is a brother of the chief. The South Quincys went to Dorche ter Saturday afternoon and were de

feated 2-1 in the closest and bes game of ball seen in Dorchester this season. The South Quincys out-batted fairs last Friday night and voted to point but owing to the four bases of balls by Mullane in the first inning and a muff of a third strike with two out in the fifth gave Dorchester the game.

Chief of Police Hayden called upon Miss Belle M. Smith Monday evening and presented her with a silver tea se in behalf of the Police department. Rev. Dr. Todd is in Barre, Vt., at cending the adjourned meeting of the Boston presbytery.

W. E. Nightingale, our news ager on Water street, leaves on Saturday evening from the Commercial wharf Boston, on a fishing excursion to the Wednesday evening at the marriage of Middle Banks, seventy-two miles from Boston light. He is an expert fisherman and we shall expect to hear that he caught the most and the biggest

Serious Accident. The schools closed this week Frida for the summer vacation. George G. French of North Wey noon. He was on his way home from Washington street his horse became Prof. Kaplan will run the Sportman's frightened at a canvas covering about a into Canal street. The team was capsized and Mr. French buried beneath the load of boxes. When he was taken out he was unconscious. He was atare in the Green cottage on Bay View tended by Dr. Welch and Dr. Hardwick, and later removed to his home. received a severe shaking up. The team was somewhat smashed and the

The Seven Master.

All of the rigging of the sevenmasted schooner Thomas W. Lawson is ready at the Fore River shipyard as follows: College course, 5; insti A. Edgecomb and family of Dorches, and the sails have been finished. The tute course, 1; general course, 28. work on the masts will be done in about a week. The Lawson's three deckhouses are up and as she is to be Beta Kappa address on the question as Mrs. Horan and family of South Bos- rigged before launching the shears for to whether Cromwell should have a ton are in a cottage on Winthrop stepping her masts and hoisting her statue reads a good deal like Artemus heavy fittings into place are in prepara-Mrs. Catherine T. Carey of West tion. A start has also been made on wood," in which the distinguished Quincy is in the Estelle cottage on the building of the launching ways and humorist omitted to mention the Babes. on painting the schooner's hall, which J. P. Lewis and family of Brockton will be white above the waterline and

Devoted to Shipping.

The Maritine News and Review is new publication with the appearance of voted to shipping and kindred interests on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and its sixteen pages 10x14, cover the field will please ad dations, new lines, launchings, person als, pleasure boat department, movement of vessels, freight rates, towage and pilotage tariffs, etc. Published at Baltimore, Md.

The Newburyport News says is sorry that Essex county is going to Mrs. Margaret Walsh and family of Quincy will occupy the Oakland cottage for the summer. They will arrive next any expression of grief when the man of grief when the man of the summer. They will arrive next any expression of grief when the man of the summer. They will arrive next any expression of grief when the man of the summer. They will arrive next any expression of grief when the man of the summer. They will arrive next any expression of grief when the man of the summer of the summer. They will arrive next any expression of grief when the man of the summer of the s just condemned to death chose his vic-Quincy, May 9. tim. Grief at the present time is some TO LET.

> Charles H. Newton of North Weymouth, of shoe firm of Richardson &

Newton, died suddenly in St. Louis on

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The Massachusetts bicycle club made Inspector McKay with Officers a run to Atlantic on the Seventeenth, Larkin and McAloon raided the brisk fire at 4.15 Wednesday morning and dined at their cottage on Appleton premises of James St. Onge at 58 North in the double house 11 Wilson street, There were a goodly number of flags seized a gallon of whiskey. St. Onge John Dunn. The loss is estimated at

was arrested. The automobile which got away from flames by Chief Williams was unconits owner at Quincy Point the other scious and removed to the City The Squantum Inn has opened for day and banged into a fence, giving Rospital where he died Thursday. the season under the management of rise to the rumor that a man had been killed was the famous Vanderbilt "Red popents today the St. Charles of Wo Over forty milk jars were stolen in Devil" which was being taken to Ply-

Councilman Whiton started Wednesday morning in his automobile for Frances-

About 40 automobiles from Boston the next six months were: President, made the run to Cohasset, via Quincy, Joseph Landry; 1st Vice President, tice as there is a lurking suspicion in on the holiday. They were not togeth. Michael Lavoie; 2d Vice President, er but went as they pleased The New England Telephone of Atlantic, which has become noted have laid a cable under water between Simond; Treasurer, Charles D. Leelair Quincy Point and North Weymouth, Trustees and Directors - A. Simond was most attractive last Sunday morn- An anchor, however, fouled with it the T. Roger, R. Paquet, A. Desjardin, E. very next day and a new cable may be Badot, T. Gosselin, J. Chouinard, N. necessary.

scored two unearned runs in their first Laurie, T. J. Dion, M. D. that the Superintendent of the Sunday River club, and it was too much of an was taken into camp by the West school, Mr. Walter F. Blake, seconded obstacle for the local club to surmount. Quincys on Saturday to the tune of 10 by the teachers, decided to omit the The Fore Rivers had the best record at to 4, in an interesting game. Maroney study of the Sunday school lesson and the bat but were unfortunate in having of the home team allowed the visitors 1363 Hancock Street, men left on bases and were defeated but six single base hits, and was wel Chief Engineer Peter J. Williams has plays by Kiley, Spiller and Barrington

exercises at the church Sunday at 12 M. missioners a large float which was batting clothes, and 11 singles, Mr. C. D. Hopkins, member of a placed in position Saturday off the bath double, 3 baggers, and a home re Brockton quartette, will sing in the house. The float is ten feet wide and accounts for many of the runs. evening. The pastor commences a spring board. This will give two floats Copeland street, West Quincy, has gone them will be reserved for the use of The Colonial Opera Company appears

as the soloist for next Sunday morning Park this evening with a chorus Mrs. McCormick, who was Ida Corliss. At the Wollaston Congregational at the Atlantic Memorial congregation of 30 voices. The enterprise shown has visited her native place for eighby the new management of the park is teen years. Ex-conneilman Hayden of Quincy ment and social Wednesday evening at of the United States navy, whose subject street, adjoining the premises of Point has a new wagon from the shop the West Quincy Methodist church, and

> A new 24-foot boring mill and a 72 to enjoy their hospitality. The comland is spacious enough to allow of it. inch planer are being added to the mittee were: Charles Goucher, David equipment of the Fore River machine Walsh and Hiram Campbell. They, A railroad track scale with a 40-foot work well and a pleasant evening re

up to 100 tons. Presbyterian church were conducted by schooner will be launched at the Fore served. Nebraskan, the Rev. Mr. Walter, who River works Wednesday, July 9. High

MILTON. Rev. George T. Smart, D. D., one of the most prominent Congregationa ministers of the Newtons, will preach at the Baptist church Sunday evening Dr. Smart is an old friend of the pasto W. Alexander Heath, a baritone sole ist who has spent \$1000 on the cultivaion of his voice, leads the singing of Sunday morning and evening. He also gives free instruction to all who will come on Thursday evenings. Besides has dismissed George Williams, a call his training at the New England Con servatory of Music, he has spent muc

time in London and Germany. A lawn party under the auspices of the East Congregational church will b held this evening on the grounds at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Root on Adams treet, from 4 to 10 o'clock. Specia amusements for the children between The Unquity club wound up its af

disband. All bills have been paid and

out of the surplus each member received 85. The members then made a dona on to their janitor, Mr. Falconer, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gallagher a ecciving congratulations on the birth last week Friday of a little daughter. The second annual lawn party of the Episcopal Mission will be held July 10 Rev. Mr. Williams of the Episcopa Mission preached his farewell sermo unday. Mr. Williams goes to Washing ton territory to do mission work.

Miss Eva Tinker was the bridesma a friend at Beebe Plains. Vt. Rev. Mr. Rogers and Joseph Johnso spent the Seventeenth at Swampscott, The Thursday Evening club has voted to suspend meetings during the months of July and August.

New Timetable. A new schedule of the time of the treet cars goes into effect today, June 21st, and will be published next week. The following announcemen may interest some of our readers: Half hourly cars will be run between he following places: South Weymouth and East Weymouth: Rockland via Hingham to Nantasket; Neponset via North Weymouth and Hingham to Nantasket; Green Hill and Nantasket Point: Quincy and Houghs Neck. Half hourly service will be put effect on the North Weymouth and Fort Point line three hours in the morning and three hours in the evening. Hourly

time the rest of the day. -The graduates from the Dedhan high school on Thursday, numbered 34,

Mr. Charles Francis Adams' Pi Ward's lecture on "The Babes in the

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WEST QUINCY.

The fire department was called tostreet about midnight Saturday and owned by John Vogel and occupied by \$400. Dunn who was rescued from the The West Quincys will have as or

> At West Quincy M. E. church the ell was rung morning, noon and night

on the holiday. At the last meeting of the St. Jean Baptist Society the officers elected for William Rouleau; Secretary, Emil-Badot; Financial Secretary, Adalbert Leclair, W. Rouleau, A. St. Lawrent

The invincible Rich & Hutchins nine upported. There were two double School is to hold its first graduating built and presented to the Park Com- The West Quincys also had on their Miss Bertha M. Geddes, of 12

o Moncton, N. B., to spend the sum mer with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick and son of Emdon, Ill., are visiting relatives last Sunday, that she has been engaged in Pinafore at New Downer Landing in West Quincy. This is the first time

> The men had charge of the entertainthere was a very large number present with assistance of other men, did their platform has been set up in the Fore sulted. The entertainment consisted of River yard. It can register in weight singing by the double quartette of the Finnish church and singing by the au It is said the Lawson seven-masted dience. Ice cream and cake were

Granite Railway Company has declared a dividend of \$2 per share pay able July 1 to stockholders on re-

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Frank Wright Pratt pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Sunday School

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTONing service at 10.45. Preaching by minister. Subject: "Present day christianity,-its char Union Y. P. S. C. E., with the Baptist Y. I

iect: "The real significance of graduation. cises. Epworth League 6 P. M. At 7 P. M by pastor. Subject: "Lessons from the base ball diamond." Mr. C. D. Hopkins soloist

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The Quincy Patriot.

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Rises Sets Morn Eve, rises Saturday, June 21, 4.07 7.24 11.30 11.45 7.40 P.1 ·· 22 4 07 7.24 12.00 12.15 3.20 ·· " 23, 4.07 7.24 12.30 12.45 8.56 4 Thursday, " 26, 4.09 7.25 2.30 3.00 10.31 " " 27, 4.09 7.25 3.15 3.45 11.01 " Last Quarter June 28, 4.52 P. M.

The Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

years :	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1901.	In 1899.	1
snnday,	66	sl	62	81	
Monday,	75	73	64	81	2
Inesday,	76	77	74	67	1
Wednesday.	79	65	84	71	1
Thursday.	80	87	75	87	8
Friday,	82	65	82	86	1
Saturday.	_	76	88	79	7

Note and Comment.

The city of Quincy which went from few days. The most disastrons fire Braintree | It has been said the boys do not sing,

stroyed the paper mill at South Brain- bers are given.

and machinery estimated at \$100,000 or than we can support.

be recognized under his new title-Dr. the war with Spain. At one time it . There is a good hydrant pressure at Long. However, the degree of doctor had a vote of 100 in its favor to 67 great a headway The department Tufts college.

turned their efforts to preventing ad- Among the centennial messages to M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Prayer stroyed. Several took fire but were Viscount Welseley of England in which extinguished. The illumination of the fire was army as being, in my views of soldiers, plainly seen in Quincy and neighbor the best army in the world." Forty men and three women were

destroyed is said to have cost \$25,000. lengers and defenders. So far as we have heard the Faxon boat is the only

lelivers a Phi Beta Kappa address it that the "bronze effigy of Robert E. 8000 men down from \$2 per day to \$1.35 from the character of the bill. This intendent. Lee, mounted on his charger and with the company has pocketed an extra is the second time within four weeks the insignia of his Confederate rank \$5,000 per day, or a million and one that he has voted to make a tie and will from its pedestal in the nation's half per year, at the expense of the in each case he risked much politically Capitol look across the Potomac at men. At the same time the trusts by taking his public stand when he might have taken shelter under the his old home at Arlington, even as that have increased the cost of living. of Cormwell dominates the yard of

Westminster upon which his skull once One city official is making the money of the House was for the bill. But he looked down, is certain to give rise to fly. The sum of \$600 was appropriated says that it is his duty to vote to Harvard a score of years ago, in which for advertising, printing and stationery, much as it is his duty to vote to break he denounced the study of Greek as a and the May 31 report of the City a tie, if he favors it. "College Fetich." It is a fine thing Treasurer showed he had expended it It was expected that the Senate for the republic to have the sort of all and more-to be exact, \$666.79. It would try to kill the Luce direct ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH direct "play of the higher mind upon cannot be said that George W. Prescott nomination bill by defeating the re--Rev. Arthur Wright, pastor. Morning the lower mind," if only once a year. & Son have charged fancy prices, port of the conference committee, for cause they have not done a dollar's it was strongly opposed in the Hou worth of work for the department, or but not a word was said against it even been asked for an estimate.

> The Treasury department at Washing- tions in cities for elective officers and ing. This was fully illustrated by the enthusiastic crowd that packed the ton, has advertised in the Daily for representatives where the district estry of the West Quincy M. E. church Ledger for proposals for lots for lies wholly within city or town. a government building in Quincy. The labor men have presented a long The following musical program was Desirable corner lots, with an area list of measures this session, but not iven: piano solo, Master George of 19,500 square feet, are not plenty half of them have become laws. The Shackley; vocal solo, Mr. Charles in the business centre of the city bill to regulate the hours of nurses for \$12,000, which is the amount and attendants in hospitals, was de-The principal part of the program available. This is less than sixty- feated by the Senate by 10 years to 22 as given by Rev. Hendrickson's choir eight cents per foot without improve- nays. This was one of the cases where ments, and land in City Square is the very nature of the occupation valued at from \$1 to \$2 per foot. How- makes it difficult to prescribe regular lee cream and cake were served dur- ever, the call for proposals may bring hours, and it was this feeling, rather ng the evening by the following wait- forth some lot.

ers who did their part well: Messers uller, Goucher, Campbell, Work, Relative to the appropriation of \$80,rowell and Shirley. All had a good 000 more this year for sewer exten-Jan. 1 an unexpended balance of \$19,-Thursday evening. The house was of May 31 shows an unexpended balance prettily decorated and the piazza hung of \$13,067.34. Probably \$80,000 addiwith great Japanese lanterns and artional are more than the Commisanged with cosy tete-a-tetes. The sioners can judiciously expend before evening pleasures began with guessing cold weather when work should stop. of songs from illustrated circles of If interest on half this sum can be fancy cardboard, each guest being pre- saved for eight months or more it is sented with a circle, and when she had worth saving. guessed her own right, another guest

them.

Burke-Smith.

St. Mary's church, West Quincy duet by Miss Evelyn and Miss Ruth was brilliant Wednesday night with Bassett, and vocal solos by Miss Ruth many lights, potted plants and cut Bassett and Mrs. T. J. Peirce. After a flowers and an assemblage of pretty dainty treat, Mr. Roy Luce, Miss Coe, women in beautiful gowns all, in honor Miss Evelyn Bassett and Mrs. Peirce of the marriage of Miss Isabella May sang vocal solos. The good times Smith and Mr. James Francis Burke, terminated by a rousing chorus of all both popular and well known young was put on at the request of Senator his leaving it. hands before the departure for home people of the city. Mr. Burke has held many responsi-

ble positions having been postmaster making many improvements while in had not been for this the whole matter The management of the New York, city treasurer and is now in the real New Haven & Hartford railroad has estate and insurance business with restriction removed next year. given instructions to its conductors and a large clientage.

station agents that during the heated Miss Smith has made many friends

At seven o'clock to the strains of the ets on the inside. The company does A. F. Roche solemnized the marriage. the necessity of having on hand the Edward . Parker.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of the labor amendment so as to include creme nuns veiling over taffeta silk, trimmed with old lace, chiffon and the provision that none but citizens of of the Belgians and the Sultan use it carried a bouquet of pink roses.

IT It is one of the singular things family. until the move for bond conversion first. No cards.

was made he had not succeeded in runcally to induce its Legislature to violate its own pledge to the stockholders of the company he frightened men and women whose confidence he had enwomen whose confidence he had entirely gained. This unfortunate fact has had its effect on the price of United States Steel Stock.—Providence United States Steel Stock.—Providence Large of a total of 43.

Lowell, Eureka of Arlington. The proposition has been proved that this method is wise for handling Boston's immense traffic and it looks as if there might be indefinite and it looks as if there might be indefinite extension of the subway idea. East of a total of 43.

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Reston will seen has connected by the remedy that cures a cold in one day

For the Patriot. tunnel under the harbor while a subway to Cambridge is among the possi-Letter from the State House. oilities of the near future, while Boston, June 18, 1900. It is justifiable to put state politics first in the legislative letter this week, though it was defeated. More sub-

ways are evidently coming.

because state house men and influences

have to do with the case so materially.

Of course everybody knows that the

chief contest this year in the Republi- rogued next week. can party is over the nomination for the second place on the ticket. Only Boston Floating Hospital. one candidate is openly in the field, Col. Curtis Guild, Jr. But there is no The following letter will be of great question of the candidacy of Speaker interest to all those children who so follows: Myers. Col. Geotting would surely generously worked to raise money Chorus, "Which is the properest day to sing," take the honor if it came to him. Ex- recently, for the Floating Hospital of Senator Charles N. Clark of Northamp- Boston. ton has been put out as a feeler by his It was received by Eliot C. Johnson and the same day of month for three friends who recognize the desire for a representing the following committee western man. From a circumstance of the First church Sunday school: which has come under my eye within Eliot Johnson, Grace Spear, Alice a week, I do not believe that it is yet Arnold, Minnie Hardwick, Stella safe to count Congressman Lawrence Barker, and for the teachers: Miss out of the contest, though he is sincere Abbie Wood, Mrs. Perry Lawton and

in taking the position that he is not Miss Florence Emery. a candidate. Col. Guild has nominally Dear Friend,-Now that the Named Chorus, "Where the Bee Sucks," a strong hold upon the party and if he Day has been decided upon, and your had the support which he had three Sueday School has pre-empted Monday, years ago, with the addition of some July 28, for the "First church of Bates men he has, he surely would Quincy Sunday School Day" on the win. Everybody recognizes the warm Boston Floating Hospital, let me nature of the colonel and he has many renew my personal thanks for the June 6 to June 13 without a death has enthusiastic friends. If it were not for energy and persistence your school and had an usually large number the past repeated and unquestionable indicathe superintendent have manifested in tions that some high influences are bringing about this very pleasant result. | Chorus, "Among the Lilies," against him, it would be the osberver's Miss Randall's kind words and the has had for a long time visited the but nevertheless their voices are missed duty to predict his nomination. But report she gives us of the interest exbe accepted to town early Sunday morning and de- at the Woodward when musical num- these indications alter the situation. cited in securing funds for this day are Information is current from mouth to doubly appreciated by me because in mouth which is given to newspaper a sense the Boston Floating Hospital With four strong amateur base ball men with the injunction not to print, is a Quincy institution. The idea of clubs in the field. Quincy evidently has "but for their assistance in making up establishing such a work possessed me Butler paster. Morning service at 10.30. Loston. The loss on the buildings the base ball fever bad. Perhaps more their judgment of the situation which after I came to Wollaston to reside, shows that the outlook is likely to and the enterprise has been fostered change materially before the Republican and nurtured while I have been sur-

the war with Spain. At one time it had a vote of 100 in its favor to 67 against it and, in all, 120 different members had gone on record for it. The crisis came Monday when, on a roll call, the vote stood 78 yeas to Speaker Myets voted no, making it ex-Secretary of the Navy will scarcely veterans' preference to the soldiers of and-providence that it fell to my lot to this point but the fire had gained too of laws was very worthily bestowed by against it and, in all, 120 different acquit me of egotism in using the first Bible School at 11.45 A.M. Y. P. B. U. at 6 P. joining buildings from being de- West Point was one from Field Marshal a roll call, the vote stood 78 yeas to neighbors and townsmen are often Speaker Myers voted no, making it anthority for saying that "a prophet stand 78 to 78 a tie and therefore not is not without honor save in his own a majority for the bill. This forenoon country." You see, your school has the motion of Mr. Logan of Boston to been the pleasant exception to the rule, The Boston dailies are very much reconsider the rejection had 68 yeas to and has sweetened the labors of the employed at the mill. One machine mixed up over the Quincy cup chal- 86 nays and 13 pairs. Nothing further season not only by securing a generous can be done this session, for two re- contribution, but by repeated exconsiderations are not permitted under pressions of enthusiasm for and symchallenger, but the Herald says the the rule. Speaker Myer's vote is pathy with the work. We know that Filibuster is a challenger and that she likely to have important political con- we shall be lifelong friends. In behalf Whenever Mr. Charles Francis Adams will race at Bridgeport, Conn., June 30. sequences. While it may bring him of the Board of Managers let me the opposition of some of the soldiers tender to you as representative of the is likely to be no empty ceremony, says One's opinion of Andrew Carnegie of the Spanish war yet some of them First church of Quincy Sunday school, The Listener in the Boston Transcript and the Steel trust is not very exalted, will approve him, while many other our thanks for the check for \$100 for which comments as follows: This even if the Carnegie Steel Company has oration of his at Chicago University increased the wages of its laborers from of his vote while others will approve agree with me that our thanks are es-June 17, colminating in the prediction \$1.35 to \$1.50 per day. By grinding him because it was a brave act, aside pecially due to your enthusiastic super-

Rufus B. Tobey. Chairman. Q. Y. C. Ladies' Night.

technicality that a recorded majority The Quincy Yacht club has inso much debate, as the one he gave at to be expended by the Tax Collector make a tie if he is opposed to a bill, as fail to be appreciated, especially by the expert witnesses took a wide range, have been excluded. This season it is was \$5,300 as follows: five acres of proposed to hold a series of "ladies" upland and 25 acres of flats at \$5,000; nights." The first of these was held building \$300. at the club house Thursday evening. The committee having the reception in charge were: Fred B. Rice, E. H. and the two branches are in accord upon it. It provides for direct nomina-

> Wilkins, Joseph B. Groce and Harold is expected daily. B. Faxon. Among those to contribute to the program were: Redfield H. Allen pianist; William N. Custer, violinist; Stephen C. Whorf, violinist; A. W Vining, flutist; A. H. Handley, cornet-

Quincy Rector Wanted than any hostility to shorter hours for this class of workers, which caused the defeat of the bill. The efforts at Calendar conveyed the first information amendment of the employers' liability to the public that Rev. George Alex. sions, it may be noted that the Com- law in the direction of further favor Strong, the rector, had received a call missioners have had the expenditure to the employes in regard to proving to the rectorship of Christ church, this year of \$47,287.51, there being on the facts in railroad accidents have Broadway and 71st street, New York been successful in the House, but the City. This parish is next in age to old 363.05, to which was added this year senate has been opposed and though Trinity among the churches of New cale at her home on Billings street \$27,984.46. The City Auditor's report the labor men have made out a strong York and in its present position has a case sufficient to get large majorities large and important work to do among in the lower branch, yet the upper both the poor and the well to do of the branch has been uniformly against upper west side. The Calendar says The importance of the post and the There is in the House calendar the greatness of the opportunity are such referendum amendment which has as to demand the most serious considpassed the Senate, being substituted eration of the call. If, as seems not for an adverse report of the committee improbable, your rector feels that he which looks well on its face, but which ought to accept it, he hopes that the breaks the promise to the heart. It breaks the promise to the heart. It provides for a referendum of legislative people of Christ church, Quincy, will be very sure of his deep sorrow that measures to the people on petition of his stay in this parish should be so 50,000 voters, as the petition provides, but it adds the requirements that the brief, that he should leave so much unpetition for the submission must have done which he hoped to do here and the indorsement of 10 per cent. of the equally of his earnest hope that no invotes in every city and town. This jury will come to the Church through Marsh of Hampden. It is charged that

Jacobson vs. Hardwick. this was a hostile amendment and there seems to be no doubt of it. But if it "The jury find for the plaintiff an the friends of the project can get this cannot agree as to a sum of damages was the formal paper handed in by the semi-finals at Wollaston for the State foreman of the jury in the personal in- championship. The rounds Thursday the entire evening. The House has voted by 90 to 67 fo the bill to establish a highway im- jury suit of John M. Jacobson, admin- were played in the rain and resulted as term so much of the standard uniform since coming to Quincy in the business provement fund of \$100,000,000 for the istrator, against Henry E. Hardwick et follows: for this class of employes as relates to as well as the social world having unemployed in times of industrial dis- al., of Quincy, when asked, before hats and vests may be dispensed with, been clerk in the City Treasurer's tress, but it is to be supposed that the Judge Lowell, in the United States cirand in its place may be worn an ordinary sack coat of light-weight dark blue found obliging and pleasant.

Senate will kill the bill if it passes cuit court, this week, if a verdict had the House. The House finished the subway bill out seven hours, with that result, which familiar and ever popular Lohengrin's this afternoon and sent it to the Senate was nothing but a disagreement. The with three buttons in front, and pockets on the inside. The company does
not compel the men to make these
changes, nor does it relieve them from changes, nor does it relieve them from Louise Gavin and the best man Mr. adoption, with the exception of one by a derrick in defendant's quarry in by Mr. Mansfield of Boston to perfect Quincy.

Sautelle's Circus. Honest advertising goes hand and more progress with European royalties than with European statesmen. Neither white picture hat and carried a the United States shall be employed white picture hat and carried a and some perfecting ones by Mr. Scho-Sig. Sautelle, whose big 25-cent shows Lord Salisbury nor Mr. Balfour ap-bouquet of bride roses. Miss Gavin, field of Malden. This was not opposed will be in Quincy, June 23, owes his proves of it, and even Mr. Chamberlain the maid of honor wore a pearl coline by Mr. Schofield of Malden though he unprecedented success. Superlative and in the morning and 18 in the afternoon. seldom uses it. On the other hand the over pink silk, trimmed with white did not agree to the proposition as a gross exaggeration has never figured in satisfactory to its friends and then be rainfall. Honesty in circus advertising Immediately after the wedding a re- left to the Senate to deal with. The is originality, and with Mr. Sautelle been making a survey of the Quincy ception was held at 11 Cross street idea is that the Senate will strike out all his advertising bears the imprint of political field that there is promise of F. Burrell et al. which was attended by the immediate this provision from the bill. Only one the honesty of his purpose. This is the a lively municipal election in the only vote was cast against the bill as a reason of his large patronage. His city in Norfolk County this fall. It is about Mr. Morgan's conduct of the United States Steel Corporation that until the move for bond conversion friends at 11 Cross street after August and Only nine members supported power of honesty; they have the confihis request for a call of the roll, and dence of the public, and will come to strenuous administration which would so the bill goes to the upper branch. Quincy, neither as strangers or adven- naturally give promise of a second so the bill goes to the upper branch. Quincy, neither as strangers or advening counter to the popular sense of justice and propriety. When, however, be sent attorneys to New Jersey practically to induce its Legislature to vious the sent attorneys to New Jersey practically to induce its Legislature to vious the sent attorneys to New Jersey practically to induce its Legislature to vious the sent attorneys to New Jersey practically to induce its Legislature to vious the following order: Nowanium of the main proposition, so successed and propriety. When, however, but it is said that Senator Charlestown play out the seventeenth were awarded in the following order: Nowanium of the main proposition, so successed and true friends to the main proposition is that the turers, but as old tried and true friends of the amusement-loving public. This is why you and your family will attend that he will contest the nominator with Mayor Bryant. In that case the Ly300.

Boston will soon be connected by the the remedy that cures a cold in one day

Choir Boys' Concert.

The : t'endance at the annual concert South Boston was already the subject June 13th of the choir boys of Christ ward hall Wednesday evening at the Woodward Institute keep up their inof an amendment to the pending bill, church and St. Chrysostom's church at graduating exercises of the Class of terest in the school, and on Monday

Miss Alice Eldredge. Chorus, " Hardy Norseman's House of Yore. Soprano solo, "O Salutaris Hostia,"
H. G. Gauss R. L. De Pearsall

Master John B. Findlay. Violin Obligato, -- Mr. George Anderson. Chorus, "At Sunset," (Solnedgang,) Conradi Bass solo, "The Kavanaugh," Mr. Arthur R. Gould.

Arne & Jackson Chorus, "Old Daddy Long Legs," Louis C. Jacoby Bass solo, Mr. Arthur R. Gould. no solo, Two songs by Edith Rowens Noves Porter.

" My heart is in the Highlands." b. "When all the World is Young." Master John B. Findlay. Bass solo, "Drink to me only with thine eyes," Mr. Arthur R. Gould.

Miss Alice Eldredge. Chorus, "Good Night, Farewell." Geo. Garrett

obligates of Mr. George Anderson made rectors of the school, presented the lin the State.

In the State.

In the afternoon members of the

Nut Island Verdict.

assessment of land damages for the which has occupied the attention of the non, Victoria May Carter, Bessie May Norfolk Superior Court for a week, Drew, Helen Churchill Durgin, Jennie \$9,054.37 for Mr. Hunt. Up to a few years ago this island be-

\$5000 would then have been considered Shirley, Lola Augusta West. a fancy price. Christopher A. Spear, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Miss Shirley, and the salutatorian Miss French, sold it to Mr. Hunt for \$10,000, Harris. and it is said that others would have knowing then that plans had been ap- gramme. proved for the taking of the island in connection with the Metropolitan high As we of thee our farewell take. level sewer, now being built from Bos- Oh Woodward dear, thy hope and pride augurated a new idea this year in the ton through Quincy to Peddocks island. Forever let us strive to be! The values placed on the island by The day of pleasure passes quickly by; ladies. In previous years there have \$3,000 being the lowest and \$40,000 the been smoke talks from which the ladies bighest. The assessed value in 1901

A. A. Meyer of Houghs Neck also has a petition before commissioners for assessment of domages caused by the Angier, Henry M. Faxon, George G. building of the sewer above grade of Always with trust in thee we hasten on. Saville, Herbert W. Robbins, Elmer C. his property at Fensmere beach, there- Tho' we o'er wintry seas may pass, Johnson, Elmer F. Ricker, George W. by obstructing the view of Quincy bay, Jones, George E. Pfaffmann, George H. and causing other damage. A finding The aim for which we strive appears before us

Mass. Golf Championship.

The players below in the first round for the Massachusetts Golf Championship are those who qualified Wednesist and Walter A. Handley, double day morning. In the qualifying round at 79 for first place, and Messrs. Cory and Freeman who led the Wollaston Saturday's issue of Christ Church club men were tied for fifth place with

FIRST ROUND Il, Wollaston, 8 and 7. Newell Bent, Oakley, beat H. Thatcher, ountry Club, 4 and 3. G. F. Willett. Oakley, beat W. M. Van schools.

Amringe, Wellington Hill, 3 and 2. Charles B. Corey, Wollaston, beat R. H. Daniels, Country Club, 3 and 2. Patrick Grant, Country Club, beat R. R. reeman, Wollaston, 1 ur.

W. U. Swan, Wollaston, beat A. S. Graves, and friends was held Thursday evening raigned for permitting a building owned by him Concord, 1 up, 19 holes. G. R. Angus, Commonwealth, beat F. M. herman, Jr., Brae Burn, 8 and 7. F. F. Hill Smith, Wollaston, beat A. J. Welngton, Oakley, 6 and 5.

F. A. Falvey, Newton Centre, beat E. A. Wilkie, Newton, 5 and 4. W. K. Farrington, Wollaston, beat F. B. Colby, Wellington Hill, 1 up 20 holes. J. Merrill Richards, Harvard, beat E. A. Mulliken, Wollaston, 2 up. Harold Seifridge, Vesper-Country, beat S.

Hartwell, Wollaston, 4 and 3. R. B. Porter, Wollaston, beat G. E. Atherton , Wollaston, 6 and 4. G. A. Noyes, Allston, beat A. C. Hill, Arlingon, 3 and 2.

Nantucket, 2 and 1. rdson, Harvard, 4 and 2.

But one member of the Wollaston

SECOND ROUND. Lockwood beat Bent, 5 and 4. Cory beat Willett, 1 up. Grant beat Swan, 4 and 2. Smith beat Angus, 5 and 4. Falvey beat Farrington, 3 and 2 Richards beat Selfridge, 2 and 1. Porter beat Noyes, 5 and 4. Thorp beat Cracknell, 4 and 2. THIRD ROUND. Lockwood beat Corey, 2 up.

Smith beat Grant, by default

Richards beat Falvey, 3 and 2. Thorp beat Porter, 8 and 6. Friday Smith of Wollaston met Lockwood in the semi-finals, and Thorp played Richards. The championship finals, at 36 holes

are scheduled for today-18 holes

Sprague vs. Bryant.

We are informed by one who has with Mayor Bryant. In that case the 'workers'' will find a fine field for

There was a large gathering at Wood-

Woodward Graduation.

which was contagrous, and the chories
were so hearty that there were three
responses.

The program in brief was as
follows:

Chorus, "Which is the properest day to sing,"

Piano solo, Ballade in A flat,

Dr. Arne, 1765

Piano solo, Ballade in A flat,

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and were applauded.

platform by two of the youngest pupils.

pleasures." He said education was a being unable to be present sent a paper "Among the Lilies," He said education was a being unable to be present sent a paper 10.16 A. M., 12.28 2.16 3.16 4.28 5.28 6.58 (Stephanne Gavotte) L. C. Venerables means to an end, but he desired to on Wellesley which was read by Miss 8.28 10.28 P. M. speak on what it makes one to feel. Mabel L. Drew, '97. He wished the graduates happiness, Sinding and he believed that the school had enjoyment in books, and he would like Refreshments were served. Master John Bradford Findlay, Quin- to distribute standard boods and obcy's wonderful boy soprano, was a serve the pupils read them. Teachers

favorite as usual. Mr. Arthur R. cannot force enjoyment, but all should Alice Eldredge, only eleven years of the works of poets, historians, and age, gave difficult selections on the other read halos of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and Development of the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, and lunior Some and the works of poets, historians, historians, historians, historians, historians, historian

you and make your life full of that happiness of which we have heard.

The diplomas were presented individually, and as each name was called there was applicable by the audience.

There were many visitors for the Beacon Ice Cream company on Washington street, and with the delicious home-made cake, found a ready sale.

There were many visitors for the same was applicable of the same was applicable happiness of which we have heard. The petition of Henry W. Hunt et vidually, and as each name was called ready sale. al., against the Commonwealth, for the there was applause by the audience. The graduates: Marian Hall Bates. taking of Nut island at Houghs Neck, Elizabeth Brown, Susan Hughes Can-

resulted Wednesday in a verdict of Johnson Harris, Gertrude King, Helena Frances McConarty, Florence Frances to buy a good staff, and soon a flag will Newcomb, Helen Elizabeth Reardon. onged to Mrs. Joseph T. French, and Mary Lucille Rogers, Maggie Isabella The valedictorian of the class was

The following class ode written by paid more, had opportunity offered, Florence F. Newcomb closed the pro The fields of life stretch to the sea.

To rise upon a world so strange. Where we must now toil on alone Oh Woodward dear, on us bestow thy blessing May we thy hopes always fulfil!

assessment of damages caused by the Our hopeful hearts bid us "Stay not, stay not; Forever onward "Row not drift."

With thy sweet words-Be strong to live." REFRAIN. The time draws nigh Grant us thy care

Uplift each heart,-Our farewell prayer. Miss Georgiana Lane, the art teache Messrs. Thorp and Lockwood were tied may well be proud of the very creditable exhibit of drawings and paintings These included flat washes and char coal work by the voungest pupils pen and ink work, drawings, water color work, original applied designs, model-A. G. Lockwood, Allston, beat John F. Mer- ling in clay, and oil paintings, on canvas. The exhibit of oil paintings Randolph for drunkenness was called, and he was the first ever made by the school

and is rarely attempted in secondary

Woodward Reception. The reception of the class of 1902 of of the liquor law at Randolph.

the Woodward Institute to their parents Michael J. Barry of East Milton was arthe Woodward Institute to their parents at Woodward hall. The reception was to be used for the illegal sale of liquor. Case from 8 to 9 o'clock, and was followed by dancing. The hall was very prettily decorated with ferns and palms. The blackboards were covered with the drawings of daisies which served as an

additional decoration. In the receiving party were: Principal Plummer, Miss Florence Frances Newcomb, president of the class; Miss Victoria May Carter, vice president: Miss Mariam Hall Bates, secretary, and Miss Maggie Isabella Shirley, treasurer. The ushers were Miss Annie E. Carter, Miss Rachel Doble, Miss Zita Ralph Cracknell, Oakley, beat W. Dahlgren, Fagan, Miss Katharine Hardwick, Miss Gertrude Jones, Miss Annie Keefe, J. G. Thorp, Oakley, beat C. Tiffany Rich- Miss Grace Lapham, Miss Ethel Ran-

Music during the reception and dance Golf club was left on Friday for the ing was furnished by the Criterian orchestra. Frappe was served during

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of recent rea state sales in Quincy: Edward F. Burrell et al. to Annie Stack Wellington Smith by admr, to Robert Beatti t al. 2,100

George W. Hopkins et al. trs. to James Done Harlow H. Rogers to Letitia M. Tobin. Kate A. Foster to Charlotte Dorley. Edward H. Bushell to Henry A. Bushell. John W. Chisholm to Alfred P. J. Pinel. John W. Chisholm to Mary R. Lyons. Anson F. Barton to C. S. Drake, 9.

William A. Andrews to Henry F. Tilder

Edward Hardwick et al. to Eugene W O'Connor. John Reed to John F. Anderson Mary R. Lyons to Isadore P. Chisholm George W. Hopkins et al. trs. to Ernest Pooley. Eugene F. Tucker to Benjamin F. Dyer.

Kate A. Foster to Benjamin Johnson

William H. Mears to William H. Jenness Harriet K. Greene (t ux. to Charles I

Walter S. Wiswell et al. to William H. Dean.

James A. Bucknam et ux. et al. to Edward

Edward H. Keene et al. trs. to Edmund M Boud (2). Charles C. Barton et al. tre. to Ada A. E. de -The mammoth new bathhouse or

Woodward Alumnae Reception. New York, New Haven

Past as well as present students at Music hall was even larger than in past 1902 of Woodward Institute, the first evening there was a pleasant gathering years and was, in every way a grand class under the principalship of Mr. F. of the alumnae in the school hall. A Some of the members are saying now that they will be lucky if they are progued next week.

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> were received with applause.
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> "Down in the dewy dell"
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> "Down in the dewy dell"
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> "The Moths."
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> "Evening's Twilight."
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> "Annie Graham, '01; secretary, Estella Cannon, '00; treasurer, Mabel McKenton, '00; treasurer, Mabel McKenton, '00; treasurer, Mabel McKenton, '00; treasurer, Mabel McKenton, '01; secretary, Estella Cannon, '00; treasurer, Mabel McKenton, '02; executive committee, the 445, 5.128, 1.2 siderable expression and in good time, Annie Graham, '01; secretary, Estella The seniors were then escorted to the platform by two of the youngest pupils.
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> Principal Plummer invited all at the close of the program to inspect the drawings and paintings in an upper the drawings and paintings in an upper school life, Jane Reed, '99; song, Eloise 6.07, 7.16, 812 10.22 p. w.

The informal reception was much enjoyed, pleasant reminiscences and incibeen furnishing the means. There was dents of school life being recalled.

Flag Day Observed.

delicacy of the artists was so strong that cheers were occasionally given.

Held the high standard of the school, bright, catchy music and the finish and delicacy of the artists was so strong that cheers were occasionally given.

Held the high standard of the school, money for a flag staff to be erected in the yard near the house, as the congratulated the graduates in the society has wanted a suitable place to flow that cheers were occasionally given.

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at in the yard near the house, as the congratulated the graduates in the society has wanted a suitable place to flow the directors. May God bless that the flow that the f you and make your life full of that was from the Beacon Ice Cream com-

There were many visitors from out of town and a great many Quincy people took the opportunity of visiting the losses and a sixture in the control of the con house and assisting in the good work being done by Adams Chapter. Nearly enough money was received 12.16 4.16 5.16 P. M. SUNDAYS-5.46 A. M.

Boys Badly Burned.

Andrew Cometti, aged 10 years, a so of Serelio Cometti is at the City Hospital suffering from painful burns about the face and body, and Joseph Collins the 12 year old son of Cornelius Collins is the house of Lewis land Sundays: 7.42 A M, then the same as week days. Serelio Cometti is at the City Collins is at his home on Larry place For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) runalso suffering from burns. The cause of their affliction was the explosion of days: 8.12 a M, theu the same as week days. a keg of powder which they were For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) running drying out. The boys claim to have found the powder, four sticks of dynamite and two hundred feet of fuse. same as week days.

brating the Seventeenth. The fire did not burn well and the Cometti boy got down on his hands (Additional car Wednesdays and Saturdays only and knees and tried to start the fire by same as week days. blowing it. As he did so a spark entered the powder and there was a terrific explosion, and it is a wonder both boys were not killed.

same as week days.

For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), For EAST minutes—5.55, 5.25, 7.20, 7.30

A M, then on the hour and half nour until 10.30 pm, beindays: 7.15, 8.00 A M, then the same as week days.

Officer Hinchon made an investiga tion and found that the explosives had been stolen from the powder house of John Bina. It is probable that the boys who stole the powder will be brought into court.

15 minutes -5.30, 6.00, 6.35, 6.55 x m, then 25 and 35 minutes past each hour until 9.55 r m, then 10.55 r m. Sundays; 7.25 x m, then the same as week days.

The District Court..

The liquors seized from Henry W. Maxim a Weymouth were forfeited. Albert M. Waite was arraigned for the larceny of a pair of shoes from Eugene Snell at Holbrook, and was sent to the house of correction for six months. The continued case of Thomas J. Moore of

ontinued until Monday. Michael Lynch was fined \$10 for drunkennes at Quincy and several others \$3 each. Joseph Charlo was fined \$3 for drunkennes at Quincy.

The continued case of Michael Connor, for violation of the iiquor law at Weymouth, was called, and he was fined \$50. Alic McLeod was fined \$3 for assault o William Dubarsky at Quincy. Charles McKeanen was fined \$3 for assault on Lewis S. Kolar at Quincy. Ernest Olsen was fined \$5 for assault o Oscar Johnson at Quincy. Patrick Barron was arraigned for drunker ess at Quincy. Case continued until June 25.

The cases of James St. Onze were called and entinged for another week. Patrick McAteer and Thomas Gill were fined \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Marriages.

KING-LEWIS-In Quincy, June 16, by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. Albert M. King to Miss Theresa A. Lewis, both of Quincy. BURKE—SMITH—In Quincy, June 18, by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, Mr. James F. Burk to Miss Isabella M. Smith both of Quincy. MONAHAN-SULLIVAN-In Quincy, June 18, by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, Mr. Thomas J. Monahan to Miss Elizabeth A. Sullivan both of Quincy. PETERS—HERRITF—In Wollaston, June 18, by Rev. Jesse Wagner, Mr. Edwin Walter Peters of Cambridge to Miss Bessie Grace Herritt of Wollaston. GOULD-WILBUR-In Middleboro, June 15

Deaths.

by Rev. Eben Tirrell, Mr. Florentine R Gould of Quincy to Miss Minnie L. Wilbur o

SAMPSON-In Quincy, June 18, Mr. William LINA—In Quincy, June 17, Mrs. Rose Lina of Phipps street, aged 95 years. WHITE—In Quincy, June 19, Mr. Patrick White of Howard street, aged 50 years. DUNN-In Quincy, June 19, Mr. John Dung of 11 Wilson street, aged 71 years. MORSE—In Quincy, June 18, Vellina L., daughter of Mr. George F. and Mrs. Nellie F. Morse of 17 Edwards street, aged 3 years, onths and 10 days. ALLEN-In Quincy, June 16, Mrs. M. Ade-line, widow of Samuel T. Allen, aged 64 years, 6 months.

NEWELL-In Wollaston, June 13, Carrie Jane Geraniums, Heliotrope, McCARTHY-In Wollaston June 14, Patrick, son of Mr. John and Mrs. Ann McCarthy. son of Mr. John and Mrs. And McCarthy.

PAGE—In Atlantic, June 13, Mrs. Celia, wife
of Mr. Eugene C. Page of Madison street,
aged 30 years 7 months and 22 days.

WHALL—In Atlantic, June 16, Mrs. Cornelia,
wife of Mr. Howard A. Wholl of Webster

The mammoth new bathhouse on the Nantasket beach reservation will be opened today at 10 A. M.

Demark has begun the collection of a national exhibit for the World's Fair

EENDALL—in Minon, June 10, 31 of Sendal of Maple street, aged 66 years and four months.

SHAW—in Braintree, June 19, Mrs. Harriet A. J., widow of Josephus Shaw, aged 68 years and 8 months.

NEWTON—In St. Louis, Mo., June 18, Mr. Charles H. Newton of North Weymouth, aged 66 years. KENDALL-In Milton, June 16, Mr. John W.

and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice. On and after May 18, 1902, trains leave. QUINCY FOR BOSTON-5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.46, 9.12, 9.42

NORFOLK DOWNS FOR BOSTON—5.25 6.18 6.48 7.18 7.48 8.18 8.51 9.18 9.48 10.18 10.48 11.18 a. m. 12.18 1.18 1.48 2.18 3.18 3.48 4.18 5.18 5.35 6.18 6.18 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.18 9.40 10.14 11.18 p. m. SUNDAY—7.48 8.48 9.18 11.22 a. m., 1.18 4.22 5.18 6.09 7.18 8.14 10.24 p. m.

BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS—5.50 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 8.58 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12.28 12.58 1.28 1.38 2.28 2.45 3.28 3.45 4.28 4.55 5.28 5.58 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 10.50 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY—6.28 8.38 10.16 A. M., 12.28 2.16 3.16 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.18 P. M. Alex Strong recor. Holy Communion at 930 more.

A. M. Morning prayer and semon at 1030.

Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Evening prayer and didress at 7 o'clock.

Fursh PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and Discovered Short of the Commonwealth.

The rich town of Brookline has not be proud of when it can be said that it pays its laborers lower and address at 7 o'clock.

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wave from the John Adams birthplace. Old Colony Street Railway Company. TIME TABLE.

(Subject to changes and corrections withou LEAVE QUINCY

The powder was damp and Saturday afternoon the boys built a bonfire to dry it out, intending to us? it in cele
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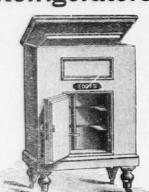
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hear the banner of the sun at noon; light the million jewelled lamps of June; I weave, from sky and purple sea below, Rocks in the afterglow.

Finkle, ve bell, shine out ve stars of Spring: et all the music of the wild wood ring; Deck my dear harp anew with golde

My ancient forest harp, whereon I sing A song to match this scene.

of sap and scent and sunlight come again, Of the young laughing year's unmeasur

Of quickened Nature's mother-pang, whose pain Foretells the vernal birth.

Joyful and sad, as plain-song from the pine Where wood-doves woo, melts liquid into thine Thou amber mavis with the raptured

this wild leaf-borne melody of mine

Motes and Comments.

public schools in some parts of the hire and what wages he shall pay. But won the victory. country in behalf of dumb animals de- because of the labor laws the walking serves every encouragement. There is delegate must have his say. For a case no more favorable period than child- in point. A man contracted to build a West Quincys, 2 0 0 0 0 2 2 3 need of such work is daily apparent. not fulfil the terms of the contract bewill come when boys stoning cats and unless they are paid double for overadorning dogs' tails with tin cans will time. See, too, the injustice that this be less familiar sights. Such a day works to those who had no direct relawould make many people happier, not tions with the laborers. The leasses of the Ward Three playground Tuesday to mention the poor dogs and cats and the house were unable to open it at the morning by score of 10 to 4. various other inoffensive creatures .- advertised time. Thus they lost money

gravity cooling machine which will re- wonder we hear that Massachusetts is winter. The machine looks something is not put to labor legislation, the time in an attempt to solve his bends like a big cylinder stove, and its opera walking delegate and the politician. and shoots. tion is simple. The air enters through Less law, more common sense. - Boston a pipe which extends from the room Home Journal. to the exterior of the building, and is drawn down through the cylinder, matically and will keep the temperature as the "adult suffrage bill," which visitors. The score: of a room at sixty degrees when the permits all adults in that country to That there will be a great demand for it goes without saying. Apparently it line soon. Australia gave us our pres will be within the reach of people of ent ballot system, and perhaps its exnoderate means, and it will be possible perience with woman suffrage may be in almost every first-class house to have at least one cool room, no matter ow high the mercury may go. In ospitals especially it will be inex ressibly useful. - Somerville Journal.

-Occasionally a person gets disgrun ed because he does not agree with franchise. - Milford Gazette. nething in his newspaper. But no or intends to suit all of his readers ll the time. Often motives of expe ev lead him to publish something hat he himself does not agree with. The greatest good to the greatest numper is the motto of the live editor.

-The famous Liberty hell is safely back in Philadelphia after its trip to the Charleston exhibition. Five times now the bell has been taken away from Philadelphia-first during the Revolutionary war, when it was taken to Bethlehem, Penn., to prevent it falling into the hands of the British: next to the New Orleans exhibition and since then to the Chicago, Atlanta, and Charleston exhibitions. It is interesting to note that three of its four journeys since the Revolution have been to southern states Many people both in and out of Philadelphia, think that it ought not to ravel any more. It is justly regarded a precious relic, and the danger of injury to it on long railway journeys i erious, -Somerville Journal.

-The piazza floor is one which needs riding in a seat in a car set apart for areful attention. Oil for anything subject to the elements is the best, and arms about this case as Miss Lee is the clear boiled linseed oil should be put author of the act appropriating for our on while very hot with a brush. There Confederate soldiers \$300,000 should be three coats given on successive days, and when it is dry the piazza can be rubbed smooth with clean pieces of carpet. It is only necessary after this first treatment to give another oating of oil when the boards begin to kind.-Charlestown Enterprise. ook shabby. A good outside varnish will still further protect the floor. In oiling and varnishing the floor, soft slippers should be worn to prevent un-

sightly scratches. -Mr. Edison is sure that he has ride your bicycle today because you nade a battery for motor vehicles that will "put the horse out of business " Mr. Edison is a wonderful man in some ways, but he should beware of prophecy, and especially prophecy on this particular subject. They have been putting the horse out of business. riving him to the wall and talking of his swift extinction for some years, to anything. But the horse stays. There are a great many who like nothing better than to Mr. Conceit, that my boy proves an exlrive a horse and they are likely to be ception to the rule." in evidence for a good while yet. Besides, why this seeming anxiety to get rid of the horse? Isn't there room enough for him?-Boston Home Jour-

-The beef trust has apparently been eaten and we are assured that a sharp him?" ecline in the price of all meats may at Bridget - "They were havin" nce be expected. The prompt and charades, he said ma'am and I wasn't nergetic action of the government has shure as he'd had e'm." shown the monster combination that it has not yet attained the power to successfully defy the courts. -Ports- about to be voted on by the Fifty-first both gross and net.

nouth Journal.

every vote. -Miss E. M. Merrick, the portrait "Come at once." Speaker Reed painter, was once urged by an old vil-telegraphed to Congressman Lausing lage dame to paint the portrait of her of the Watertown (N. Y.) District. soldier son, who was serving in India. 'Impossible,' the Congressman She added she was very proud of her wired back; "washout on line." boy, as he was one of the "rals." Miss Reed's reply to this was promptly Merrick asked what that was. "Oh," wired, and was as follows: explained the old woman, "he is either mind a little thing like that; buy a gen-ral, or an admi-ral or a corp-ral; another shirt and come on." - New but I'm not quite sure which it is." York Herald.

BASE BALL.

-An issue of the Boston Sunday

Herald contains a very interesting

sketch of one of Boston's most capable

and most prominent business men, Maj.

Gen. Wm. A. Bancroft, president and

mmense business under his charge,

passengers, employs about 9,000 men

-The nomination of Col. Curtis

the Republicans of Massachusetts seem

more labor laws than any other

state in the country. Perhaps fewer

laws might have a good effect. Evi-

dently there is need of some radical

There are laws to tell a man how long

if there was less legislative tinkering.

ought to be allowed to say how long

so great a success that we may follow

its example in this respect also. In

any event the operation of the new

law will be watched with considerable

but by those who are not satisfied o

the practicability of thus extending the

-A man of Irish parentage, who is a

Catholic in religion, has just been ap-

pointed a judge of the superior cour

in Massachusetts by the republican

governor of native descent, who is

who was born about the time when the

prejudice against Irishmen and "Ro

haps, is the fact that this appointmen

by Governor Crane is received a

-Captain Hunt of the Dorchester po

stroying shrubbery unless it can b

-The Halifax press is beginning

wonder why Nova Scotia is not as

Anecdotes.

"This isn't my bicycle."

to go across the street to Tommy

Mamma-"Well, why didn't you le

Congress and the Republicans needed

age. - Charlestown Enterprise.

Evening Post.

pensions.

were naughty?

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Green's."

manism" was at its beight in the Bay

interest, not only by suffrage advocates

\$6 000 000. -Gardner Journal.

Journal.

WEST QUINCYS-GLENWOODS. The West Onincys had a close call or way Co. The Herald explains with from the Glenwood A. C., in a ten-

considerable detail the system under innings game. The score was 6 to 1 in favor of the teresting one could have been witwhich President Bancroft conducts the home team at the end of the fifth, but nessed, but there were records broken committee were kept busy preparing a few slices of beets cut into points. The following figures give but a very in each of the next four, the visitors faint idea of the immensity of the added runs and at the end of the ninth step and jump, high jump, and putting business. The Elevated Railway Co., it was 6 to 6, West Quincy being unwith all its branches, covers 100 able to score. Then the visitors made square miles of territory, operates over 2 in their half of the extra innings, and 400 miles of tracks, operates 3,300,000 it looked bad for the home team. cars, and carries annually 300,000,000 The West Quincys have pulled out of

The West Quincy made 12 base hits a double by Parks, and a home run by Guild, Jr., as lieutenant governor by Barrington, but at the same time had

almost certain and his brother editors all over the land and particularly i 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 New England hope he will easily win W. Quincys, 1 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3the contest for the honor. -- Portsmouth Glenwoods, 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 1 2-8 Two-base hit-Parks. Home run-Barring Two-base fit—Parks. Home ren—Barrington.

The labor question is becoming more and more of a problem. This is particularly true here in Massachusetts. Yet Massachusetts has chusetts. Yet Massachusetts has more labor laws than any other.

Two-base fit—Parks. Home ren—Barrington. Control for the more particularly forms 10, Aldrich S. Druck out, by Powers 10, Aldrich S. Struck out, by Powers 10, Aldrich S. Double plays—Parks, feet 10 1-2 inches; Brown and Miller, Forbes, Forbes, Cummings. Passed ball—Parks. Wild Pitches—Powers, Aldrich Parks. Wild Pitches—Powers, Aldrich R. Saunders; time, 15 seconds.

Miller; time, 33 1-5 seconds.

High jump,—Hunt, 4 feet, 11 1-2 inches; Brown and Miller, Pereival, 4 teet 11 inches; Brown and Miller, Powers 10, Aldrich Seconds.

WEST QUINCYS-JOGALONGS. Again on the afternoon of the Sever teenth the West Quincys made 9 runs changes. As matters stand the walking and scored a victory over the Jogdelegate seems to control the situation alongs of Watertown, who made only and to him the politicians defer. 4 runs.

he can work, there are all sort of interferences with the relations between scored 2 in the first, and the visitor employer and employed. To what end? but one in the second. In the sixth To no good end surely. Capital and the West Quincys began to pull away, labor ought to go hand in hand and and when the visitors rallied in the they would come much nearer doing so ninth it was too late. It should be noted that none of t Under more natural conditions both West Quincy outfield had a put out or

sides would get more justice than they assist, while Tate was given an erro now get. We should then be spared for poorly fielding the two-bagger o much of the wrangling that we are now Hoey which allowed them to score forced to put up with. An employe the seventh, The Jogalongs did not have over he will work and for how much. Simi- five at the bat in any one inning.

larly an employer ought to have Perhaps it was the three clever The work that is being done in something to say as to whom he shall double plays of the West Quincys that

hood for carrying on this work and the hotel before a certain date. He could Jogalongs, 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-4 need of such work is daily apparent.
Parents might do a great deal in this cause the so-called friends of labor line and it is pleasant to know that many of them do. Perhaps the day can work just so long and no longer many of them do. Perhaps the day can work just so long and no longer labor.

Two-base hits—Hoey. Double plays—Kiley to Spiller to Donovon, Spiller to Kiley to Donovan, Barrington to Donovan to Barrington. Wald pitches—Woodbury 2. Hit by pitched ball—Lewis.

SOUTH QUINCYS-ARLINGTONS. South Quincys defeated Arlingtons a

After the rain the field was in good condition and the day was an ideal one through no fault of their own. Furfor base ball. South Quincys scored ther too. Prospective guests were put their first run on a hit by Birnie, -The interesting announcement is to great inconvenience. If there is any ade that Professor Moore, the chief reason in such a predicament it would followed by hit by Pirovano. The the weather bureau, has perfected a be interesting to know what it is. No visitors score their first in the fifth, Mullane of the home team pitched duce the temperature of a room in losing prestige. She will lose still fine game having splendid control and busy bailing to prevent her from which was adopted. summer, just as a stove heats it in the more and prosperity as well if a stop he had his opponents reaching all the

The whole South Quincy team played fast ball and worked hard all the time going after everything in sight. -The woman suffrage cause has been growing steadily colder, until it is disharged. The machine acts auto- passage in Australia of what is known lin, while McCabe excelled for the

thermometer outside is up to a hundred. Vote for members of parliament, and A3 soon as Professor Moore has secured carries with it eligibility to a seat in Arlingtons, 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1—4 Marvel, Reed and Lincoln his foreign patents, he will make public the formula of his mixture, and will put the market. That there will be a great demand for and these are expected to fall into his foreign patents, he will make public that body. In addition to this federal suffrage, all but three of the Australian 2, Mullane, Gallagher, Cote, Sullivan, Daley, Dunn 2. Two-base hit—Daley. Sacrifice hits put the market. States accord women the right to vote put the market. States accord women the right to vote bases—Coughlin, Gallagher, Flynn, Dunn, Goblin, Elmer Ricker Mullane, First base on balls-By Mullane 3, Cleopatra, F. F. Crane by Gallagher 6. Stsuck out—By Mullane 8, by McCabe 2. Double play—Fivnn to Duffy. Hit

SOUTH QUINCYS-NORWOODS South Quincys journeyed to Norwoo n the afternoon and defeated the strong Norwood team in one of the fastest and most exciting games seen in that town by the close score of 4 to

democrat in politics and a Roman the outfielders.

member of a Protestant church and in the sixth. South Quincy scored two The yachts, however, will be measured on a two bagger by Dunn and a single on Tuesday, and the results may by Flyn, thus making the score 3 to changed.

state. Even more noteworthy, permore in the eighth. The "rooters" from Quincy were a natural and proper thing .- New York out in force and cheered lustily which the fastest kind of ball.

lice has discovered that nobody can be punished for stealing flowers and deshort, the pitching of Dunn, and a proved that the deed is maliciously great throw from deep right field by done. Captain Hunt should be classed Mullane, catching a man at the place. The score:

among the great discoverers of the So. Quincys, 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0-4 Norwoods, 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2 -Miss Mildred Curtis Lee, the daugh-Norwoods, ter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, was fined Earned runs—South Quincys 1. Double play
—Birnie and Coughlin. Passed balls—Mc
Kinnon. Hit by pitched ball—Guston 1. Tim \$5 one day recently in Virginia, for 2 hours. Umpires-Bowler and Ditson

negroes. Some of soldiers are up it OTHER GAMES.

> The East Milton base ball nine was defeated by the Queen Quality team 9 Argestes, George H. Wilkins

The Atlantic base ball team was de feated by the St. Peters and St. Pauls on the playground at Atlantic, the

American Commonwealth. It is never Seventcentl. too late to correct a mistake of that A base ball team by the name of Betty B., R. Bolles Quincy Hard Boiled Eggs composed of members of the Thayer, Adams and Cleopatra, F. F. Crane High school nines, went to Braintree Omeme, W. P. Barker, Saturday afternoon and inflicted defeat "Freddie," said his mother severely

upon the Cochato club by a score of 'didn't I tell you that you shouldn't 14-13. Not until the last man was out was the game decided. From start to finish the teams kept tabs on each other and the score was evenly divided day afternoon off the club house. Freddie; "it's Tommy Jones's. We've throughout. Cochato had a man on There was a light easterly breeze, just Garden, London, Jan. 17, 1775, and was original to the club house. exchanged just for today."-Harper's could not score. Tupper pitched a A there was quite a close contest be-"It's a sad fact," said Dawson. that great men's sons never amount Braintree. Bennett's home run and the hitting of Drake and Thayer were Waweenock led by nearly four minutes effective. Gallagher's errors as well as actual time. In Class C there were but "The Rivals" has been continuous for over The Dorchester base ball club suf-fered its first defeat of the season on Mamma - "What is Willie crying the afternoon of the holiday, at the hands of South Boston; score 9 to 2. The su Bridget—"Shure ma'am, he wanted The same clubs played in the morning and the Dorchesters won 3 to 0.

Holiday Golf.

The Merrymount Golf Club held an 18 hole medal play tournament at the Waweenock, W. J. Coombs grounds Tuesday. There were only Shiloh, L. Hewitson, eight entries and only four handed in Rover, J. Smith, An important party measure was cards, Erswell making the best score Eric, C. L. Lewis,

G. S. Erswell. J. E. McLaughlin, S. G. Warner, C. F. Moore, No cards-S. F. Shirley, J. A. Symonds, R. F. Foster, J. G. Brown.

CASTORIA.

High School Field Day.

Quincy High school held one of the

and equalled in hundred yards, hop, a mammoth clambake which was Mayonnaise Sandwiches. Cut fresh often occurs whe they are adjumn high jumn and nutting served at noon. ing and Brown's fleet running were surprises to all.

The best individual work was done by Brown, Miller and Fallon, the first Casey, with B. F. Stewart second; disto have it thick and do not put enough many holes, however, and they not only and has an annual payroll of nearly tied the score, but added another and gaining 27 1-2 points the latter 15, while tance, 33 feet 4 1-2 inches. The prizes in each event were won son's team. in the order below, the best time or distance being given:

100 yard dash, - Brown, Miller, Percival, Barbour; time, 11 seconds. Percival, 39 feet 11 inches; Miller, 38 feet 1-2 Boston.

inches; Brown, 37 feet 8 1-2 inches. Potato race,-R. Saunders, Brown, Barbour, Miller; time, 33 1-5 seconds.

Putting 16 lb shot-Miller, 30 feet, 5 1-2 inhes; Brown, 28 feet, 4 inches; Parlin, 25 feet. inches; Percival 24 feet, 11 inches. 12 lb hammer-Miller, 84 feet, 2 inches; Brown 69 feet, 9 inches; Parlin and Saunders

Saunders; time 1 minute, 5 seconds. Base ball throw-Fallon, Brown, Alden and List of events and points scored by the workmen.

	1902.	1903.	1904.	1905.
100 yard dash,	6	3	2	
Hop, step and jump,	, 1	2	8	
Potato race,	5	1	5	
High jump,	1 1-5	2 11-2	8	-
220 yard dash,	5	3	3	-
Shot put,	3	7	1	-
Hammer throw,	3	61-2	11-2	-
440 yard dash,	2	. 5	4	
Base ball throw,	4 1-5	2	6 1-2	
Broad jump,	1	3	7	-
	32	32 .	46	0

Starter-Charles Slade. Clerk of co-

A rattling north west breeze that called for double reefs, greeted the yachts that participated in the club ace of the Quincy Yacht club on the norning of the Seventeenth.

It was one of the fastest races ev sailed under the auspices of the club, the Ida J. covering the seven mile course in less than an hour. The Cleopatra and Moondyne fouled each nect the John Hancock school with the other and the Hustler had a hole stove through ber by her mast jumping out. she was towed in, the crew being kept

But two classes participated, the Ida requiring the Telephone Company to wasset. winning in the first class and the build on location granted on Copeland were Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., and Adopted. Harrison A. Keith.

The summary: FIRST CLASS Name and owner Ida J., C. C. Collins Dabster, G. Keith

Hustler, Robbins & Whitte

disabled Saycap, Frank White Kitty, John Evans Mabel G . Mr. Gardne

The large number of yachts participate in the race under the an pices of the Quincy Yacht club Satur day is evidence of renewed interest Dunn pitched for the Quincy team this wholesome sport. The breeze wa and put up an excellent game, having not quite as strong as many would good speed and excellent control. He have liked. What there was came was given great support especially by from the east and there was enough to make a pretty race. Upfortunately Norwoods scored one in the fourth none of the yachts had been measured, and one in the seventh. With two out so the actual time only could be given.

Four classes participated in the race Norwoods got their last run in the Ten started in the first class and all seventh, and South Quincys scored one finished but the Olive, which theatre in Boston, where "Prince of Pilsen," Eclipse was an easy winner.

seemed to inspire the team who played race of the special 21 foot class between run. An event of the present week was the Frank F. Crane's Cleopatra and W. P. The features were the catching of Barker's Omeme. The race between Coughlin, the work of Pirovano at these two boats was a close one, the ality of the "prize beauty" type, having elec Cleopatra finishing with a lead of only trified Boston with her charms and stunn

The judges were ex-Commodore C.F. Pettengill, Dexter E. Wadsworth and Joseph L. Whiton.

The summary elipse, Dr. Jones Moondine, W. H. Shaw Lia J. C. C. Collins Marvel, Reed & Lincoln Goblin, Elmer Ricker

SPECIAL CLASS Marjorie A., Mr. Bennett 1 21 03 during the rest of the engagement. SECOND CLASS. Gavcap, F. White .

The first championship race of the Wollaston Yacht club was sailed Saturplayed the best all round game for but the former won out by over two the Board Alley Theatre, near the present

The summary

Name and owner ocohontas, Dr. Merrill. Theodora, F. Burgess, Brant, J. Fenno,

West Wind, H. Chase, No. Name, W. S. Gibben, Has a name been selected yet for the Quincy challenger? 'Strenuous,' a word applied to mos everything nowadays.

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The Socialists held their annual most successful field days Saturday picnic all day Tuesday at Quincy the morning of the Seventeenth on the morning at the lower field, Merrymount woods. It was an ideal day for an finely and sprinkle well with salt. manager of the Boston Elevated Rail- Ward Four playground, winning 9 to 8 park, in which the school ever partici- outing and a large crowd was present representing the Socialist clubs in this the cabbage on the beets and serve Without doubt a closer and more in- immediate vicinity. The crowd began with a mayonnaise or a boiled dress- silent and sad, and seems to shun her

> After dinner there was a series sports resulting as follows: 100-yard dash won by J W Smith with James Quinn second. Putting the shot won by John C.

Fletcher" beat them all with 28 1-2. Tug of war won by Capt. A. Ander- the bread look mussy. The speaking not did take place until

late in the afternoon. Levi H. Turner presided and the speakers were Dr. A. seeing of milk, three cups of presided and the speakers were Dr. A. seeing of milk, three cups of establish the wom-H. Gibbs of Worcester, John Spargo of ful of baking powder, one of almond any function upon any function upon Hop step and jump,—Fallon 41 feet 1-2 inches; New York and Mr. G. W. Galvin of

tive system was a species of slavery as it contained the two elements of slavery — subjection and exploitation.

The only solution of the evils of the empetitive system was Socialism.

lightened civilization of today as orange. Let it stand for an hour, brutalization. He advised trade unions Scald one quart of milk and add to i to take an active part in politics, other- while hot one pound of sugar. Allow wise they would soon cease to exist, it to cool. Take the strained juice of Any member of a trade union who the lemons, a quart of water and a 440 yard dash - Miller, H. Saunders, Brown, voted either a Republican or Demo- pound of sugar, and begin to freeze in cratic ticket on election day was a the usual way. As it commences to on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay more dangerous "scab" than one who stiffen, beat in the sweetened milk Running broad jump-Fallon, 18 feet, 11 1-2 took a striker's place. He then re- which should be cold. Continue the nches; Miller, 17 feet, 8 inches; Percival, 17 ferred to some of the scenes in the coal freezing, and when almost frozen beat eet, 7 1-2 inches; Brown 17 feet, 4 inches. | ferred to some of the scenes in the coal freezing, and when almost frozen beat regions and the hardships endured by in a quart of cream whipped thick and regions and the hardships endured by in a quart of cream whipped thick and

The City Council.

Six of the Councilmen were absent at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday evening, and it was an off night. The absentees were: Presiden Alden and Councilmen Adams, Diack, Fallon, Faxon, and Piper. The order granting ice privileges did

ot come to light. Councilmen Smith called the meeting elected President pro tem.

oldiers' relief, licenses to sell fire-Quincy avenue were received and referred, also a petition for the acceptance

of Barry street at West Quincy. The Committee on Licenses reported leave to withdraw on three petitions deep ravines, the roaring cascades for junk liceuses. Accepted. Other and glittering waterfall, which seem in icenses were granted.

sked further time on the order to consewer. Granted. Councilman Craig offered an order slumbering beneath the sky-scraping granting 22 licenses to sell fire-works rocks of Mt. Washington, are the place

Gaycap in the second class. The judges street, and revoking old location, leave the turmoil of the city and find Conneilman Nickerson offered an order to refund \$17 to H. H. Harlow for tains territory are the looked for section. tax title on property illegally sold. To

Actual time Committee on Finance. or an electric light at the foot of beautiful portfolio, "Mountains of New Beach street near the water front Re- England" and two cents for "Among ferred to Executive. A circus license was granted for Sau-

07 33 tance of Roselin'street. O.S. Hammack the summit of Mt. Washington. 1 09 37 appeared in favor. Order recommitted, will be mailed to any address upon re An order for four poles on Hall place ceipt of six cents in stamps. The Finance Committee reported

telle's circus: fee \$50.

ower extensions and it took its secnd reading. There was a motion to suspend the ules in favor of the order. Councilman Stewart rose to speak

pposition, but the chair called him to and dangerous conditions due to worms qui rder when he proceeded to speak gainst the order. It was then discovered that because True's Elixir and will be sent free to any o the absentees it would be impossi

suspend the rules was withdrawn. Adjourned at 8,06 to meet June 30. BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

le to pass the order, and the motion

bounded enthusiasm comes from the Tremon

withdrew for no apparent reason. The the most successful work of the author of "The The most interest perhaps was in the the second month of its phenomenal summ first appearance in the piece of a genuine German noblewoman, the Countess Bianca d Jeanneppe, who besides rejoicing in a person wardrobe, shines particularly as a violin v tuoso, and displays her skill, incidental to t popular " Tale of the Seashell" number, on 300-year-old instrument, a Guarnerius valued at \$2,500. The company is fast becoming famou for dash and spirit as well as for musical ability The quaint fun of Mr. Ransone as the German American brewer; the gallant bearing and fine singing of Messrs. Donaldson and Anderson the beauty, charm and admirable vocalism o Misses Coleman and Peebles; quaint dancing of Miss Montrose and Mr. Heron, and the capi 26 47 tal work of the great chorus, combine to make 27 14 the presentation one of the finest of the year in 27 28 Boston. New and brilliant costumes now add 28 15 effect to the stage pictures. Manager Schoeffe 1 32 30 evidently desires the patronage of the entire withdrew population, regardless of the size of their made, which affects 200 first balcony seats and severe strain on the company in warm weather, the Wednesday matinees will be abandoned

The production of Richard Brinsley Sher dan's famous comedy "The Rivals," at the Castle Square Theatre next week, will make : of the stock company at this house. This enough to make a good race. In Class nally played in this country at the John St. tween the Pocahontas and Theodora, Boston public saw the play for the first time at minutes actual time. In Class B the Hawley street, where it was given by the first dramatic company known in this city, The two boats, and the West Wind was an century and in spite of many so called "greater than the work of t easy winner by nearly twenty-five productions," in which the play has been sacri ficed in the interest of the players, is best re membered by the present generation in the version given by the old Boston Museum stock company which will be used in the Castle Square performances of the coming week. The cast will be as follows: Sir Anthony Absolute, 1:21:11 1:02:53 James L. Seeley; Capt. Jack Absolute, Charles L. Seeley; Capt. Jack Absolute, Charles Mackay; Faulkland, Edward Wade; Bob Acres, John T. Craven; Sir Lucius O'Trigger 1:'9:12 0:53:19 Robert Elliot; Fag, William J. Hassen; David 1:23:00 0:59:04 Lindsay Morison; Boy, Master Joseph Pollock; 1:31:20 1:05:50 Mrs. Malaprop, Fanny Addison Pitt; Lydia 1:37:10 1:10:47 Languish, Katherine Clinton; Lucy, Mary 1:36:03 1:11:06 Sanders. Following "The Rivals" on Monday, June 30, comes a production of "The 1:56:10 1:46:10 fine scenic and mechanical effects will be shown.

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Slice the beets on lettuce leaves, spread

of Trim the crust off. Cut into threecornered pieces and place between each | hood. She is mo sandwich a small fragment of lettuce or sandwich as small fragment of lettuce or ful, as she enter a bit of celery. Spread with a little ful, as thick mayonnaise dressing. Be careful perience. in to drip out of the edges and make Pierce's Favorite

Lady Cake. Take three-fourths of do more than rea cup of butter, two cups of sugar, half store the normal a cup of milk, three cups of pastry and body. essence. Beat the butter to a cream. a basis or sound health, as well as Add the sngar gradually, then the improve the appebaking powder has been mixed and the the general physical health whites of the eggs. Bake in a moder-

John Spargo spoke of the present of six lemons in a bowl and grate into coal strike. He classed so called en- it the rind of one lemon and one the beaten whites of six eggs. This is extremely rich and velvety. Instead of lemon or orange a pound of crushed grapes is sometimes added to the

In the White Mountains.

America has been amply blessed b nature, and the glory and grandenr of her endowments can be witnessed i desert of Arizona, the massive cliffs of o order and Councilmen Freeman was the Canadian Rockies, the thundering cataract of Niagara and a score Several applications were received for others have their places in nature's list of wonderments but for the vacation ist, far surpassing all of them in true sublime and scenic beauty is the fame section of the Appalachian range, known as the White Mountains.

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And yet alas! ere many days They all had flown, in different ways The nest was bare and only I Was left in solitude to sigh. My pretty nest I loved so well Is desolate; I cannot tell

Miscellann.

The reason of it all as yet;

I have forgotten to forget

SLAVE OR WIFE.

usual," grunted Farmer Brewster, as he threw himself into the rocking chair in the kitchen, and fanned his o see. Now my mother used to have attend to afterward. her lunch ready to the minute when

'There is the lunch, and it is exactly five minutes past ten," said Mrs Brewster, setting the basket down with some emphasis at his feet. "I was too high.

His wife said nothing, but the color

Very handsome eyes they were-dark

soft and velvety, with a world of love nd tenderness in their depth. Yet now, they met his own coldly nd sternly, with such an expression that he exclaimed:

"Good gracious Letty! You look as you hated me!' "I'm afraid I do," was the as

preparations for dinner for six hungry

Afraid she hates me; My wife! She that was Letty Glover!" muttered he to himself in his bewilderment, "Why, crazy or something or other." "Letty!" he called at the cellar

10 styles of Norfolk Suits and "It is ten minutes past ten," she Double-breasted 2-piece Suits, ages answered from the depths of the cellar. I hadn't half a mind to stop here this "If I don't see about the dinner now it minute, as your mother used to have

New and stylishly made and worth it. I can't come. "Well, if this don't beat all," he said to the Maltese and white cat who thinking about? But he'll be sorry

herself against his legs. A shout from the hayfield roused him to the recollection of the day's

business. treasures of his basket among the talk seriously to George. She don't hungry men, who praised Letty's cooking with every mouthful they swal-

lowed. "Its enough to make an old bachelor like me sit down and cry to eat such raspberry shortcake as that," said them, Solomon Wyse deemed it pru-Solomon Wyse, wiping the crambs of the dent to defer the proposed talking to, feast from his lips before he drank for his brow was black as night, and

hard cider from the jug. Tell you what he had no more to say to his neighbors it is, George, you drew a prize when now than he did to his wife at the you went courting. dinner table. "So he did. And here's her good health," chimed in another mower as

he took up the jug. George assented vaguely, They were talking of his wife-hi wife who was afraid she hated him.

Never had the two hours between anch and dinner dragged so slowly. As he rode around the field with sharp rattle of the mowing machine he guided in his care, his mind was continually busy with Letty's looks and her words, and his eyes turned he paid little attention to his work. often towards the cream colored farm house, behind whose spruce green afternoon, there was a sudden uproar blinds his wife was busy preparing in the hay field, a trampling of hoofs dinner. I used to think how happy I should

be if I ever persuaded her to come Brewster, lying on the ground beneath here, he thought. It is two yearswhy, I declare it is two years this very and leg broken by the wheels, and his day that we were married! I wonder head cut and bleeding by the heavy if she remembers it! but it isn't very fall. likely, when she is afraid she hates

Did she remember? Ah, in that remembrance lay the sting! All that morning, while she got reakfast at five o'clock, and washed dishes and reduced the dining-room to the dishes, swept the rooms made the order. beds, churned butter and prepared lunch for six men, her heart turned back to that other morning, twenty four months ago, when the bright-eyed country maiden rose at four o'clock for her wedding day. How good, how kind, how hand-

some her George was then. How his eyes followed her; how his love blessed her. Was it all her fault that the bloom

and beauty of life had departed in of love. those two short years? Looking back, she could see no. day

And looking in the glass, she saw George upon the lid. how the light and glow of youth had passed from her face, while accomplishing the task uncheered by the approval of him she loved. "George has kept his color and his

good looks, because his work lies out of doors," she mused, "but I have worked in this old kitchen until I look tall figure that guided the rattling, old enough to be his mother. His mother-'' she paused with a bitter CASTORIA.

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laugh-"I almost wish I was his mother, then he would be suited with what I did."

Noon came. The twelve o'clock

whistle sounded sharp and clear from

MARY L. GEDDESS. the factory in the village a mile away and before the whistle ceased, a little figure stepped out on the side porch of the Brewster house and blew a horn. "There's a woman for you," said Solomon Wyse, admiringly. "Dinner to the minute-and won't it be a good

> The dinner was indeed a success every dainty of the season and the farm were there, skilfully cooked and neatly served on a table in the cool dining room - a table covered with snowy cloth fresh from its fold, and

glass and china. In the centre of the table stood great china bowl full of red roses that perfumed the room. Her cheeks were ed, her eyes shone dark and bright and her words and smiles were read; for everyone save George.

As he sat grave and silent at the foot of the table, he looked at he wonderingly. She wore a dress of silver grey alpaca

that been her traveling dress when they were married. A large white apron with a bib shielded the glories of the costume flushed face with his straw hat. "A But why did she put it on? Surely she quarter of an hour wasted very likely, could not think of going visiting that waiting here. Right in the midst of as afternoon, with six haymakers to get fine a hay-day as any man would wish tea for and the milk of eight cows to

But he finally went out without ask ing it. The wife, who was afraid she hated him, seemed almost like a stranger, although she looked so much on this occasion like the girl he had married just two years ago. As George neared the door of the

woodshed, where the men were loungng away the rest of their nooning, he heard his own name uttered by Solo Involuntarily he stayed his steps "Yes, I knew George from a baby ap, and I always said he'd make a

likely man. But, I vow it is a shame to see how he treats that pretty creature! Such a lunch this morning and such a dinner this noon, in such a nice. cool room, with the red roses and all as a picture, with her red cheeks and dressed as neat as a pink, too. And he sitting there as glum as a cross old man of ninety. I was ashamed of him?"

Carry him...

"I've heard he does nothing but find

older. "And serve you right," chimes in a third. "I'll tell you what my wife says. She says it is confounded mean what on earth-! She must be going and small of George not to keep a woman here to help his wife. And when I saw the dinner today, the pretty little thing had got for us all alone, I thought so too, Hang me if afternoon and help wash up that great won't be on the table at twelve to the pile of dishes, and let the haying go to thunder. It's enough to kill the woman to have all that work to do. And George is rich. What on earth is he

he ground floor and helped to shift weeds and sends them to market, ascended from the cellar and rubbed for this in a year or two hence, when we have to come here on a different errand. "To carry her out in a coffin?" said domon Wyse. "Yes, I suppose it at fully.

will come to that if some of us don't look at all strong now and her hand trembled when she changed my plate It's a burning shame, and if none you will talk to him about, it I will. But when George Brewster joined

This, then, was the way in which they spoke of him behind his back. these men who labored beside him. and took their wages from his band and pretended to be his friends.

And his wife was afraid she hated To whom could be turn for comfort from whom could be expect true riendship, if she who should have been nearest and dearest was an enemy n disguise? Lost in moody reverie, And at last, at three o'clock in the a rush of terrified men, a confusion o voices, and among them all George the mowing machine, his right arm

Meanwhile Letty, in the cream olored house, had not been idle. Tving on a great calico apron i place of her white one, she had quietly washed and put away the dinner

of milk for the men.

chamber to pack her trunk. Yes, Letty had made up her mind at ast. She was going away.

where, thought Letty, as with tremher trunk and fastened a few lines to might have been so happy.

the hayfield. Yet, in spite of her resolutions, her eyes turned that way to single out the poned till the Fourth, which, being a contentedly. But the excessive length saries is increasing all the time, and the clinking mowing machine. -just at first? she mused. He can get patch.

a divorce, I suppose, if I desert him,

and then he will marry again. I hope

She did not intend to glance

NEW MILLINERY CREATIONS

Hats seem to be growing in size as water cresses, and as for fruit, th the summer advances; the fashion of whole list seems to be appropriated. drooping ends at the back adds to this Now is the time when very pretty effect. For trimming, everything in stylish hats may be purchased in the the way of foliage is used, even to stores for a very moderate sum.

Weeds Good to Eat.

Go out on any farm and see the farm

ads served, piquant, tender and whole

some. Charlock or wild mustard is an

rel, fetticus and chevril are looked o

Memorable Fourths

The most memorable Fourth was,

and it was in the yard of the State

House that John Nixon read the new

assemblage of people "gave three re-

peated huzzas," we are told and the

in the evening bonfires were lighted,

In New York, the next day, July 9

and melted the same, much to the

There was no telegraph in those

A Mean Trick.

Patrick was one of those witty sons

bells were rung, and cannon were dis-

charged

weeds. - New York World.

With tears that rose at the thought of her successor blinding her eyes. Letty failed to see the figure that she

threaten to choke his crop. You may I am foolish to look at him again. hear him say things that wouldn't have never been more than a housekeeper to him from the first, she sound nice about the weeds. The dan delion isn't the only weed eaten by hought, stumbling blindly on toward the gate and opening it, to find herself people who know what's good to eat Take wild chicory, the plague of the n the center of an excited group. farmer. It makes one of the finest sal

"There, don't ye take on like that! aid Solomon Wyse, who came first and saw the tears upon her cheeks before she could wipe them away. "Were you coming out to meet us" We were in hopes you didn't see anyhing of it. It's a bad accident, but leorge is so strong and hardy that the will be up and around again almost before you know it. We've sent Ben Hill Europe as table vegetables. There's

Solomon stepped aside. She saw be-

hind him a litter roughly made of hay and can't see what use it is. In Scotaway from me before she was a day asked, turning even paler than George. flavor. Purslane is another weed that "Not a bit of it! Worth twelve can be treated in the same way. Mos ozen dead men yet! Only a bit of a people think milkweed poisonous. It is break in one arm and one leg, and a a medicinal vegetable with a delightful little knock on the head when he fell. flavorall its own. The young leaves, when The horse didn't kick, and he'll be all they are in just the right condition. right as soon as the doctor sees are a cross between spinach and asparahim. Shall we take him up-stairs or gus, and in a salad are delicious. Sor

where? "Bring him in here," said Letty, as field pests by ninety-nine out of ecovering herself. She led the way to the bedroom on one picks the choicest leaves from these

he maimed figure from the litter to the where they find a ready sale for salads Her soul was dying within her for herbs-for herbs they are, and not ear, yet not a word passed her lips. When the doctor came he found a apable nurse, dressed in dark print, who listened intelligently to his di

rections and promised to carry them And so it happened that as George Brewster returned to life, the first House at Philadelphia, decided, after a words that fell upon his ear were utred by the doctor outside the window

s he mounted his gig. "Yes, he will pull through, Mr. Wyse; he will pull through nice if his wife nurses him. And she can do so of July is described by one of the imnicely if some of you can send someone to take charge of the house. She mortal signers of the Declaration as is a woman in a thousand. I hope he being a "warm, sunshiny morning," knows enough to value her. Letty, bending over the bed, aborbed in the invalid, had not heard and original Declaration. The great

"What is it. dear?" king's coat of arms was torn down. "The doctor is right. You are a The proclamation was read again bewoman in a thousand! I always knew fore each of the five battalions on the it, Letty, if I never said it. So I tell Common of the old Quaker City, and you of it now, before I die." he added.

going off into another faint. It was all that Letty's sore heart needed. Beside the bed of the suffering she spent two of the happiest Washington took part in the celebration George Brewster, on his recovery, was was read in the presence of the army, now has plenty of time to get back her feelings in cannon firing, bell ringing ost color and plumpness. They are and bonfire making. Enthusiasm ran ome. And Solomon Wyse has never statue of King George III, from its seen occasion to administer the talking place in Bowling Green, and beheaded

"Somehow or other," drawls Soloaon, "getting run over by the mow- stern discipline bad deterred from so ing machine was the making of George doing. Brewster. And Letty and George think so too,

Independence Day.

of the Revolutionary War, and of the somewhat belated in celebrating we may live more abundantly and now Tea was easily arranged, since it was catual occurrences which gave rise America's first Independence Day, an avaricious cattle interest purposes, consist of cold dishes, with glasses to it, transpired in New England, those early Bostonians were none the through the sauction of Congress, to that for many years after John Adams less enthusiastic at the thought of add torture to sacrifice." Adams. She threw a clean table cloth over wrote his famous letter, prophesying having thrown off the burdensome Ex the whole as soon as it was finished, the manner in which the Fourth would glish yoke. They had no statue o and went upstairs into the spare be celebrated, the fulfilment of that King George to break up, but they did prophecy was perhaps more marked the next best thing by tearing down upon New England soil than in any the lion and unicorn from the east ther part of the United States. Among wing of the State House. In the east Life had degenerated into slavery, the people of that section the Fourth of ing there was a general illumination, unbrightened, as she fancied, by a ray July took the place of other holidays with much merrymaking on the com which stern Puritanism severely mon. And slavery will support one any- frowned upon, and a large degree of in which she had not at least tried to bling hands she locked and strapped and New Year's, not being wholly absorbed by the great New England of the Celtic isle whose amusing say- from experience that this is only too holiday of Thanksgiving, was mingled ings had entertained many transatlantic At the porch door she paused for with the patriotic fervor aroused by travellers. one last look around the house that Independence Day, and found vent in One day, when the steamer was about a week was a very comfortable sum to various social festivities, both of a leaving port, Patrick received the or- marry on. Modern life and ways create

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

general holiday, would cause them to of the cable taxed his patience.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, June 23, 1902. Last Thursday afternoon, after the Senate had adjourned, John T. Morgan. the venerable Senator from Alabama. sat at his desk writing a press telegram to his home paper. When he had completed it he handed it to me and said 'that tells you my position.'' The telegram read, in part, "I feel more ncouraged than at any other time ince I began the fight for an isthmian anal. The action of the Senate this ifternoon means that a canal will be onstructed. I wanted it constructed by the Nicaranguan route because I think that route the better. If it could not be by Nicaragua however, I gladly accept the Panama." These were the words of a man who had made a long and valiant fight for a project he knew elieved to be the better. He had been lefeated in the choice of a route bu the great end he regarded as accomdished and he knew how to accept the lefeat of his methods with the same prayery that had characterized his pro onged fight for an isthmian canal.

By a vote of 42 to 34 the Senate Hepburu, Nicaraguan Canal bill This substitute authorizes the Presideat to purchase the entire property of the Panama Canal Company after havng satisfied himself of the validity of he title and secured the necessary conrith Nicaragua and Costa Rica and mendment to the substitute provides or the issuance by the government of per cent interest bearing, gold bonds the amount of \$130,000,000 to cover elieved that the House will eventually ccept the Senate's substitute

Following the receipt of the message other bane of the farmer. He doesn' f the President, in which he so know that as a pot herb it can give soup a delightful flavor. The docl weeds-how annoying the whole family Yet the broad leaf variety and curley leaf are used all over pokeweed, commonest of all. In France it is cultivated. It takes its place. Sorrel, fetticus and chevril ar looked on as a davoring for soup Everybody in America hates a nettle The Germans boil them with other to the people in the hope that they will nduce their representatives to ratify a treaty which, in the meantime, he will probably negotiate, granting reciprocity o the new republic.

On Thursday the House took up the

Philippine bill, the debate on which every hundred farmers. The hundredth the time for the Philippine debate will to be eaten with game and for flavoring ts committee on Insular Affairs and that the difference between that meas ire and the Senate bill will have to be fought out in conference. The House course, that historic day when 56 men. will make an earnest effort to secure the acceptance of its bill in place of assembled in the hall of the State hot and stormy debate, that the 13 colonies of America were, and of right standard in the islands is especially ought to be, free and independent. The obnoxious to many republican mem first celebration took place in Philadelhers and they will bitterly contest any the Declaration. That particular 8th effort on the part of the Senate to throw out the gold provision contained

> in the House measure. the House committee on Commerce tion of all people interested in hu mane affairs and already several Humane societies have written mem bers of the committee indicating their isapproval. The bill extends the time that cattle may be detained on water, from 28 to 40 hours. The letter of the President of the Washington Humane Society reads as follows "The passage of this bill will be a

ouths of her life. The first act of of the first Fourth. The Declaration act to which I hope the American Coustinctly inhumane and retrogressive and the populace gave vent to their people. These animals, vertebrates and thirst, and twenty-eight hours, as now one in heart, as one in name and so high that the people tore down the under the present bill, is far too long, especially under trying transportation conditions, to make them go without ood and water. To increase the time satisfaction of the soldiery, whom only to forty hours will involve an added orture which, if reduced to intelligile expression would shock the conearly days, and it took the good news ly mean and cowardly to treat these some time to reach Boston. It was the noble, gentle beings this way, only be-18th of July before the intelligence cause they are voteless, voiceless, de So many of the most important events was brought by messenger, and, though fenceless. They give their lives that

Wages and Marriage. Said a leading clergyman in an ad-

lress the other day: " No young man has a right to get married if he is earnng less than \$12 a week. If he marries n less than that the girl has to work in the factory or starve, and the rearing of children is out of the question. Think this over, young man. There are lots of married men who realize public and private character. Many der to haul in a long cable that dragged needs, real or fancied, that make a big projected wedding parties and other astern. Patrick jumped to the task hole in the average weekly wage. social gatherings and events were post- cheerfully enough, and hauled away Then too the cost of the communications and events were postingenuity of the home provider is taxed be better attended, and thus to pass off "I wonder what's become of the end to the utmost to meet the demands upon I wonder if he will miss me a little with greater eclat. - Pittsburg Dis- of this ould cable, anybow? And him. Wages are not increasing in finally, growing more impatient, he proportion in any department of ingrowled out: "Faith, its no use haul- dustry. Not for fifty years has the ing away at the baste uv a cable. Some problem of living confronted the comhe will be kinder to his next wife than he has been to me!

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Big Increase in Polls.

The returns of the Assistant Asses sors, whose duty it was to assess the of polls assessed is 7,519, an increase of ed in. 515 over last year. Every ward shows a gain with the exception of Ward One, where there was a loss of 14. Saturday. Ward One, however, is more than holding its own when the average is taken for several years. The ward to show the largest gain was Ward Four, the gain being 177. Ward Three comes next with a gain of 143, Ward Two with a gain of 113, Ward Six with a ed us Monday gain of 50, and Ward Six, 41. The

gains for 1902:			
	1901.	1902.	Ga
Ward One	1352	1338	1
Ward Two	949	1062	11
Ward Three	1407	1550	14
Ward Four	1417	1594	17
Ward Five	1025	1071	4
Ward Six	904	854	5
The City,	7004	7519	51
* Loss.			
COMPARI	SON OF	POLLS.	

Ward Six	904	854	
The City,	7004	7519	
Loss.			
COMPAR	ISON OF	POLLS.	
In 1888,		4,0	96
In 1889,		4,0	00
In 1890,		4,7	63
In 1891,		5,1	160
In 1892,		5,3	51
In 1893,		5,5	533
In 1894,		5,9	920
In 1895,		5,8	833
In 1896,		5,8	856
In 1897,		6,0	031
In 1898,		6,1	126
In 1899,		6,8	502
In 1900,		5,5	337
In 1901,		7.0	004
In 1902,		7.3	519
Increase in 14 ye	ears,	3,	423

Struck by Electric.

There came near being a serious acci dent on Friday at the corner Washington and Foster streets. As it was, the fish wagon of ex-Councilman Edgar F. Hayden was smashed and Mr. Hayden and his assistant, Alfred W. Brown, were severely shaken up.

Mr. Hayden came out of the residence of George D. Langley and got into his team and started toward Wash- are on the list of attractions. ington street. He realized what a dangerous crossing it was, and says that he was watching one side for the car and the Brown boy the other. The 9.20 car for Quincy Point was approaching and the horse was hurried to get across. He was not quick resignation as rector of Christ church the team and overturned it.

Mr. Hayden was thrown some dis tance and landed heavily in the street. The Brown boy was not thrown so far. He quickly jumped up and started to run, but did no get far before he collapsed. A superficial examination showed that neither of them had broken bones but were severely shaken up, especially Mr. Hayden who is heavy man. Young Brown was the recent gold medalist at the Adams Academy prize declamations. Both wagon was not badly smashed.

Regimental Reunion.

The Forty-Fifth Massachusetts Regtwenty-seventh annual reunion Thursday, making headquarters at Norteman's at Houghs Neck. Most of the while others came to Quincy by train and thence by street cars to Houghs Neck. Accompaning the Association were many ladies and an orchestra, the latter furnishing music on the beat. It was intended to have a dress parade at the head of the wharf upon their arrival, but the heavy rain had made things rather damp and the regiment tendered the associations for its meet-

At 1 o'clock on adjournment was made to the dining hall where a shore Commodore E. W. Sheppard and Vice Yacht club. After dinner which consumed the

larger part of two hours, brief addresses were made by some of the newly elected officers. An adjournment was then made to

Yacht club house, where the orchestra gave a concert. Most of the party returned to Boston

on the 4 o'clock boat.

Semi-Centennial Anniversary.

March 27, 1852, Governor Boutwell Winthrop an independent municipality. to 76 on the Glorious Fourth. Up to that time it had been for one hundred years a part of Chelsea and previous to that it had been a portion of Baston, for one hundred years. The of Boston for one hundred years. The semi-centennial auniversary of the in-4th, 5th and 6th of July. Elaborate depth 33 feet. Barclay of Boston was preparations have been made for this the architect, and A. G. McDonnell event. There will be formal speech making with anniversary addresses by distinguished people, an imposing parade and abundance of sports, with South Hingham, Wednesday, July 9, ton, where they hope to enjoy the decorations and illuminations ad libi- at sharp 10.30 A. M. Basket dinner. beautiful scenery and the cool

has been less known than many of Bostrains in comfortable steam cars for a ing out the labor section of the Boston commonwealth. It is beautifully locat- ments. ed, with an abundance of seashore beattractive both for permanent residents

-No clew to little Wilbur Clark, a lad between three and four years of home of his parents on the 18th inst, have kept to the old color, but all near Chebacco pond, in Essex. It was look fine. thought by some that he was drowned, by others that he was kidnapped, but

at two million dollors. Many factories, Anarney for Cashman. churches, school houses and other framed buildings were ruined in Hankilled and many injured.

CITY BRIEFS.

Tournament of Merrymount golf club

The Quincy and Wollaston clubs will hold vacht races this afternoon. Examinations were held Friday for dmission to the Adams academy.

The frame of the addition to the rear polls, etc., show this year the number of City Hall has been raised and board-Through car service between Nepon

set and Nantasket went into effect Mr. F. H. Crane of Elm street has

added a projection to the east side of

crowd in Quincy than that which visit-Some interest is shown in the pro-

by wards for 1901 and 1902 and the posals for a site for Quincy's govern-The Sunday Journal contained a fine picture of Miss Floretta Vining's farm

> W. E. Blanchard and family of Presidents hill have gone to Minot, Mass., for the summer. Fires on the hearth are very comfort-

> able these cool evenings but are unusual for this time of year. Several Quincy ladies attended the

lawn party in aid of the Brockton hospital Monday at Brockton. Mr. Edwin W. Baxer and family of Greenleaf street, are at South Harps-

well, Maine, for the summer. The Granite City club are planning fishing trip, to start the night of July 3, and return Sunday, July 6.

Mrs. E. C. Follett is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Mitchell at Orleans, Mass., where she hopes to regain her health and strength.

It has been a very good season for never had been so many houses painted in June before. The class of 1902 of the Brockton

High school numbered 235 on entering and June 29th graduated 79, which is less than the Quincy High.

Universalist church next Tuesday evening July 1, strawberries and ice cream Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr , sail

from New York pext Saturday for the Mediteranean and will spend the summer traveling on the continent Rev. G. A. Strong has tendered hi

enough, however, and the car struck to take effect Sept 30, to accept the call from Christ church in New York City. An exhibition of the work in dray ing by the pupils in the several grades of the public schools is shown in the window of the School Committee

Miss Mary Westgate of Middletown Conn., a teacher at the Woodward Instinte sailed Wednesday from Boston for England where she is to spend the

Flowers for the Flower mission may French. were taken home in a carriage. The be left between eight and nine at the basement door of First church chapel on Friday mornings each week thoughout the season of flowers.

was capsized on Bigelow street Monday along the line. Natham Pratt, W. Q. Bent and Louis night and it was some time before it Soule of Quincy are members, held its was righted. The snakes, however, did

members left Boston by boat at 9.30, charged with assault with intent to their business. murder. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$1,000 until July 8.

The freak boat designed by Arthur he hopes to wrest the Quincy challenge cup from the keeping of the Manchester club, has been named "Flashlight." Quincy members of the Royal Armarched directly to the Quincy Yacht canum who attended the silver jubilee club house, the use of which had been in the Mechanics Building, Boston, Monday evening, were pleased with

siasm for the order. The Adams Academy baseball nine, dinner was served, the guests being having played a successful series of games, brought the season to a close on Commodore F. F. Crane of the Quincy June 20th by presenting the manager of the nine, Mr. Hall, with one of the

celebrated "Pim" tennis rackets. Miss Elizabeth Souther of Foster street, Miss Grace Isaac of Linden place cises by the Principal, Miss Dearborn, and other friends sail next Saturday on in Room 8 of the High school. They the Dominion steamship Cambroman had as guests Supt. Parlin and the Master Charles Staples, Miss Emma for the Mediteranean for a summer in chairman of the sub-committee, Dr. Sanford, Miss Litchfield, Miss Hattie Italy, Switzerland, Paris and London.

Last year there was some very hot weather during the last week in June; beginning with the 24th the daily noon emperature was; 75, 82, 89, 96, 98 92, and 95, and during the first three

The new house on the Edwards estate colonial with twelve rooms, set well back from the street; frontage 42 feet;

The Old Colony Universalist Asso-

was relatively inaccessible. But with McKnight were with the majority of they meet them, will be all they need the perfection of road accommodations the House on Monday in opposition to which gives the town fifteen minute concurrence with the Senate in strikthe last census decade was larger than ference committee. The House con-

ing nearly insular in form, and is very City Solicitor Blackmur, Park Com- one of the best residential streets in building and a good time followed. streets have recently been greatly im- household furniture will be sold. age, who suddenly disappeared from have changed color entirely while others

A reward of \$500 has been offered, and out from 4 P. M. Wednesday until 10 some clairvoyants say he is concealed A.M. Thursday reported disagreement. inries from blast at Cashman's quarry. wind storm on Wednesday that ever Solicitor Blackmur appeared for Convisited the State. The loss is estimated don, and J. E. Cotter and J. W. Mc-

Rev. and Mrs. Merrill C. Ward will in September. cock County. Several persons were spend July and August at Buxton, Me. They will attend the National session The monogram shirt waist girl of the Y. P. C. U. at Portland, at has reached Bangor. She wears the the plant express their regret at his wealth. With no interest in the state Quincy taxes should be lower this which Mr. Ward conducts the congress monogram done in conspicuous blue departure as he has been a favorite save that of the privilege which they year. The State tax will be one-seventh on Christian Citizenship. They will silk on the left sleeve of her white shirt with them all. less than last year, and the county tax also attend the national Universalist waist. Here is the way she strikes one has also been reduced. The city gov- summer meetings at Ferry Beach Park reporter: "She succeeded in being talkernment, however, has gone to the lim- (near Old Orchard.) Aug. 1-10. After ed about and stared at." Undoubted-No. 18 Ashmont street, Ashmont,

Delightfully cool weather

Miss Elsie Russell has returned from Mrs. Laura E. Holt is spending a few days with friends at Norwell. Miss Alice Hatch left this week

her home at North Marshfield. Mrs. E C. Butler of Russell park at York Harbor, Maine for a week. The frame of Charles H. Brooks' new house off Washington street has been

Gov. Crane issued an order Tuesday disbanding Co. K of the Fifth regi-

Rev. G. A. Strong and family go to North Haven Me. next week for the summer. Rev. A. A. Ellsworth will preach at the First Congregational church, Bridge-

water, next Sabbath. dollars to the Houghs Neck Union chapel Sunday school, Mr. A. G. Durgin and family leave

the first of July for Winchester and will let thei rhouse furnished. Rev. H. Evan Cotton, former rector. will conduct the services at Christ

church, July 20, August 3, 10 and 17. Dr. and Mrs. George B. Rice of Brookline, have been at Cleveland, attending the Homeopathic Institute convention.

The wide brick sidewalk on the west side of Hancock street from Granite street to Music Hall will be greatly ap-

John W. Hersey has been improving he house and barn of Mr. John W. dainty cakes. Nash of Washington street, by a coat of yellow paint. The place looks fine. The Julia Barker house on Greenleaf

street has been greatly improved by the addition of a broad veranda on the east painters and it seems as though there side and the painting of the house in more artistic coloring Work has been resumed laving the

second track on Hancock street. The urnout in front of Merrymount park t hat near the Tubular Rivet works. Mr. Elmer E. Abercrombie of Brain tree sailed on Wednesday from Boston

on the Dominion line for Europe He will be away only a few weeks. Mrs. Mary Pollock and Miss Polloc of Bigelow street will enjoy the months of July and Angust with Mr. and Mr.

nents were paid by the City Treasurer Wednesday. Over \$12,000 was required. The club house of the Whitney Road Tennis club has been prettily painted in old red with green trimmings and green roof. This week the weather has been fine for playing.

Rev. Elbert Whitney and family of Europe. Mrs. Whitney will be remembered as Frankie French, sister of Mirs Charles H. Porter and Miss Dora

p the partitions at City Hall. The addition on the rear of the building has been connected with the sewer and The snake cage of Sautelle's circus the work remodelling is progressing all

night band concerts in City Square this house, Old Orchard, Maine. Luigi Gentile was arraigned in the the immediate vicinity of the band Dorchester court Monday morning, stand complain that it is detrimental to

Miss Margaret E. Olmsted, for several years past an esteemed teacher in the Franklin field today. Coddington school, being about to leave Keith for Henry M. Faxon, with which the profession, has been made the recipient of a valuable token of regard from her associate teachers, and also rented. of a handsome umbrella from the pupils

rambler rose may be seen at the homes July first. of Mr. Charles Wilson, Granite street, the interesting program and enthu- Mr. Melcher, Bigelow street, Mrs. Tanner, Spear street, Dr. Hunting, Hanstreet has some of the finest roses in was varied and carefully chosen, and on Sunday, morning and evening, in town and Mr. N. B. Furnald has a large the pupils, even the youngest, showed exchange with the pastor.

The graduates of the Coddington school were entertained after the exer-Hallowell. Ice cream and cake were Miss Dearborn with an exquisite gold brooch and a box of dainty bonbons.

The Floral Emblem Society of Boston nestine Morse Litchfield. will distribute flowers to less favored signed the act of incorporation making days of July: 98, 87, and 99, dropping children of Boston, on the morning of made her appearance at Wollaston and July 4th, from a tent on Boston Com- spent the day wandering about the flowers are solicited and will be received the woman was not right, and late in at the test on Thursday, July 3. A the afternoon Osmon B. Plumer took committee of ladies of the society will her in his carriage to the police assist Mrs. Caroline A. Clapp, chairman of the patriotic services in the Boston branch of the work.

Flora McDonald of Granite street and Sarah Hellen of Presidents Hill ciation meets at Ridge Hill grove, leave Quincy today for Cape Bre-Among speakers are Rev. F. W. Hamil- breezes, instead of the scorching rays ton, D. D., and Rev. F. W. Sprague. of the hot July sun of America. Their If the day is stormy the meeting will friends wish them a pleasant voyage, ton's suburbs, because it is not on a be in G. A.R. hall opposite the grove. and the welcome greeting and hearty through line of railroad and because it Both Representatives Badger and handshake of their many friends, when

An executor's sale of a valuable the boat Snohomish. piece of real estate will be held by five cent fare, it has grown with great subway bill. The vote was close 92 to Auctioneer Johnson next Wednesday rapidity. Its percentage of gain during 94. The house then asked for a con- at 4 P. M. The estate is that of the late William Field at 17 Adams street. that of any other town or city in the curred in all the other Senate amend- It consists of a 16-room house arranged and Lincoln schools celebrated jointly for two families, a stable and sheds and on Thursday. After the graduation The houses of Hon. Russell A. Sears, 15,283 feet of land. Adams street is they adjourned to the John Hancock missioner Glover, John Hall, Henry the city and the property if developed The pupils of the Lincoln Eighth Gardner Pratt, Councilman Thompson, could be made an elegant place. On grade presented their teacher, Miss B. all in the vicinity of Bigelow and Elm the same day at 1.30 o'clock all of the L. Twiss, with a pocket book of alliga-

Children's Day was observed Sunday was presented by the president, Master at the Universalist church. In place of Joseph Austin. Mr. Atkins was also the regular preaching service at 2:30, remembered with a silk umbrella. children of the Sunday school gave a Miss Twiss responded gracefully, exconcert assisted by the members of the pressing her regret at leaving, and all search so far has proved fruitless. Condon vs. John Cashman after being choir. The pulpit was prettily thanking them for their kind rememdecorated with ferns and a profusion brance. Mr. Atkins also thanked the of flowers. Recitations and songs by pupils. in a cottage near the Manchester brick It was a case to recover for personal in the children were enjoyed by all. Five children were christened and one adult secretary to C. O. Miller of the Fore at the Casino. It is understood that the jury stood 8 united with the church. The collec-Indiana had the most destructive for plaintiff and 4 for defendant. City tion was taken by four little misses of next Sunday to open the first Sunday day afternoon. For the last few that the church would be closed after

it, and we must wait for the Assessors' Sept. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ward will live at ly this was exactly the impression she hoped to make .- Lewiston Journal.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Fisher, who 18th, are at home to their friends on in Connecticut. first. Mrs. Fisher was Miss Carrie F. of Billings street have gone to Charles- Thursday, July 10. Crocker of Weymouth, and Mr. Fisher town for a brief visit extending over

formerly lived at Braintree. the fourth of July. Rev. Frank Wright Pratt, pastor of the Wollaston Unitarian church, sails Harry Stephenson sailed for England on mother, Mrs. Mary S. Litchfield, pass- the class statistics, Leicester Furber next week for England, where he is to Wednesday. pend July and August.

port avenue, Wollaston, Saturday after- Guide. marriage to Mr. John Randolph afternoon. Several boys were experi-

Blene in the Hudson Bay territory. The Smith & Patterson baseball nine preformed on his injured band. defeated Bigelow & Kennard, Saturday at Franklin field 10 to 8. Charles Mag-

visiting friends for the past six weeks.

school, surprised the teachers Tuesday afternoon with a treat of ice cream and

and Unitarian schools have selected them, and was unable to be present, Merrymount park as their places of giving the history of the life of Mr. Mr. Wallace Bennett of Wollaston his graduation from school, his enter-

at Nantasket beach returned home. Herman 1. Hahn of Wollaston has church; and thought he would sing: ourchased an automobile.

Pitts are to resume their positions on the Floating Hospital the first of July. Miss Beatrice Smith of the Wollaston school has returned to her home in Vermont, where she will spend the Mrs. Megathlin or his people. summer holidays.

nany at the Wollaston Baptist church, for the season. ciety extended invitations to both young Daily Industrial school, Dorchester, on and old, to welcome Dr. Barbour who has been for ten months on a missionary trip about the globe. The social opened with a selection by a few mem- Peter Gaffrey, of 71 Hancock street, bers of Edward Hewitson associates, after which Rev. Preston Gurney in a in the street at Atlantic Tuesday afterfew words welcomed Dr. Barbour in a Milford, Mass., sailed Wednesday for ed with a half hour's talk on his voyage. As it was impossible to give a

DOWNS AND PARK.

The Tubular Rivet & Stud Company nine will open their base ball season at A. E. Linnell is building a new lot of bath houses at Wollaston beach. Nearly all the lockers are already

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Fisher who were married at Campello on June eleventh are at home to their friends at their home, Norfolk Downs, after

Mrs. L. H. Turner held her eightteenth semi-annual recital at her pleas- Dr. W. T. Perrin presiding. ant home on Hancock street, Norfolk cock street. Mr. Blackmur of Elm Downs, Saturday evening. The program vine on a trellis which is a mass of evidence of good training. Those to take individual parts were: Miss Georgia Tobin, Miss Florence Forsaith, Miss Alma Bowles, Miss Grace Milberry, Miss Frances Monsfield, Miss Schil Bugbee, Master Clifford Fretus. Tilton, Miss Helen Saunders, Miss served. The class recently presented Irma Douglas, Miss Alice Bowles, Miss Edna Bowles, Miss Ethel Kinnear, Miss Ruth Cahill, Miss Hazel Jones, There were also choruses assisted by Miss Er-

Monday forenoon an unknown woma mon near West street. Donations of beach and Downs. It was evident that weeks only, so that they will be accepted a position as a teacher in a station. All attempts to get ber to talk or tell her name have been fruitless. The only thing she has said was when he entered the station she shouted

'This man wants me to go to an in sane asylum and I want to go. Tuesday she was examined and Mrs. L. S Donaldson, Minneapolis. Monday afternoon. The little girl was pronounced insane and was committed. The woman is apparently about 30 years of age; 5 feet, 6 inches tall. She mont. wore a grey skirt, a pink striped waist and low shoes. She had no hat. It is thought that she must have

caped from some institution. George R. Cutter has joined the Wollaston Yacht club and purchased

SOUTH QUINCY.

The graduates of the John Hancock ter skin, with the initials B. T. mount ed in silver letters on the corner. It

Arthur H. Patterson, the popular River Ship and Engine Company, has resigned his position and left Boston, for Amity, Arkansas, Saturmonths Mr. Paterson has been failing in health and the doctors advised him to go west. The employes at running expenses of that common

There were five or more marriages in Quincy on Wednesday.

ATLANTIC. Miss Lillian Hammond of Billings

Mrs. R. Stephenson and nephew William H. Royston. who is stopping tieth.

soon at 3 o'clock when their daughter George Melzard of Botolph street it is being hurried so that everything Theodore I. Reese chairman of the Katherine Davenport was united in met with a serious accident Thursday may be in readiness to bring the cruiser school committee: Lillian A. Baker Brownell, a graduate of Technology, menting with fire crackers around the has been put over. The cruiser's ports Ralph S. Carpenter, Fannie M. Farrell, The ceremony was performed by Rev. drug store, and Mr. Melzard picked up and hawsepipes have been cut, a spe-Frank W. Pratt. The couple will a cannon cracker to light. Before he cially designed machine operated by reside at Steelton, Pennsylvania, where could throw it from him, it exploded compressed air being used for the Alice F. Hockaday, Emma C. LeFevre Mr. Brownell is engaged in business, in his hand, thereby blowing off the former. The caulking of the pine Emily E. McIntyre, Howard T. Parke Bethany church has contributed ten and they will be at home after August fourth finger of the right hand and sheathing that covers the Des Moines Ruth C. Pope and Annie W. Tinker mangling the thumb. Dr. D. A. James S. Whiting has been at the Bruce was called and he accompanied Hudson Bay Company's postat Pointe Mr. Melzard in Boston to the Emer- of Washington street, had the misforgency hospital, where an operation was tune last week, by stepping on a nail,

It was a surprise party indeed, when on Monday evening at 8 o'clock the nuson of Wollaston caught an errorless door bell rang at the residence of Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, pastor of the Jr., was held Saturday afternoon from Chief of Police Pierce of Milton for Mrs. Roscoe W. Johnson has returned Park and Downs Congregational church. his late residence, No. 2 Wharf street, aiding and maintaining a common from Dover, N. H., where she has been To his cheery "come right up," about and was attended by many of his neigh- nuisance by knowingly renting a tene 80 of his parishoners walked in and presented him and Mrs. Megathlin with Strong, rector of Christ church officiafter being notified that the occupant Nathaniel H. Thayer and George R. presented him and Mrs. Megathlin with Strong, rector of Christ church officiafter being notified that the occupant electric lights. GEORGI and a sixtet composed of E. Lan. had been convicted of violating the Trustee, 22 Adams Building Lewis, Harvard 1902, were present at a beautiful Morris chair, hoping that ated, and a sixtet, composed of E. Lan- had been convicted of violating the the banquet at Harvard Monday even- it would be "big enough for two." Following the presentation of the chair Smith, Victor Malcolm, John Thomp- heard Barry claimed that he did not Mr. Sparrow, the janitor of Wollaston by Deacon Milberry, Miss Nettie Gram son and Parker Souther, sang, "Abide own the property, and it appeared upon presented Mrs. Megathlin with a large with me" and "When our hearts are evidence that the title of the property and handsome bouquet of roses, red bowed with grief." The remains were rested in another party, and Barry was and white pinks and ferns. It was the then escorted to Mt. Wolfaston ceme-There will be three Sanday school fifth anniversary of the marriage of

picnies from Wollasten today. The Mr. and Mrs. Megathlin, and Deacon Baptist society will journey forth to Farwell read a letter, at the request of lady, over four score years, passed trip to Lake George. Houghton's Pond while the Methodist Rev. Rufus B. Tobey, who married away quite sudden at Quincy Point, Megathliu from a youth of thirteen, has accepted a position for the summer ing business, his start for a college education, call to the ministry, time John G. Anderson of Wollaston has and place of marriage and providential call to be pastor of the Park and Downs on. Her burial was at Scituate on

> "I love it, I love it, and who shall dare To chide me from loving that old arm chair.' Ice cream and cake were served dur ing the evening. It was altogether a very delightful occasion and it is hard to say who enjoyed it most, Mr. and

A party of young ladies from Boston A very plea-ant evening was spent by have rented the old hotel at Squantum Her dimensions are 405 feet long by 54 The lawn party given in aid of the

> their grounds Monday evening was attended by many Quincy people. Bernard, the four-year-old son was struck by an electric while playing noon and received a slight cut in the head. The boy is not seriously in-

jured. An amusing and somewhat difficult detailed account, he only mentioned few feat was performed by one of the men incidents which occurred to him on his who is at work on the sewer on Botravels and the pecularities of the va- tolph street, Tuesday afternoon. Durrious people he came in contact with ing the noon hour several men were on his gospel mission. After a few lying under a tree near a long wide remarks by the pastor, Rev. Edmund D. plank, which had been carelessly Webber, and another vocal selection a thrown on the ground nearby the sewer delightful repast, in which all indulged, trench. A passer by chanced to notice a man trying to balance himself on There will probably be no Saturday night band concerts in City Souare this see the result; the laborer, after gainng his equilibrium, started walking gracefully crossed the plank from end

> to end without stumbling once. It was a feat worthy a greater reward than the cheering of the few idlers who happened to be fortunate enough to see S. B. Wiley and family are spending the summer on their yacht. The Methodist Sunday School are to hold their annual Sunday School pienic at Squantum on Wednesday July 9.

The first quarterly conference of the year was held in the Methodist church last Wednesday, June 25, with Rev Rev. C. K. Hudson of Wellingto will preach in the Methodist church

HOUGHS NECK. at Houghs Neck and every day sees evening and arranged a game of ball to some family's household effects unloaded at one of the cottages. Many of the cottages are already occupied but the great influx of summer residents was not expected much before the first of July. Now that schools have closed, however, it will not be many days before every cottage will be occupied. This does not mean that there will not be more arrivals. Not a year was Frank Boyd, of West Quincy, few families hire cottages for a few

coming and going all the time Among those registered at the Fens mere this week were: Robert Wallace. Loog Branch, N. Y.; Charles E. Peebles, Mary Wainwright, New York; took in the Adams Gold Medal exer-John J. Barry, Springfield; Fred cises Saturday night. Bert Wells, Miss M. Hennessey, Boston; Miss Mary White, Lynn; Miss L. McInnis, Malden; Mr.

Johnson, William Wallace of Beach- fell to the ground, striking heavily on C. R. Snow and family of Boston are at the Sunny Bank cottage. The next important event in Yacht Club circles is the Ladies' day of the Quincy club, July 10, which is also the date for the launch of the Lawson about the pulpit. This was very prettiseven master at the Fore River works. J. J. Kelley and family of Charlesown are at the Sky Farm cottage. Capt. Charles Stiles of Boston City

Hall and family, are at the A. J. Shaw cottage on the hill. A new timetable on the steamboat line has gone into effect. J. J. Delaney and family of Dor chester are in a cottage on Centre

Boston are in the Florence cottage on home on Nightingale avenue Sunday Bay View avenne. Charles F. Brand and family of Dor bester are in a cottage on Great hill. J. F. Caldwell and family of Somerrille are in a cottage on Great hill.

cottage. Mr. Proctor will arrive as was found at Brewers corner. soon as Congress adjourns. New bowling alleys are being put in at her summer home at The Reach,

The corporations which J. Pier-

pont Morgan and his associates control panied by snow and hail in the northare said to pay a sufficient sum in western part of Michigan on Wednescorporation taxes to the state of New day. Jersey to meet all of the ordinary are given they exert a power which is greater than that of the entire resident business interests of the state. It can not be argued that such a condition of affairs is of benefit to the best interests of any state. - Haverhill Gazette,

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Inquiry by the Patriot reveals the were married at Weymouth on June street left Friday for a brief visit information that the seven-masted ton High school were held Wednesday Fayette street, Wollaston, after July Mrs. E. M. Pope and son Lawrence works in Quincys will be launched Ralph Carpenter president of the class

Mrs. Joseph L. Whiton of the Point Bannin gave the story of the class in has the sympathy of a wide circle of verse, Fay Hockaday and Ruth Pope friends in her recent bereavement, her the class history, Archibald Fuller ing away on the evening of the twen- the advice to other classes, Emma

A very pretty though quiet wedding with his wife at Mrs. John Ramsdell's The parts of the new 75-ton gantry the class prophecy. Essays were also was solemnized at the residence of Mr. for the summer, is the editor of a smart crane are being assembled along the given by Fannie Farrell and May and Mrs. Franklin Ashton Howe, New- little magazine called The Shopper's fitting out basin at Fore River and the Bowley. The diplomas were presented work on the concrete dock that support to the following graduates by Rev Des Moines alongside as soon as she Mary E. J. Bannin, Emma E Brown below the waterline is nearly done. Chester F., son of Henry L. Porter D. Sears and was sung to the tune to injure his foot very badly. He was

attended by Dr. Z. R. Bushnell and is improving slowly.

Mrs. Mary S. Litchfield, quite an aged June 20th, at the residence of her son-in-law, Joseph L. Whiton, Although she has been feeble for years. on the day of her death she was out in the yard, and ate supper as usual, but soon after she complained of not feeling well, and at ten o'clock she passed Monday.

The Prenssen, which rivals the new seven master building at the Fore the yards of the Tecklenborg Company at Geestemunde, and as soon as com pleted will enter the service of the Hamburg shipping firm of Lagisz. The Prenssen has five masts, is built entirely feet wide amidships. The Lawson boat has seven masts, is 395 feet long, and 50 feet in the beam, and tonnage of 8,000 tons.

Samuel W. Hayden, superintendent at New Downer Landing, reported to the Weymouth police Tuesday morning

s in bad condition and immediate re pairs should be made. New England Water Works Association during which the graduating class pre which held its annual field day on Wednesday and visited Nantasket Point chain and the Fore River shippard. The The bid of George A. Fernald & Co party, including ladies, numbered 200 for the \$5,000 bond issue at 102,154 for and came to Quincy Point by boat. Charles Pitts, aged 10 years, residing

was on the outer raft and attempted to on the side of the iron shovels, and swim in shore. Before he had covered half the distance, his strength gave the continent. ont. Lawyer Edward J. Parker, who was also in bathing, saw the boy's danger, and swam to his assistance He succeeded in holding him up until Channing T. Furnald reached them with the life hoat and brought them ashore. This is the first accident that has happened at the bath house sine the opening.

WEST QUINCY.

The West Quincys will have as rivals today the Holbrooks of Holbrook Game called at 3.30. The funeral of Councilman Arthu Craig will be held on Sunday afternoon

and will be attended by the city government, Masons, Knights Templa and Clan McGregor. Messrs. Shevlin and Anderson the managers of West Quincy and Dorches-Summer residents continue to arrive ter base ball teams met Wednesday be played between the two clubs on the American league grounds in Boston July 12th.

strengthened, and being keen rivals, great game is expected. Ex-Chief of Police Walter H. Ripley is putting his tool manufacturing plant in condition to resume business. Among the graduates at Harvard this a son of the late Capt, Boyd, who ha

Connecticut school. West Quincy feels proud prominent part that Andrew Joseph O'Brien and James E. D. W. Geary

The five-year-old daughter of James Counell of Bryant averne, West Quincy, met with a serious if not fatal accident Dr. J. F. Afred, Brockton; Samuel in a cherry tree, when she slipped and her head. The physician summoned found that she had fractured her skull. Her condition is considered serious. Children's day was observed Sunday morning at the West Quincy Methodist church. A wide platform was built about the pulpit. This was very pretti-ly decorated with potted plants and specific presidential street, corner lot, and consists of a life Room House, Stable and Sheds. House arranged for two families, and about 15,285 cut flowers and on it were seated forty of the younger children of the Sunday school, who gave recitations and songs. There was also singing by the whole

school, and a talk to the children by by pastor. Miss Bertha Dineen and Miss Clara Real Estate, Farrell of West Quincy are spending the summer at Winthrop. The three-year-old son of Angus Nicholson wandered away from his noon. As soon as he was missed, hi parents instituted a search, but failed to find him. Becoming alarmed lest he had wandered into the quarries Chief

private secretary to Henry Cabot child call was sounded upon the fire Lodge, have arrived at the Edge hill alarm. Shortly after the little fellow Mrs. Dudley Folson of East Milton i Deer Isle, Maine.

-There was a severe storm accom

Engineer Williams was notified, and a

The family of R. G. Proctor, the few minutes past 2 o'clock the lost

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought MILTON.

The graduating exercises of the Milschooner building at the Fore River evening and were largely attended. made the address of welcome. Mary Brown the class will and Lillian Baker The class song was written by Marie

"Auld Lang Syne." A case of interest to officers engaged in the prosecution of illegal sellers of The funeral of William H. Sampson, Milton, who was complained of by dis Snyder, John Findlay, Harvey A. liquor law. When the evidence was found not guilty and was discharged. Miss Fannie Kemp leaves today with the Appalachian club for a ten days

Misses Mary and Bessie Hill and Bertha Robertson have gone to Nova Scotia. The evening services at the East

Congregational church have been disontinued and the church will close during the month of August. The Thursday Evening club has suspended its meetings for the summer nonths.

The morning services of Mission Our Savior church will be discontinued River works, was recently launched at during the summer months. The evening services will be held as usual. George Ellis of Squantum street is t enter the dairy business. John Irwin is ill with a fever.

> s clerk at Tinkham's store. Mr. Birse, the station agent, who has een sick, is out again. Miss Jennie Wright has gone Bethlehem, N. H.

The lawn party under the auspices the East Congregational church held last week netted \$50. At the morning service at the Mission that unknown parties had entered his of our Savior church Rev. Mr. Williams stable during the night and stolen his preached his farewell sermon. After the services be was presented with a

The graduating exercises of Belcher school were held June 13th. Ex-Mayor Hall was a guest of the A reception followed the exercises

> the Milton public library has been ac cepted. The interest is at the rate of the morals and religion of England and

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adder, 20-foot Ladder, Jugs, Jars, Stove Pipe, et Farming Tools, 50 feet Garden Hose and keel, 6 Cane Seat Chairs, 3 Spring Carryall, built by Tirrell & Sons; Harness, 2 Robes, lack, and a large variety of goods represent he accumulation of years of this old resident REAL ESTATE Will be sold promptly at 4 P. M. This is a valuable piece of realty situated on

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

5th SUNDAY APTER TRINITY.

Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. him he was dead, having expired during the night, probably from apo-

tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy pastor. Morning service at 10.30, fire." Annual vacation sermon. Bible School April 10, 1873. He received his early Young People's meeting at 6.15 P. jeducation in the public schools and M. Evening church service at 7.30. A musi-then entered Bryant & Stratton college, later entered the employ of Barnabus CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George Clarke, a prominent Boston business

Alex. Strong rector. Holy Communion at 9.30 Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Festival Even-Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence,

divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon very handsome vote. by pastor. Subject: "A steadfast soul." Sunbeen a member of the Committee on Quincy streets.-Rev. J. Todd D. D., pastor. Licenses and Health. Service at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "The new light." Sunday School at 12 M. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 P. M. Recreation leavor at 6.30 P. M. Mr. Southworth of the

All are welcome. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCE. Franklin street. -Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Residence 25 Pleasant street. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Bible School at 11.45 a.m. Y. P. B. U. at 6 P. program will be given: M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Prayer Anthem, " Deal gently, O Father," meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

High school will speak. Evening service at

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Solo, "Come unto Me," Frank Wright Pratt pastor. Morning service Response, "How sweet to be allowed to pray, at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12. All are cordually invited. Church closed Solo, "The voice of Jesus,"

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Child and Mr. Leroy Luce. The pastor will preach on "Man's use of Prayer." Rev. Edward Abbott Chase minister. Morning service at 40.45. Preaching by minister. Subject: "Present day christianity,-2d, its Sunday School at 12.15 P. M. Duet, "Love divine all love excelling," Smarr Union Y. P. S. C. E., with the Baptist Y. P. Solo, "I will extol Thee, O Lord,"

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Wright, pastor. Morning
service at 10.45. Sermon by the Rev. C. K.

Solo, "O Jesus, Thou art standing," E. Cutter
Duet, "The Lord is my Shepherd," Smart
The Rev. Samuel Lane Loomis, pas-Hudson of Wellington. Sunday School at 12 song service led by chorus choir. Brief sermon Columbus Square, Boston, will preach by Rev. C. K. Hudson. Miss Mabel Burr, on "The King of Glory." The soloists

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ATLANTIC-Rev. J. II. Whitaker pastor.

Morning service at 10.45. Address by the rection of Miss Winifred Kendall of pastor. Subject of sermon, "Man's use of Atlantic. Luce, soloists. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sermon by Congregational church, Columbus Square, Bos. Sons at 43 Exchange street, Milford, ists. Mrs. Rose Thaver Thomas and Miss Persis Thayer. All are cordially invited. HOUGHS NECK UNION CHAPEL. Service

6th. All are cordially invited.

Superior Court

John R. Mitchell of Quincy obtained a verdict of \$4,136.68 against Edwin H. Keene of Boston in the Norfolk Superior court on Monday It was a suit to re cover damages on a breach of contract to convey land in this city. The case of David Condon vs. John

Cashman, both of Quincy, to recover for personal injuries received in quarry Aug. 3, 1900, is on trial.

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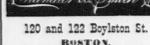
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Mortgagee's Sale. BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a

BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by James T. Cleverly to the Quincy Savings Bank, dated October 2, 1854, and recorded in the Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 250, Page 202, and assigned to me by mesne convenance duly recorded in said Registry, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on TUESDAY, the 29th day of July, 1902, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Quincy called Quincy Point, and bounded westerly by land of James Newcomb. one hundred seventy-four (174) feet, nine (9) inches; notherly by land (174) feet, tine (9) inches; northerly by lan of Ezra Damon, Jr., nii ety-two and one-hall (62 1-2) feet; southerly on a new street, seventy five (75) feet; thence running on land of Lemuel Baxter, E. S. Chapin and Jonas Hallstram, Jr., seventy-eight (78) feet, three (3) inches; and casterly on land of said Baxter, Chapin and Hallstram, ninety-two (92) feet, six

GEORGE E. ADAMS. Assignee and present holder of said mortgage

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1902.

Rises Sets Morn Eve, rises Saturday, June 28, 4.10 7.25 4.00 4.45 11.32 P.M. 19 4.10 7.25 5.00 5.30 12.03 A.1 30, 4.10 7.25 6.00 6.30 12.06 " July 1, 4 11 7.25 7.00 7 15 12 44 " Phursday, " 3, 4.12 7.25 9.00 9.15 2.21 " Friday, " 4, 4.12 7.24 10.00 10.15 3.22 "

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, i compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

66 76 67 Tuesday. Vednesday Priday.

\$55,000 for a new Town Hall.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

Cilman at large, die 1 suddenly at his in the singing of our national airs. At the Grammar school graduation yesterday the children sang with beautiful expressible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. of patriotism and rose to his feet; others followed, and finally during the this year the audience remained seated ation impossible to beat. during the singing of the national airs, and in that audience were Grand Army was in 1900, when he became a candidren, would it not be well for the on the three points of disagreement, date and was elected Councilman-at- older people to always stand during the the employment of citizen labor, the Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service Large. Last year he was reelected by a singing of the "Star Spangled Ban-hours of work for laborers and mechan rer." "America," and the "Salute to ics employed, and the rate of wages the flag?" In this way we can show The so-called labor clause favored by While in the Council his chief work the children the respect which we was in the committee room, having really feel, and thus establish the habit the House says that preference must be of a respectful attitude while listening given to laborers and mechanics who to or partic paring in the singing of are citizens of the United States and

It is noticeable that those who do not believe in the enforcement of the liquor laws are the ones who uphold be eight per day, and that the wages Mayor Bryant in his refusal to appoint shall be not less than those paid by the Henry H. Faxon as a constable. city of Boston, which means \$2 per Whether Mr. Faxon is a constable or day. These points go together, the not should make no difference with the Senate having struck out the section Chief of Police in the execution of the which included them all, and the inner laws, for a constable has nothing House by 92 to 94, having refused to o do with the police force. Constables concur. The conference committee was Howell are of such minor importance that their appointed Tuesday in both branches names do not appear in the list of city before five minutes past noon, but it officials in the City Book or City Man- did not meet until 10 o'clock today and ual, which however includes special after a session of half an hour adpolice, weighers of coal, hay, grain, journed to tomorrow at 10 without etc. Probably the true reason for the trying to reach a vote. It is a queen non-appointment of Mr. Faxon is the proceeding, but one of the Senate same as the non-appointment of N. B. members predicts that they will repor Furnald who has held a commission for tomorrow that they have agreed, pre many years, both were too active Jones sumably with the senate side of the men in the last campaign. Some of the contention. The labor men have constables in Mayor Bryant's list are threatened both in the meetings of the about as old as Mr. Faxon, and few as labor unions and in the House, that if spry. The list includes: John Harkins, the labor clauses were omitted the M. R. Sparrow, Henry J. Mathews, laborers of Boston would vote against William C. Seelye, John T. Hunt, Al- the bill when it came to popular vote, bert G. Olney, Charles A. Furbish, but it would be a serious matter to de Gilbert M. Wight, William M. Marden, feat a bill of such a large degree of

will be Mrs. Rose Thayer Thomas and las Garbarino, Henry P. Furnald, Peter Miss Persis Thayer. The decorations Josephine, George W. Taylor, William H. Warner, William S. Lyons, Joseph selves if they should punish the public W. Hayden, Cornelius Driscoll, J. White Hayden, Charles H. Penniman, bill. But that matter is in the future. Amos L. Litchfield, Henry L. Kincaide Crane will not be governor next year to Howard D. Hunt, James H. Cunningham, James E. Maxim, Charles H.

Walter H. Ripley, Fred Austin, Nicho-

Mass., publishers of the Milford Daily Oftentimes the merchants of a city pected bill to permit the public Journal, is nearly completed, and they do not appreciate the efforts of local authorities to enter upon the land of newspapers to boom a city and encour- private persons in order to exterminate home trade. All wide awake newsin its new home. We were in Milford papers make these two things their moth. These pests, in view of the susa few weeks ago and had the pleasure hobby, and should receive hearty en- pension of the state's efforts at suppleased to find it so nicely arranged for couragement. The Quincy Patriot has pression, have multiplied so much this no canvasser for Boston advertisements year in Malden, Melrose, Everett and their business. We congratulate the but some Boston firms have recognized other suburbs on the north of Boston firm on having such excellent quarters it as a profitable advertising medium, that the mayors of these cities came them much success. The Journal is a and it should be to all Quincy firms, to the governor to ask that legislation newsy sheet and deserves the good whatever the business or profession. might be introduced for the purpose The comments of the Hyde Park above mentioned. Just exactly what is Gazette are timely:

"The Business Men's Association is state board of agriculture's members struggling with several problems having for their purpose the advancement the extermination of these two kinds The new number of The Shopper's Guide should be read by all our lady of the town's interest, but none of them readers; it is bright, clean, useful, and appeal more strongly to the merchants locality infested did not come to the opy and beautifully illustrated with all lic spirit in the direction of the movee latest fashions! The other contents ment for "home trade." How to se are clever articles on embroidery. Notes on Household work, Cool Drinks schemes have been tried and not al- this destructive agent of Dame Nature for Hot Days, Health and Beauty,

ealers sell The Shopper's Guide for have seemingly had their day in stimulating an interest in local trade and prevent. something else must be devised by our -Fred E. Lewis, a druggist of West merchants with which to keep the the district option liquor license bill Roxbury, and Miss Catherine C. Hurley trade at home. We have heretofore for Boston, and the pen wherewith of Newton Center were drowned on suggested a liberal use of printer's Gov. Crane signed the document was learn to keep out of the treacherous all the cream from off the milk.' cauce. If the young men will go, let them go alone, and there will not be

stations of the Elevated and they are wards in dry cities. terminal, where they will afford their United States go through the House pleasant memory to all. as any other cars running to that ter- branch and after the hottest debate of ture "The hanging of the Crane," Forbes Joss, Anna Gertrude King. far as Arlington Heights, where all its enemies were lying in wait for it in Houghs Neck.

passengers have to alight and take sur- the Senate and there it was killed on the face cars of the Boston company run- enacting stage by vote of 13 to 17. At Tucked Chiffon Hats, sold elsening over various lines. where for \$1.25 and \$1.50, for Just received direct from New

1291 Fancock Street, Quincy, Mass. from Brookline over Huntington, quired by the rules. Then the House of the life of Clara Barton. Massachusetts and Columbus avenues, substituted the bill. Then it ordered using the Boston Elevated Railway the bill to a third reading by a roll call Company's lines from Brookline to of 100 to 44. Then came the defeat, 78 Park square, Boston, which will be to 78, the tie being made by Speaker their terminal point.

Myers, on passing the bill to be en-

Letter from the State House.

For the Patriot. grossed. Then came the motion to reconsider, which failed by 68 yeas to 86 nays. Thus, for four times this effort Boston June 25, 1902. ras been made. In Gov. Wolcott's last Nominally the situation regarding the year the bill was vetoed by him and High school Wednesday evening, tonext presidency of the Senate came to a since then it has never reached the gether with the many who would have head yesterday, but it was not till to- governor. Doubtless it would have been glad to attend had opportunity at the school building Friday evening. day that President Soule gave out the been vetoed by Gov. Crane, had it formal statement to the newspaper men reached him. It is felt by many that public take an active interest in all that he was a candidate for another the young soldiers are asking too much term in the chair, with the added as- and that they are not modest, or exactsurance that he had support enough ly correct, in calling themselves vetsufficient to elect him. This last re- erans. mark might seem needless in the case

Labor measures have had unexpected of a man who is a candidate for a strength in the House this year. For third term in the chair, but it is essen- instance, the bill to establish a fund of tial in this case because Senator Jones \$100,000 for giving employment on the cal part of the program. It was of very of Middlesex is very anxious to be state highways to unemployed in times high order. Seldom is it that public president and there is evidently consid- of industrial depression was stoutly schools have the courage or ability to erable feeling between him and Presi- opposed on every stage after it had dent Soule upon the matter. Compli- been reported by the labor committee cated influences have been at work and the source and purpose of them all is not visible. The open facts are that the leading business men of New Bedford, headed by William W. Crapo, have joined in an appeal to President Soule to run agair. The libor union of low this year. This is the first time location with the lower of the best debaters in the decorations and by some of the best debaters in the House, too. But every time a majority of the selections was carried through with a snap and a vim that not only reflects great credit upon E. Landis Snyder, director of music, but and 62 yeas to 57 nays. But, after all, soule to run agair. The libor union of low this year. This is the first time location was carried through with a snap and a vim that not only reflects great credit upon E. Landis Snyder, director of music, but upon the Quincy High and the city.

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The applause began when the graduates when the graduates when the graduates of the bride and the maid of honor. Miss Isadore Chase (a.58, 528, 10.58, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 10.58, 10.58, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 10.58, 10.58, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 10.58 cated influences have been at work and and by some of the best debaters in the New Bedford, representing 32 different organizations, has sent a committee to him to ask him to run. He has yielded of the properties of t Soule to run agair. The labor union of law this year. This is the first time him to ask him to run. He has yielded Commonwealth that such a bill should and Masters Findlay, Barbour and dinnie Packard Q. H. S. 1905, and to this persuasion, and he tells me that pass upon its first attempt. But the Needham cannot longer be looked he had no knowledge of these move- argument for killing two birds with also the fullness of the chorus. But upon as a small town. It has voted ments in their beginning. The labor one stone, of getting valuable work little attempt was made in the way of men say openly that they are dissatis- done for the state at very low rates and fied with Senator Jones and object so of furnishing work to men who would motto "Deeds not words," in letters Why do we remain seated during strongly to his being president, or even otherwise go to the poor-house with of gold, occupied a place on the wall the singing of our national airs? At the running for the Senate again, that they their families, though they might have back of the platform, beneath which follows: will work to defeat him for another the strongest desire for honest work, the children sang with beautiful ex- term, provided he tries for the third had a marked effect upon the reason time. Jones, to their thinking, is and the sentiment of the House. The health. After supper he complained of but only one woman rose to her feet. identified with the corporation side and fund would be something in the nature here and there a bunch of roses lent FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. C. illness and retired to bed. About five Then came the solute to the flag, and was especially hostile to labor when he of a state insurance against pauperism o'clock when his mother went to call still the audience was not enough was chairman of the committee last and it is to be expected that this natmoved to rise. As the children began year. President Soule is regarded as ter will come up again to meet those to salute another person felt the thrill favorable. This year's labor committee who reasoned and voted it down.

Speaker Myers still says that he not formally in the race for second dent is satisfactory. Doubtless he will place on the state ticket. After prorosinging of America the entire audience be given his third presidency without gation, he will look the field over carewas standing. In like manner at the sermaterial opposition, for the corporation fully, will confer with his friends in selection "When the Sun in Splendor ing 1,200 into 800 seats. There were vice held in the Congregational church and labor support both make a combindifferent parts of the state, and see what course to pursue. He does not chorus came first. Last in matters of importance which want to take his friends to sea with are hanging fire and delaying protoga- him, he says, in a boat which is sure chief bookkeeper, and has since had men, Spanish War veterans and militia tion is the Washington street subway to sink, nor does he propose to be men. While we are trying to teach bill. At the time of writing it is in frightened off by men who wish to His first entrance into public life the lesson of patriotism to our chil- the hands of a committee of conference scare him by misrepresentations not t Rule.

Quincy Granite Business. That the granite business in Quincy today is good, must be apparent to any who will make the trip through the that to others shall be employed until all of this class who want work at the rule the months following, May are fully as busy as that month or the two previous months. So it is this year. There are many orders for memorials for early fall shipment and there is not manufacturer but what has a good lo of orders on hand; The larger part of the orders are fo

medium sized work, although there are some few large sized jobs in this city. There is one advantage in cutting medium work which makes it fully as profitable as large work, and that is the liability of spoiling the stone is less, and for the Lord." if perchance the stone should be spoiled the loss would be much less. W. T. Spargo & Co. who intend that

their plant shall be up to date, have just equipped their derrick with power, steam being supplied from John Masson's polishing mill. The Quincy Granite Quarry Co. have recently installed a large com- soul and true character.

pressed air plint at the Churchill & Herbert W. Beattie, the sculptor, i public importance after it had been

passed by such fortunate circumstances and the labor men would hurt themto the extreme degree of killing the

promote the cause of the public is

Nothing has been seen yet of the ex

such matters.

to erect at their works what will probably be the largest derrick in Quincy. ships. The mast is ninety feet long and the the gypsy moth and the browntail house, cutting sheds, etc.

Milne & Chalmers and Thomas & Miller have a number of handsome monuments set up in their yards awaiting ship- them.

now occurring was predicted by the granite has recently purchased a quarry Ben-Bur. It offered ample opportunity the other firemen had made a life line at West Quincy which produces a fine dark stock.

who have been most familiar with Swingle & Falconer have doubtless one of the best equipped plants in the of moth. But the people of the city. They own a quarry at West remarkable cheap! Three cents per than the one that fosters a better pubroad, 3,340,645 pounds; total, 17,774,766 pounds; nearly nine thousand tons.

Tribute to a Teacher.

Miss Alice Teresa Kelly who for Vednesday while canoeing on Charles ink, but then the answer has come presented to Representative Keith of score of years has been a popular, able river, near Newton Points. This is back: You are prejudiced. Probably Brockton, who was the House leader and conscientious teacher in the Codthe fifth drowning accident that has we are; but we have noticed with not for the bill. Though this measure was dington school, has resigned her positaken place near this spot in the last a little interest that those who have supported by the temperance men tion. Tuesday morning when the two months. When will the ladies tried the remedy have generally secured generally, and by the Boston Republi- school assembled in the yards she was cans as soon as they realized that it presented with a handsome willow would help to enlarge their city vote chair from the pupils of the grammar The movement to have the Quincy at the next state election when it will grades, and a cut glass violet bowl electrics run through to the Dudley be voted upon by the people, yet it with reflector, from the little children street terminal should be pushed. We was not acceptable to Henry H. Faxon together with an exquisite bouquet of read in a Boston daily that through of Quincy, who always want; a thing roses, Miss Kelly responded most cars from distant points like Lowell, if it will help the temperance cause. gracefully, expressing her regret at tion by the school chorus: "Gloria" ing of the bells was due to the way in Lexington and South Framingham will Doubtless he fears that this precedent leaving the school and her thanks for from Twelfth Mass." run into Boston in the fall as far as will be used to support bills for wet these testimonials of esteem and affec-

now running from Marblehead, 17 Mr. Hagberg of Worcester had the Words of appreciation were spoken Why should you mind a little flurry, miles distant; Lynn, 10 miles; Arling satisfaction of seeing his bill to re- by Supt. Parlin and Dr. Hallowell, and and a bit good natured jostling, when ton and other towns. The Lowell cars quire manufacturing corporations to all united in singing several familiar you secure such values as we con- will run as far as the Sullivan square pay their employes in money of the songs. The occasion will be a passengers a free transfer to and from and then through the Senate after an Miss Kelly's associate teachers

the Elevated trains on the same basis extremely close vote in the upper presented her with the beautiful pic- Caroline Hewitson, Annie Josephine Igo, Alice minal. These cars now run from Low- the session. Then the bill was enacted and a few days since they gave her an ell through Billerica and Lexington, as in the House without opposition, but outing and informal reception at Marjoric Louise Mathews, Minnie McCarthy,

For Aged People,

first sight the bill seemed peculiar and From the standpoint of the operating arbitrary, but the evidence which was Two gatherings were held Tuesday companies the change merely means presented by the Worcester employes of in aid of the home for aged people. that instead of caring for the people the American steel trust was so strong One was a very pleasing lawn party Harris Merrill Barbour, Ray Brown, William A great variety Children's travelling over this route each company that even such conservative lawyers as under the auspices of the Charitable Alfred Carey, Gilbert Damon, Edward Everett fined \$3 each for drunkenness at Milton. Hats from 25 cts. to \$2.50. with its own proper cars and own prop- Messrs. Newton of Everett and Dana of Ten circle of King's Daughters, on Ford, Marden Warner Hayward, Thomas er men, the same cars will be used Newton, of the judiciary committee, throughout, while the Lexington com- voted to report the desired bill. In the residence of Miss Whitney on Gay James Benjamin Mahoney, Richard Hagan Francis J. Sheehey Tork, a full line of the new pany's men operate them and take the end the corporation strength proved too street. Numerous tables were arranged McGrath, Houghton Henry Schumacher, John enness at Weymouth. Case continued until Gibson Vell, and 25 other styles, fares due that company over its section much for the bill, but it is the way about the lawn for the sale of useful of track, and the Boston Elevated em- with the most of these efforts that they and fancy articles, ice cream cake and Russian Course Co

The same member suffered further Lark at Brewers corner where Miss Russell Graham, Mary Bridget Hennessey, defaulted. Another outside line that will be defeat on the bill to extend the Saville gave an interesting talk under Susie May Hallbran, Charlotte Ricker Kingrunning through cars into the city by veterans' preference law to the soldiers auspices of the Reaper's circle of man, Roseann Gertrude McDonnell, Margaret and exposing intoxicating liquor for sale at running through cars into the city by veterans' preference law to the soldiers auspices of the Reaper's circle or fall will be the Worcester & Boston of the war with Spain. First came the King's Daughters on the Red Cross Ellen McIntosh, Ethel Gertrude Magee, Quincy.

Margaret Jane Michael, Margaret Eliza Mur-Joseph P. Megley and Heibert C. Sands BONICHON-16 Quincy, June 22, Mr. Claude Daughters areal 63 years. Street Railway. These will come in adverse report of the committee, re- movement, which closed with a sketch Margaret Jane Michael, Margaret Eliza Mur-

CASTORIA.

High School Graduation.

graduation exercises of the Quincy offered, is in itself evidence that the that pertains to our public schools. Those who were favored with tickets this year were more than repaid, for without exception it was the most in teresting graduation ever held.

Much of the pleasure of the evening was due to the exceptionally fine musiundertake selections from such famed composers as Mendelssohn, Handel and Mozart. It was done this year and the were crowded in. The decorations entered, the bride being escorted by -7.40, 8.40, 9.10, 11.14 a. m.; 1.10 4.14, 5.10, decoration of the pretty hall. The class was a massive bank of green. The busts and pictures on the walls were also decorated with green boughs, while color to the decoration. It was but few minutes past 8 o'clock when Miss Hannah Olliffe Litchfield struck the first notes of the march that opened the program, and the class of 1902 with slow and measured step marched in and took positions at the Supt. Parlin who welcomed the parents

the evening.

it has not given you love for good tion. literature it has failed. He urged the The address of the day was by Rev graduates to devote some time to in- James Todd, D. D., pastor of the Wacutting district. Every manufacturer tellectual work; commit it to memory ter Street Presbyterian church. It was reports that trade this year has been and heart, and it will lead you to feel replete with stories and humor illustra exceptionally good, and that while the obligations to fellow men. Only by ting points he wished to emphasize. rush of Memorial Day orders is over effort toward some worthy end can man A brief synopsis will not do it justice. they still have plenty of work. As a honor the gifts given him. Education Dr. Hallowell made a happy speech and love of good books will do much in presenting the diplomas which was to keep you in the right path. In re-reported in full in Friday's Ledger. right to ask that you become good was the music. Mr. Snyder has now character.

> Vergil" was given by Herbert Percy power and skill in handling a large Arnold. Vergil he said, possessed chorus.

great knowledge and power. His The graduates of each school strength lies in the beauty of his marched up separately and members of language. He then quoted extracts the School Committee handed them from several passages of Vergil. His their diplomas. There was applause for ideal is perseverance, magnamity of each school.

Mary Webber Patterson in her essay 'A view from the hill top, " said from the top of Presidents hill one sees the tection and patriotism in the battle- was on the roof and was caused by

Helen Frances Cashman in her essay. boom eighty feet. Its capacity will "A world without song," pictured to the roof with a hand extinguisher be about fifty tons. This company has vividly what this world would be with- in his arms. Very soon there was a this year. These include a new engine lifting power of sacred music. We received the full shock of the exbecome better and purer for it. Our plosion and went rolling down the roof. patriotic songs and the dear old songs Onlookers who saw the accident ex-

portrayed.

The valedictory essay was by Marie down the stairs. He was promptly Dugard, building contractor of South Caroline Bass, who took for her sub- taken to his home. Examination Boston, were married by the Rev. Dr. ject, "The preparation of an English showed that Pirovano had his left arm James Todd. do their cutting and polishing. A spur from Milton and analyzed it to get the terrific, and it was a wonder that he attacked and now, of course, they have attacked and now, of course, they have track runs into their yard, so that author's idea, telling what reference was not more seriously injured. ment for 'home trade.' How to secure this trade and make it a permanency is not easy to suggest, as many would also make the acquaintance of obtain the full meaning of the passage. by the action of the chemicals rusting grounds Monday was witnessed by The granite shipments from Quincy What pleasure it was not only for the the interior of the metal extinguisher upwards of 5,000 people. The exhibischemes have been tried and not allow been tri ways with success. Trading stamps, and a complete short story Also ten other interesting articles. All news other interesting articles. All news of the interesting articles and window freaks occupied while a thousand had to ensure that the start of the spread rapidly and thus far of they spread rapidly and thus far of the spread rapidly and thus far of they spread rapidly and thus far of the spread rapidly and thus fa

"The Heaven's are Telling," was rendered by Masters Findlay, Barbour, not exceed \$25. Brown and chorus.

Chairman Porter addressed the graduates, bringing the greetings of the School Committee. He complimented the school on its fine music and its corps of teachers. Next year, he said, there will be about 600 High school children, while we only have acand urge upon them the needs of an enlarged High school to satisfy the actual exceeding \$25. demands. He then presented to the graduates their diplomas.

THE GRADUATES.

Kathryn Ahearn, Marie Caroline Bass, Sadie

Cashman, Mary Ellen Coughlin, Anna Gertrude Crowley, Gertrude May Dole, Helen Mildred Farrell, Alice Gertrude Feeley, Harriette Paullin Fenton, May Howe Ferguson, Florence Sher-Amelia Adeline Linnell, Sarah Isabell Litch

Helen Moir, Eleanor May Nelson, Carrie Edith Parker, Mary Webber Patterson, Blanche Winifred Rhodes, Mabel Haskell Ripley, Agnes Anna Scharnsgel, Margaret Sibley, Edna Lewis Smith, Mildred Harriet Tavender, Katherine discharged. Martha Walsh, Edith Ward, Mabel Mae Wilson. Merton Lewis Alden, Herbert Percy Arnold, \$10 for assault. Donald Smith, Henry Edward Teasdale, Edward July 7. BUSINESS COURSE,-Katherine Agness Aus-

coll, Thomas Henry Fallon, Joseph Marshall
Francis, John Giles, William Lawrence Granshan, Archie James Grassick, John Francis

Quincy.

Mrs. Margaret, wife of W. H. Masters, aged 62 years.

THAYER—In Braintree, June 25, Miss R. R.

Thayer.

Haley, Harry Heffernan, Francis Lee Hicks, Irving Frank Hunt, Thomas Roger Kenney, The large number who attended the Julius Alexander Muer, James Donnithorn

The class of 1902 gave a reception

Grammar Graduation.

To improve each year in the excellence of the programs presented at the Chaudler Nelson Smith, son of Mr. graduation exercises of the Quincy grammar schools is not an easy task. Although the printed program for this year was after the stereotyped form of recent years, somehow the exercises seemed to stand out as the most satisfied by the printed program of the stereotyped form of recent years, somehow the exercises are the stereotyped form of the stereotyped form of recent years, somehow the exercises are the most satisfied by the first point of the stereotyped form of the stereotyped graduation exercises of the Quincy and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of 214 grammar schools is not an easy task. Arlington street, Wollaston. seemed to stand out as the most satisfactory and pleasing for many years. At seven o'clock to the strain of 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.44, 9.10, Although the seating capacity of the High School hall is but 800 about 1200 Eugenia M. Hatch the bridal party, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, 11.10 P. M. SUNDAY

Brown showed careful training, as did the drummer, Walter G. Field Q. H. S. the drummer, Walter G. Field Q. H. S. Howe of Wollaston and Thomas R 19.16 9.37 11.20 A. M. 1904. Heading each school was a Sprague of Somerville. Rev. Frank 6.07 7.16 812 10.22 P M. Rev. Frank Response from Wollaston beautiful banner, proudly hell aloft.

The different schools were further listinguished by ribbon bows of lifterent colors, and the diplomas were lost tied with the school colors as of pure white peau de sygne cut entraine and trimmed with fan motifs.

Adams. beautiful banner, proudly hell aloft. distinguished by ribbon bows of different colors, and the diplomas were

Adams-canary. Coddington-Light blue Gridley Bryant-royal purple John Hancock -- violet. Quine - Light pink. Washii gton-crimson. Wollastou-rose. The introductory remarks were b

right and left of the platform. A and friends, and apologized for crowd-Rising" by the girls quartette and 316 graduates, a few less than last year, but the program may show that Chairman Porter of the School Board they make up in quality what they briefly introduced Judge Henry C. lack in numbers. It was with pleasure Mulligan of Natick, as the speaker of that he announced that a very large per cent. of the graduates were to enter Judge Mulligan spoke on the signifi- higher schools. In conclusion he told cance of education. School days may the story of a Quincy boy who entered end here but your education should go a bank as messenger, and by faithful on to the end. The essence of all work, and voluntary over-time assisteducation was individual growth. If ance to others, secured rapid promo

turn for your education the city has a The special feature of the program Mrs. Russell A. Sears, Hon. and Mrs.

William N. Eaton of Quincy, Mr. and completed one year as supervisor of Mrs. W. W. Sprague of Somerville, make your native city strong and music. He has made some change in Mr. W. L. Wellington and the Misses beautiful in character. Self knowledge the methods of instruction, has laid Wellington of Cambridge, and many and self respect are within your power much stress on certain phases of the f if you will. The strength of manhood work which had not been specially and the glory of womanhood is emphasized and this occasion was their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. looked forward to with much interes Messrs. Findlay, Weston and Gram by those who are anxious for good and chorus then rendered "I waited music in our public schools. The result leaves no room for doubt as The salutatory essay "The Genius of to his efficiency as a supervisor, or his

ant street.

Tuesday's Fire.

Th alarm from Box 37 at 5.20 Tues- and carried a bouquet of carnation at work upon several models, some of tall chimneys of the Tubular Rivet day night was for a fire on the roof of pinks. at work upon several models, some of which will be cut in granite, and others cast in bronze.

Itall chimneys of the Tubular Rivet day night was for a fitte of the cut in granite, and works, the quarries and Fore River a four-tenement house on Franklin Immediately after the ceremony, running time 25 minutes—5.55, 7.00, 7.30 of the place owned by Charles H. Spear. The place owned by Charles H. Spear. The place owned by Charles H. Spear. The their pretty new home in Wollaston.

Ship and Engine Co. works. The place owned by Charles H. Spear. The place owned by Charles H. Spear. The their pretty new home in Wollaston. Joss Bros. & Co. are cutting a seven- Tubular Rivet Works is an emblem of fire proved to be more disastrious to their pretty new home in Wollaston. Joss Bros. & Co. are cutting a sevenfoot statue representing the "Recording Angel," which will surmount a

Tubular Rivet Works is an emblem of life proved to be more disastrons to the firement than to the house, John After a two weeks' wedding trip they will reside at No. 249 Newport avenue, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, A. M., 4.15, 5.15, 6.15 and Wollaston, and will be at home to 7.15 P. M. The Granite Railway Co. are about the seven-masted schooner, and pro- with quite a serious accident. The fire friends after September first. sparks from a passing locomotive. SPRAGUE-WARREN. Pirovano, who is quite an athlete, rushed Miss Minnie Grace Warren and Mr. William Littleton Sprague of Cambridge were united in marriage Wednesday also plans for many improvements at out the far reaching song. It reflects loud explosion and pieces of metal their plant which will be completed our hearts. Who can measure the up-Mr. George F. Lowell at Post island. presence of a large number of friends by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany of childhood how we should miss pected to see him fall to the ground. Congregational church, Quincy, Fortunately his foot caught in the The next number on the program was gutter, and a fireman on the roof hooked DUGARD-BENZIE. Angelo Malnati who has in the past a scene from Ben-flur with Eleanor him with a hooked ladder. In less dealt almost exclusively in Westerly May Nelson, as Iras, and Ray Brown as time, almost, than it takes to tell it At the home of the bride's parents Liberty street, Quincy, Wednesday even for oratory and the scene was faithfully from the skylight in the roof and he ing, Miss Jessie Benzie of Boylston was hauled into the a tic and brought street, Boston, and Mr. George R.

esson." The essayist read a passage broken. The explosion was something

The damage to the building will

Wednesday's Fire.

features. There were men and Wednesday was for a fire in a closet women bare back riders, trick ponies, of a house at 176 Willard street owned acrobats, flying trapeze artists, wire by R. D. Chose and occupied by C. rope walkers, a contortionist, clowns H. Chase and Frank T. Hodgkin- etc., all concluding with hippodrome commodations for about 500. He would son. The fire was in a closet in the races on foot, on horeback, in chariots like the parents to see their councilman part of the house occupied by Chase, etc. and was extinguished with a loss no The alarm was somewhat confusing

and few were able to tell which box had been pulled. The confused strik-ing of the hells was due to the way in which the box was pulled. The door of the Central Fire station

was somewhat smashed by the wheel of the steamer striking it on its way

The District Court...

The Equors seized from F. F. Maher at Hol Francis Clifford was fined \$3 for drunkenness at Quincy, and John Clancy \$3 for the same offence at Weymouth.

Jeremiah Culinan was arraigned for drupken-

ness at Quincy. Case continued until July 22.

Michael J. Barry of East Milton was arraigned for aiding in maintaining a common nuisance. He was found not guilty and was Harry F. Blanchard of Braintree was fined

Michael Kelly and Bartholemew King were John T. Buckley was fined \$3 for drunken-CHOATE-STORY-In Essex, June 12, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. David Foster Choate to Miss Lillian Everett Story, both of Essex, Francis J. Sheehey was arraigned for drunk-

Edward Lane of Holbrook was brought into court on a default warrant and was fined \$10.54. ployes man the cars and take that comployes man the cars and take that company's fares over its section of the reformed.

Business Course, Asserting and was need a court on a density warrant and was need a court of the cou

James St. Onze was fined \$50 for keeping CRAIG-In Quincy, June 26, Mr. Arthur Craig of Garfield street, aged 29 years, Margaret Jane Michael, Margaret Eliza Murphy, Jennie Shelard Norrie, Ethel Carleton Packard, Grace Mary Skinner, Agnes Florence Souter.

Bichard Henry Barry, William Joseph Dristence Richard Henry Barry, William Joseph P. Megley and Henry to Charman was fined \$1 to using an analysis of the Richard Henry Barry, William Joseph Dristence Richard Henry Barry Richa

June Weddings.

SMITH-SPRAGUE.

Subject to Change without Notice. Among the many June weddings, one that will be remembered as the prettiest On and after May 18, 1902, trains leave. was that on Wednesday evening at the was that on Wednesday evening at the home of Hon. and Mrs. Eugene Hale Sprague, 210 Arlington street, Wollaston, when their sister, Zanetta Marilla Sprague, became the bride of Mr. Chaudler Nelson Smith, son of Mr. Chaudler Nelson Smith, son of Mr.

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

city, and the ushers were William E. 10.46 11.16 a.m.: 12.16 1.16 1.46 2.16 3.16 Howard, C. Eaton Pierce and C. Fred 9.16 9.38 10.12 11.16 p.a. SUNDAY-7.46 8.46 Howe of Wollaston and Thomas R. 9.16 9.37 11.20 a.m. 1.16 1.23 4.20 5.16

entraine and trimmed with fan motifs and rosettes. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was lovely in a white dotted muslin with insertions of valencienne lace and convice on the valley of valencienne lace and convice on the valence of valencienne lace and convice of valencienne lace of valencient lace of valencienne lace of valenci

muslin with insertions of valencienne lace and carrying a large bouquet of red roses. One of the prettiest features of the wedding was the sweet little flower girl in a dainty white muslin 12.28 2.16 3.16 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10. flower girl in a dainty white musting gown trimmed with pink and carrying a basket of pink roses which she strewed in the pathway of the bride.

Mrs. Sprague wore an elegant gown of black grenadine over black taffeta, trimmed with chiffon and jet, and she carried a bouquet of beautiful white

12.28 2.16 3.16 4.28 5.28 6.58 2.28 10.28 r.м. Atlantic for Boston—5.27 6.20 6.24 6.56 6.47.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.52 8.54 9.20 10.23 10.24 10.50 11.20 11.24 A. M. 1.20 12.24 12.50 12.24 1.25 10.25 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 11.24 A. M., 1.30 1.24 21 5.20 12.24 1.26 11.720 7.24 8.51 10.26 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 11.24 A. M., 1.30 1.24 21 5.20 12.24 1.26 10.26 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 11.24 A. M., 1.30 1.24 21 5.20 12.24 1.25 10.25 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 11.24 A. M., 1.30 1.24 21 5.20 12.24 1.25 10.25 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 11.24 A. M., 1.30 1.24 21 5.20 12.24 1.25 10.25 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 11.24 A. M., 1.30 1.24 12.5 10.25 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 11.24 A. M., 1.30 1.24 12.5 10.25 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 11.24 A. M., 1.30 1.24 12.5 10.25 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 11.24 A. M., 1.30 1.24 12.5 10.25 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 11.24 A. M., 1.30 1.24 12.5 10.25 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 11.24 A. M., 1.30 1.24 12.5 10.25 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 11.24 A. M., 1.30 1.24 12.5 10.25 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 11.24 A. M., 1.30 1.24 12.5 10.25 r.M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.20 9.54 9.24 9.25 10.25 1

roses.

Mrs. Smith, the groom's mother was stately in a most beautiful gown of green nun's veiling with applique trimming of pink roses and she carried a house of the first state of th 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY-6.16 6.28 8.46 8.58 10.16 A. M. 12.16 12.28 2.16 4.16 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 6.46 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M. pink roses and she carried a bouquet of

Following the ceremony a large reception was held at eight o'clock, the bride and groom being assisted in receiving their friends by Mr. and Mrs.

Sprague and Mr. and Mrs.

Sprague and Mr. and Mrs.

ceiving their friends by Mr. and Mrs.

Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mullaly's orchestra played continuously
during the reception. The young

5.46 A. M., 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.46 5.16 5.46

A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.46 5.16 5.46

A. M., 12.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 P. M.

People were the recipients of a great people were the recipients of a great many presents, cut glass, silver, china predominating. Ices were served in a tent on the grounds.

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON-6-21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 11.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 P. M. SUNDAY—8.51 9.51 A. M. 1.21 5.21 7.21 P. M. a tent or the grounds.

Among the guests were: Mayor and 11.16 x. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 Mrs. C. M. Bryant, ex-Mayor and Mrs. Russell A. Sears. Hon and Mrs. 12.16 4.16 5.16 p. m. Sundays—8.46 A. m. 12.16 4.16 5.16 p. m.

Old Colony Street Railway Company. TIME TABLE. (Subject to changes and corrections withou

LEAVE QUINCY

rom Quincy and surounding towns.

Crowds at Circus.

Sig. Sautelle's circus on River street

camp on the ground. Quincy has seen

menageries, but all in all it was a good

show, and free from objectional

Births.

Marriages.

PRAGUE -WARREN-In Quincy, at Post Island, June 25, by Rev. E. N. Hardy, Mr. William Littleton Sprague to Miss Minnie Grace Warren

DUGARD-BENZIE-In South Quincy, June 25, by Rey Dr. Todd, Mr. George R. Dugard to Miss Jessie Benzie.

ACKERSON-RYDEN-In Quincy, June 25

by Rev. J. A. Bernhard, Mr. Nelson M. Ackerson to Miss Jennie M. Ryden, both of

Quincy.

FIELD-ORR.—In Quincy, June 25, by Rev.

Edwin N. Hardy Mr. Edgar H. Field to

Miss Elizabeth Orr, both of Quincy.

SMITH-SPRAGUE—In Wollaston, June 25,

by Rev. F. W. Pratt, Mr. Chandler Nelson

by Rev. F. W. Pratt, Mr. Chandler Nelson Smith to Miss Zanetta Marilla Sprague, both

TARBOX-SEVERANCE-In East Milton

MALONEY-BLAKE-In Boston, June 25

by Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr. James M. Maloney of Quincy to Miss Martha E. Blake of East Milton.

Deaths.

better circuses, and more extensive

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are to make For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.) run-ning time 20 minutes—5.45, 6.00, 6.40, 6.47, ning time 27 minutes—5.45, 6.00, 6.40, 6.47, 7.20, 7.42, 7.50, 8.20, 8.42, 8.50 A M, then 20, 42 and 50 minutes past each hour until 9.42 P M. Sundays: 7.42 A M, then the same as week days. A very pretty wedding was solemn-nized at the residence of Mr. James Orr at 27 Taber street, Wednesday days: 8.12 A M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) running time 25 minutes—6.05 a.m. then 35 and 5 minutes past each hour until 10.35 p.m. then 10.55 and 11.35 p.m. Sundays: 7.05 a.m., then the same as week days. evening, when his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Orr was united in marriage to Mr. Edgar Howard Field of Pleas-

For BRAINTREE, running time 17 minutes
-6.17 A M, then 47 and 17 minutes past each
hour until 10.17 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays:
7.47 A M, then the same as week days. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany Congregaimmediate families only. The bride was charmingly dressed in pure white and carried a bouquet of carnation pinks.

Immediately a families only in the presence of the immediate families only. The bride mouth -5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 a m, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 10.50 r m. and 20 minutes past each hour until 10.50 r m. Sundays only at 11.50 r m. Sundays: 7.20 a m, then the same as week days. tional church, in the presence of the

For WEYMOUTH LANDING, running time 15 minutes—5.30, 6.00, 6.35, 6.55 A M, then 25 and 55 minutes past each hour until 9.55 P M, hen 10.55 P M. Sundays; 7.25 A M, then the

H. E. REYNOLDS, Div. Supt. J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Div. Supt.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

The ceremony was performed in the In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 6258.

To the creditors of JULIET CORLEW of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of June, A. D., 1992, the said Juliet Corlew was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 329 Tremont Building, on the 12th day of July. A. D., 1992, at said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, June 20, 1902.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 28-1w

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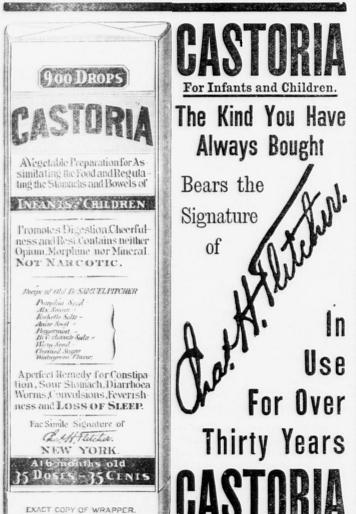
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of good government and public liberty.

This is no new theory with the professor, but he hopes to demonstrate its will depend in no way upon gas to trust buying up all the creameries in sustain it in the air. Lord Kelvin bedemns the dirigible balloon of Santos which recently passed conjects, and moved the counterfeit from competition Dumont, Count Zerplin and the others, with the original. Of course, the

- Ragtime music has won a victory in

-The fact that all England, however quarter deck in command of the comoyal, places bets on the life of a ruler, bined American Naval review of the on his lead coming in. The scores vidences the spirit of the country, and West Indies by special request of Presithe tendency of the people to take part | dent Roosevelt and Secretary Root. It Queen Victoria, and the present indis-

be driven by electricity. - Somerville Journal.

Honghs Neck. the trust is acting as a public beneit is certain that there will be doubtthey have most likely occurred in the

summer is with us in all its glory, its Civil Service Catalogue for 1902. heat and its shirtwaists. June roses and pretty maidens divide the admiration of the man in negligee; and the its discomforts, -Rockland Free Press, cleared away, "

The main canal is 40 miles long, while of 350 miles, the ditch being 65 feet wide and gight feet deep, and irrigatsays the London Lancet, "as it tends ing no less than 20,000 acres.

-An obscure newspaper down i removed and occasions probably too Connecticut demands the resignation rapid a prolifecation of the cells of of Secretary Root and threatens the the malpighian layer. Many people in administration with its severe dis-Quincy wonder how any of the boys pleasure if the condemned official does not immediately beed its demands.along the Town River ever live to grow Portsmouth Journal.

-The great attendance at the last -Presidents John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes, Christian Science convention in Boston and Theodore Roosevelt were all Har- last week indicates that Mother Eddy vard men. A notable and noble is as popular as ever.

-The case of Justus Smith, charged -Mr. Charles Francis Adams confi- with intoxication June 14, 1865, was Porter, Churchill, Dion, Smith Hallodeutly looks forward to the time when only disposed of on Saturday, 37 years Robert E. Lee shall have a statue in later in a New York city court. The the nation's capital. But why should papers were only then found, and who Lee have a statue in the capital of the Justus Smith was, and where he is, or country against which he fought? We where the policewan who made the aryield to none in our admiration of rest is-if indeed either of them is Robert E. Lee as a man. We have no alive-may never be known. Justice sectional hatred against the South. Hogan, however, who indorsed the But the cold fact is that Lee was a charge is living, and thinks it a relic that we join Mr. Adams in his confi- were often arrested for their protection

-The vision of De Lessens will at failed. What sort of a figure would a statue of Washington cut in Trafalgar statue of Washington cut in Trafalgar square, London? Such a statue would be entirely inappropriate. Just so it would be with a statue of Lee in Washington.—Buston Home Journal.

Washington.—Buston Home Journal. complete what De Lessens began cording to the provisions of the bill President, through the law officers of

can be secured; and, in case such a title -The broken-down rubber trust, can be obtained, the President brough its president, makes a confes- authorized to boy out the Panama sion which the other trusts would do company for \$40,000,000 and proceed to setts Field school. well to heed. Only by proving an finish the Panama canal.-Boston abisity to produce cheaper than the Courier. -Possibly you think your employer

lees not notice you or know about your ability, can the trusts hope to escape work. The writer of this was talking the other evening to an extensive en ployer of labor, and he talked mostly One-fourth of the women over about his workmen. He knew all about twenty-one years of age are either unmust carn their own living. How shall and bad points Don't forget that Amalie Knobel, Miss Christina Mc your employer knows all about you. Pherson, greatest pleasure to themselves and When he needs a new foreman or superintendent he knows the one to se-

-The only effectual way to stop Books and these automobile "scorchers" is to im--Many souls are made happy by the prison them instead of imposing a fine, Fuel, as in a majority of instances, these Transport signed the river and harbor bill. This violators of the law are young men of Reats. neans the distribution of a vast amount wealth, to whom a fine of \$50 or a \$100 Evening. of money among the people and Boston will appreciate the \$170,000 that is to purses. They have contempt for a law that only fines them, -Newton Journal.

-The citizens of Milford as well as those of the vicinity towns are to be reelected: heartily congratulated upon the prespect of the immediate erection of a handsome and fully equit ped hospital, mond, Adah M. Tasker. as the result of the generous gift to the hospital association of a most desir--A Kansas man who has been visit- able location and a completed building ing in Mexico, says: "You see more ready for furnishing. The donors are

-The lightning rod man, who just Mexican woman go to market and buy before Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at Oyster a cent's worth of wood; a cent's worth Bay, despite the objections of care takers on the premises, put up rods all over the roof, and said he "would send -Prof. Langley of the Smithsonian the bill to the president," found he had ave he has solved the mystery of the not reckoned with the lady, who imme dight of birds and announces that the diately had them taken down and cast problem of aerial navigation must be into the waste pile without even confersolved on the principle of the soaring ring with her liege lord and master .-

-A great deal of rot is being pul that have recently been much exploited. story is so absurd that it carries its Janie C. Michaels. own contradiction. - N. E. Farmer.

-Persons who foresee the possibility the White House Saturday concerts by of cloping during the silly season being barred from the program. It is should procure the list of clergymen allowed only in encores, and everybody now being prepared by the Young begins to call out the encores at the Men's Christian Union. It gives the first opportunity. Then they sleep addresses of all clergymen in or near through another scheduled number and Boston during July, August and early wake up for another lively encore. - September. - Massachusetts Ploughman.

-Admiral Dewey will be on the

turbed.

Adams Gold Medal.

Antony to the Conspirators,

which were as follows:

ollows:

Adams Gold Medal .- A. W. Brown

2d Speaking prize, -A. J. O'Brien.

3d Speaking prize, - J. L. Kay.

chool,-Andrew Joseph O'Brien.

Translation Prizes:

Homer,-J. K. Burns

Cicero,-J. K. Burns.

Virgil,-C. F. Randall

Caesar, - G. E. Reinhalter

of the academy, namely: A. L. Ben

ett, piano; W. C. Bennett and R. F

where the exercises were held.

f "Fair Harvard."

The Government Building.

Anecdotes.

Papa-"By the way, who is the lady

Dorothy-"The one with the black

"I'll have you up for fast driving.

carriage?

Scholarship prizes,—1st class, Andrew Joseph

rick Ernest Moir; 3d class, John Frederick

ohnson and James Clarke Gavin; 4th c'as-

Malcolm Little Blake and Stanley Hobart

st Arbitrary Power.

Charles Edward Joss.

James Edward William Geary.

Ira Thurston Doble.

Andrew Joseph O'Brien

John Alvin Kay.

Andrew Joseph O'Brien.

Parlin the superintendent of Quincy schools. Each number of the program was introduced by Dr. Everett, the ness at a loss for three months past.

Of course the public will believe that Albert Morton Hoxie. Volumnia to Coriolacus, Sylvanus Alfred Moyle. For the Missouri Compromise. John Sergeant Peter Malone Sullivan. next year. All apppointments are for Friam before Achilles, Walter Grant Thomas The Torch of Liberty. James Leslie Kay. Alfred Whittemore Brown The Battle of Naseby, Henry Everett Hayden. bution of Prizes.

-A Kansas editor tried to say an "8-lb, boy" had been born to Mr. fond match-making mamma sets up the and Mrs. Blank and it got into the croquet set and places the convenient paper an "8th boy" had been born settee for the unseeing swain who calls to them. They had ony been wed a at twilight. Summer is here and like year-and the editor took the next everything else it has its pleasures and train out of town "until the mists have

-The second largest irrigation ditch -Speaker Myers must be given full Atumni Prize Oration,-"The Emperor Freder in the United States has just been credit for the courage of his conviccompleted in the state of Washington. tions. Twice recently in the Legisla The main canal is 40 miles long, while the branches have an aggregate length which has defeated what he honestly believed to be objectionable measures t is so rarely that candidates for pube office are willing to go on recor matters that may affect their political welfare that Mr. Myer's action has not only attracted attention, but has called out considrable commendation. And any man who acts and votes n accordance with the dictates of his pest indgment, regardless of its effect

School Committee Meeting.

ommendation. - Milford Gazette.

l'uesday evening was devoted largely to the election of teachers. Messrs well and Miss Adams were present. The Quincy Home Science Associa-

Brackett essay prize, (\$15 in gold,) -J. E. ion was granted the use of the Adams, Approbation prizes .- 1st Class. J. E. W. John Hancock and Gridley Bryant Geary; 2d Class, R. R. Freeman Jr.; 3d Class school buildings for summer kinder R. J. Howard, G. E. Reinhalter, George Sull garten schools, and the Cranch scho or a summer Stoyd school. The following transfers of teacher

the Lincoln school. Miss Marion I. Bailey from the Lit In to the Wollaston school. Miss Jennie N. Whitcher from the

ohn Hancock to master's assistant a he Coddington school. The following resignations were a epted:

Tyler Scholarship. - John Alvin Kay. Alumni Prize, (\$10 in gold), for an original une 18th-won by A J. O'Brien; Subject 'The Emperor Frederick." The pleasing music during the pro-Miss Minnie G. Robbins of the Joh ram was by past and present member

oln. Miss Mabel G. Hathaway and Weston, violins. Annie T. Jones of the Quincy A year's leave of absence was granted Miss Millie A. Damon of the Massachu

New teachers to fill vacancies were elected as follows; Miss Eleanor W. Guild to the High

Miss Belle Forsaith, Miss Ruth A Caylor, Miss Cora M. Hutchinson, Mis-Annie R. Black, Miss Josephnie T

Appropriation. Expended. Balance \$83,380.00 \$41,141.24 \$34,238.76 6,999.00 3,499.50 3,499.50

9.021.00 4.426.02 4.594.9 914.80 5,585.20 900.00 546.15 353.8 225.00

lace. Many whose names do not appear have previously been elected on priations for public buildings or lots in tenure or for life. The following were HIGH,-Maurice B. Smith, Stacy B. South-

rth, L. Frances Tucker, Martha L. Des \$10,000; Bar Harbor, \$6,000; Calais, FOR ONE YEAR.

ADAMS,-Jean B. Tucker, Ethel Rinn, 000; Hartford, Conn., \$50,000; Lynn, charge, while waiting for the ambu Annie W. Miller, Beatrice H. Rothwell. CODDINGTON-Freda Salfisberg, Mary E

eenan, Grace E. Perry, Elizabeth H. Poland. GRIDLEY BRYANT-Elizabeth B. Thomas JOHN HANCOCK, -Bessie L. Twiss, Helen LINCOLN,-Bessie G. Nicholson, Mary A

MASSACHUSETTS FIELDS,-Caro E. silk skirt, the rose petticoat, plaid silk Wyman, Grace M. Spinney, Florence C. Gam- waist, purple collarette with silver clasp, tan coat, black hat with purple tip, carrying a silver trimmed card ide Ward, Josephine L. Kelley, Delia E.

WILLARD,-T. Desire Lewis, Madge D. Ballou, Annie Z. White, Mary B. Keating, WOLLASTON, -Beatrice J. Smith, Edith R. llansbee Irene M. Nichols. SPECIAL TEACHERS,-Lillian M. Dear born, E. Landis Snyder.

ON TENURE. HIGH,-Charles F. Harper, Charles P. Slade, JOHN HANCOCK,-Jennie N. Whitche May C. Melzard.

'Why over six miles an hour." "Say, old fellow, take me into court, von't you? If you will only get it in Thorp Champion. the papers that this hoss was going over four miles an hour. I can sell him for forty dollars. If you will, I

what must we all do in order to enter Thorp led going out, and improved Boy-"Die Country Doctor-"Quite right; but what must we all do before we die?' 44-37-40-37-158 Boy-"Get sick and send for you. Lockwood, 43-38-41-43--165 -Judge.

horse on Cass avenue

'What is fast driving?'

will try and belp you some time."

ulled up.

When a dog barks at night in Japan Carrie-"I have got such a beautiful trousseau! There is no end to the underwear I have, and as to frocks I really haven't had time to count Edith-"Isn't that nice! When

where one is ever going to get a new supply."-Boston Transcript.

Commencement at Thayer.

The commencement exercises of passed off so favorably. There were thirteen in the graduat-

ng class upon whom d plomas were onferred. After the entrance of the class and a

narks in which he extended compli-Scofield of Malden, H. O. Althorp principal of Milton academy, F. E. dornment of the former chapel room. then awarded as follows:

Advanced French,-1st, Harold C. Faxon; 21, Marie Fannie Devine. Junior French, - 1st, Wayne M. Shipman; 2d, Harold B. Bryant.

After a musical selection, Dr. Gallagher most cordially introduced Dr. Nelson John D. Long, who deeply interested hailed with delight. his listeners by an informal address Macauley Ex-Gov. Long praised the work of Hon. Asa French as head trustee who had so successfully managed affairs for twenty-five years, and had

cessful in their studies, but are pro great encouragement, for he said that over the dressing. Scott education had its good effects but de pended always upon the recipient This was shown especially in the ex amples of our great politicians and th successful financiers, most of whom have had but little school education and some well educated but not es The indees of the declamations were pecially bright. On the other han ong in their deliberations, and there he showed that some of the brightest was some surprise at their decisions and those who bave had the bes

opp stunities have failed in the later ursuits of life. The other prizes for deportment, cholarship, translations, etc., were

nore numerous and valuable than ever and were awarded by the teachers as Anderson prize.-For that boy in the first class who, in the opinion of the teachers, has na'e the best use of the advantages of the

radu des were:

John Randali Arnold of Quincy. Helen Wales Bates of Braintree Sidney Taylor Carr of Quiocy. Edna Mansfield Cobb of Braintree Seth Turner Crawford of Randolph Alva Morrisom Dow of Braintree. Howard Carleton Platts of Holbrook. Elinor May Shaw of Braintree.

The prayer and benediction we ronounced by Rev. F. R. Griffin Graintree After the exercises the lass adjourned to the chapel where their pictures were taken and Di Gallagher and Goy Long received friends in the office. The youn

Luigi Gentile, aged 38 years, livin

olice station 11, Dorchester, charged with assult with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill. The shooting took place in the smok ment, and Miss Peebles is a particularly swee

left Harrison Square Both men are said to have been en

tered just below the groin and was in While the public building bill has bedded in the flesh, and the other en

Furniture and Piano Mover. Me, \$6,000; Quincy, \$12,000; Burling- Gentile was locked up and Curley's on, Vt. \$25,000; Bangor, Me., \$20,- wounds dressed by the lientenant

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Harlow H. Rogers to Edward Billings. Edward Billings to John Reed, \$23. John H. Dinegan to George H. Field. Parker T. Perry to George H. Field, \$400. Dorothy - "I don't know; I just John E. Quin et al, to Lydia S. Catler. caught a glimpse of her." - London

"Be careful, sir!" called a patrolman to a man who was speeding his William O. Rumrill to John M. Rogers. "What for?" asked the driver, as he Ellen F. Meehan, et al, to Thomas H. Lynch John Joyce heirs to Willard Welsh. Clarance Hunt heirs to Willard Welsh \$11. Bessie J. Hearn to Willard Welsh. Jacob W. Wilbur to Patrick F. O'Sullivan Albert P. Bailey to Harlow H. Rogers. William A. McWhirk to Louis P. Kauffman Nellie L. White est. to Reuben Broomfield

> Judd W. Cone to John W. Tobin. John S. Blagdon to C. S. Drake. Clifford S. Drake to Dorine Blagdo George W. Hopkins et al trs, to Jennie

HENRIETTA L. RANDALL, Executrix. Executor's Notice. Nathaniel M. Spafford to Helen F. Winqui

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that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

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of said deceased are required to exhibit the
same, and all persons indebted to said estate at
called upon to make payment to
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Household Receipts.

Ten Minute Cake. Two-thirds of a edge if it is to do good work. Constant cup of cottolene, two and one-half work dulls a man as it does an ax, makes cups of flour one teaspoonful of baking powder, four eggs two cups of sugar, one cup of cream, flavor with lemon restore the keenne

Cocoanut Cream. Take a fresh cocoanut and grate it. Pour over it Medical Discove a quart of boiling milk. When cold, puts new life strain through a cloth squeezing it very down men an hard to get all the milk from the won cocoanut. Add to this milk a half pint ens the weak s

one egg. Beat together then add one the use of teacupful of milk, one teaspoonful of Medical Discov froth add sifted flour enough to make a stiff batter. Bake half an hour in a Egg Sandwich. Take the volk of

hard boiled egg and mash smooth with a tablespoonful of melted butter add a teaspoonful each of salt, white pepper, and mustard and one-quarter of a pound of common cheese grated. Then stir in a scant tablespoonful of vivegar and spread between thin slice of bread. Such sandwiches will be

Tomato Salad. Take eight tomatoes peel, slice, and set in the refrigerator. fairs for twenty-five years, and had friendly remarks for Gen. Sylvanus

Thaver

Therefore for twenty-five years, and had friendly remarks for Gen. Sylvanus

white sugar, a teaspoonful of salt and white sugar, a teaspoonful of salt and silventy for twenty-five years, and had friendly remarks for Gen. Sylvanus

of mustard, one of salad oil, one of white sugar, a teaspoonful of salt and silventy-five years, and had friendly remarks for Gen. Sylvanus pepper, half a teacupful of vinegar, the Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. uice of one lemon, and an egg well beaten. Just before serving cover the gressing in other directions, he gave tomatoes with ice broken fine, and pour

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Castle Square Theatre. quare theatre, made necessary by reason of the ears, the management of this theat e will productions to Music hall for the balance of the mmer season. While the company is away he theatre will be thoroughly overhauled and

be curtain. The Castle Square scale of prices will be retained at Music hall and scats in a rresponding location will be given to subcribers. The first appearance of the Castle quare players at Music hall will be made on Monday, the 30th inst, in a dramatic version of Dumas' great romance "The Corsica Brothers." This famous play adapted for th stage from Dumas' romance, by M. Grang and De Montepin, was first produced at Theatr Historique, Paris, Aug. 10, 1850, and quick gained popularity on both sides the Atlanti The opportunities for scenic and mechanical effects will be fully improved in the Castle Square production, which will be made with the

ull cast: Following "The Corsican Brothers

Monday, July 7, comes a production,

Music hall, of "Lost Paradise" and the distri

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osperous sammer engagement in the history

be the weather hot or cool, wet or dry, is packed

nightly by enthusiastic audiences. The irresist

ble music and the excellence of the rearrange

ast are features, but the management is aler

coree that will insure a continuation of the

piece at the Tremont until the beginning of th

gular season in the autumn. The latest

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portraval of Nellie Wagner is a vast improv

bligato to the "Tale of a Seashell."

n more than one direction should form an at-

at the Monday matinees.

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for the enhance nent of the performance to people enjoyed dancing from 3 until (

Sunday Shooting Affair.

Thomas Curley, aged 24 years, un-West Quincy, is at the Boston City beauty rarely met with, and her talents week that the advisability of introducing t

n the same avenue, is locked up at

West Quincy, leaving Boston at 6.46 and winsome Edith. The entire performance Sunday night just after the train had goes with a vim and dash that is most inspiring

Adams street. From the stories told by Curley and the brakeman of the train Miss Corinne Hayward; planting of blows, and while the train was running the ivy by Miss Marie C. Bass, vice- between Harrison square and Pope Curley wishing to avoid trouble trie to separate the two men. This angered

they could not tell how the wounds Gentile remained silent and refused to talk about the affair.

At the hospital the surgeons said

The following is a list of recent real estate sales in Quincy: Nathaniel Safford to Otto J. Winquist et a

Walter B. Farmer to Charles J. Hendrie, \$550 Eliab W. Chandler to Harlow H. Rogers,\$10

Charles W. Pike to Charles G. Farwell, tr. Lucy A. Copeland to Lowell M. Baker. Herbert S. Barker to Bertha G. Barri. Percy E. Ginn to Harlow H. Rogers. Daniel Hanlon to Harlow H. Roger

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Wondering much at the savor

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Full of prophetic bliss;

But he never thought of magic

In his little daughter's kiss.

Merrily trudged away,

Stopping at sight of a squirrel,

Were seasoned with a kiss.

Catching some wild bird's lay,

Of life and fate we would miss

And I thought how many a shadow

While she with her kettle swinging,

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Washington. - Buston Home Journal. greed that the fair shall not be open passed by the Senate on Thursday, the Sundays. As about everything else probably will be wide open, the city the government, shall first determine oubtless expects to profit none the less whether a clear legal title to the Panay the restriction. - Mansfield News.

nall individual concerns, and by giving to consumers the benefit of this wreck. -- N. E. Farmer. they be best prepared to do this with with the greatest profit? The house-

hold arts department at the Framing- lect.—Atchison Globe. ham normal school is trying to answer the question. -Many souls are made happy by the

-The New York State Court of Apeals has confirmed the conviction of hanna Most, who was sentenced to ison for a year for publishing an anrchistic article just before the assasination of President McKipley. This will meet the views of all true lovers

copper cents in that country and more Mr. and Mrs. Eben S. Draper of Hope- Costello used, perhaps, than any country on the dale. globe. It is not uncommon to see a of corn or coffee and a stalk of cane."

birds, taking advantage of air currents. Worcester West Chronicle. truth in a new flying machine that lished in the daily papers about beef lieves in this theory and utterly con-

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in any old game of chance that offers. is said that in no way will his move It was estimated that many people had ments be hampered by authorities at spent fortunes insuring the life of Washington. -Athol Chronicle. sition of King Edward brought out -Pennsylvania has made public lihe fact that over \$50,000,000 had been braries a part of the state system of out up with insurance companies, to education. When its children leave emain theirs if the king lived, and to the high school it says, "Now we direct go to the people if he died before or you to the public library for further Bears the during the coronation .- Boston Home training for good citizenship during the rest of your lives, "

-The demand for an inexpensive, -Joseph French of Abington has a practically noiseless automobile, is record which the Abington Masons feel likely to be supplied. Mr. Edison an- will equal, if not surpass, any other A surprisingly large number gathered ounces that he has perfected his light Mason in the United States. He at the Unitarian church Saturday even- Thayer Academy were observed Satelectric storage battery, on which he has is 84 years this year, but is as ing, in the storm, to hear the annual urday afternoon at one o'clock, before been working for several years, and smart as a great many men 20 years declamation of Adams academy for the one of the largest audiences ever that as soon as a number of severe tests younger. He has held offices in Old Adams gold medal and second and assembled in the school hall. Although have been completed, it will be placed Colony commandery, Knights Templar, third prizes. As Dr. Everett, the disagreeable outside, the rain int recred extract. upon the market. He says that an au-Pilgrim Royal Arch chapter, Abington principal, said in his opening remarks little with exercises within which tomobile delivery wagon equipped with council, Royal and Select Masons, and they must be true friends of the school. this storage battery can be furnished has been Worshipful master of the He said further that it was not a comfor \$150. An automobile runabout lodge, as well as filling nearly every mencement exercise, or a class day, but would cost a little more, but very much office in that lodge. He has been the a good old-fashioned piece speaking. less than the cheapest automobile that tyler of the lodge 50 years, with the While the audience was assembling, is sold today. It is not unreasonable to year he is serving. In all this long City Clerk Harlow, one of the gold suppose that wagons fitted with the term he has hardly missed a meeting, medalists of the academy, presided at new battery will be on the market be- and for 27 years he has missed but one the organ, lieves that within ten years ninety per is one of the oldest members in the spinders. Representative William ments to the founder as well as the cent. of the wagons on the street will State. - Brockton Times.

-The U.S. Civil Service Commission will hold examinations, during Septem-The beef trust's attorneys claim that their clients have been doing busi-Of course the public will believe that There are now 126,423 positions in the factor, and has been paying its help so classified civil service, being an inas to sell meat for less than it cost, but it is earthin that there will be dearly will probably be 11,000 appointments ment. If the trust has met with losses life and for most positions only a common school education is required. past eight weeks, when people boy-Politics or religion is not considered. cotted beef, and the trust has itself to of this kind can get full information blame for the condition.—Old Colony about them free by writing to the Columbian Correspondence College, -If we may judge by the weather, Washington, D. C., and asking for its

> The Attack on Appius Cladius, Satan's Address to the Sun Blanche of Devan, The Question of the Hour,

on his chances at the polls, deserves

O'Brien and John Alvia Kav; 2d class, Fred

van and P.M. Sullivan; 4th Class, T.W. Buckey and S. C. Melville. Gold Approbation cards.-James E. W. icary, A. J. O'Brien, R. R. Freeman, Jr. R. J Howard, J. F. Johnson, G. E. Reinhalter George Sullivan, P. M. Sullivan, T. W. Buck Miss Edith Howe from the Wollasto ey and S. C. Melville

Nepos,-M. E. Sweeney. Dimmock Scholarship,-Andrew J. O'Brien. Miss Ruth Tousey of the High. Miss Annie L. Libby of the Adams. Alice T. Kelley of the Coddington. Miss Lucy J. Mitchell of the Crancl

Ivy Day at at High School.

Collagan, Miss Kathryn G. Meaney married or they are widows and they to the laborers, and noted their good Martin, Miss Zulma E. Lunt, Miss

CRANCH-Mary A. Sawyard, Annie S

QUINCY .- Elizabeth R. Gillette, E. Ger. Burke, Grace Eaton. WASHINGTON,-Mary F. Sampson.

LINCOLN,-Marion I. Bailey. J. G. Thorp of Oakley and A. G. Lockwood of Allston, played the finals at Montelair on Saturday, and Thorp won 158 to 165. Going out on the first round Lockwood led and the eighteenth ole was halved. On the second round beaven?

the owner is arrested and sentenced to work for a year for the neighbors whose slumbers may have been dis CASTORIA. Chart Heltchers

relude by Cuff's orchestra, Dr. Galof whipped cream and three quarters of agher made a few introductory re- a pound of sugar. Freeze. efficient board of trustees of the school, melted butter, half a teacup of sugar, sou Dr. Gallagher also stated that a gift of \$100 had been received for art soda two of cream of tartar. Stir to a A change in the program was anounced and the Oakman prizes were quick oven.

Latin prizes, -- 1st, Herbert Hall Palmer; 2d, Seth Turner Crawford.

Thaver. To those who have not been so suc

He said that fame is gained by on leed and even in one moment, and in general he proved that the future of a citizen depended largely upo the aims and virtues of the person. Concluding h urged patriotism and loyal v to themselves and country. When Hon. John D. Long presente the diplomas the class rose. The

Carleton Murray Emerson of Braintree Frederick Gilles Thayer of Quincy Frederika Tirrell of Weymout Francis Everett Winslow of Quincy.

Lyv day exercises by the class of 1902 Quincy High school were held Friday. lune 20 h, under the direction of Marden Hayward. The class gathered n the hall at 1.30, and a few minutes pleved on the Metropolitan sewer of ater marched to the front of the yard, These consisted of remarks bearing on the planting of the ivy by Marden home, when the friend got into an ar Hayward, reading of original poem by gument with Gentile which led t

president of the class, and ivy oration Hill they clinched. y Herbert P. Arnold. The exercises osed by singing the class ode written y Miss Harriette Fenton to the music warning, he drew his revolver, a ; calibre, and fired four shots at Curley two of which took effect. One e

een passed by Congress, it remains tered just below the knee and passed for the Sundry civil appropriation bill entirely through it. \$109,100.00 \$59,330.26 \$49,769.74 to make the appropriations. The bill The sound of the shooting and the The annual election of teachers took now in the hands of conferrees of both whizz of flying bullets created a com ouses contains the following approeral dash to get under cover The brakeman, with the assistance of New England: Amesbury \$10,000; some passengers, overpowered Gentile Holyoke, \$40,000; Marblehead, \$15,000; and when Neponset was reached the Nashua, N. H., \$25,000; Northampton, two men were taken to the sub-police

> Henry W. Lockwood to Paul R. Blackmur. Eliza J. Qualey to Helen E. Dugey. Winthrop J. Pratt to Mary Coleman.

Catharine Havahan to Harlow H. Rogers. Country doctor - "Now little boy Minnie B. Copeland to Charles W. Pike.

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